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# Nurse Is Held

# Grand Jury Will Receive Case of Woman Who Tried Extortion

Kathryn Bathelder, 23, Pelham, not only when she is accepted at ball late yesterday to await grand training and professional life. He hey action on a charge she sent said that each girl choosing this in extortion letter through the life makes four great decisions shall demanding \$30,000 for the re- at the beginning of her training time of of her employer's child.

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# Ottawa Declares 'Very Level by Computing Heavy Price' Paid for Lauds House Bill Allied Gains at Dieppe

Delayed Canadians

in Landing

"very heavy price" was paid,

considering what was gained, by

A 4,000-word review issued by

Defense Minister J. L. Ralston,

the first comprehensive official

statement on the operation, sum-

"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and

med up the raid as follows:

the English Channel.

achievement of surprise."

at Berneval, six miles east of

The Royal Regiment of Canada

was 20 minutes late reaching the

and mortars and were on the

the statement said.

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beaches of Dieppe itself.

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such as the destruction of batter-

ies and a radio location station,

capture of prisoners and inflicting of heavy casualties on the enemy. The statement said the Germans

had been strengthening the French

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United Nations and only shortly before the raid had brought addi-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 18 (A)-The position of the treasury September

penditures \$374,978,423.53.

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84. Customs receipts for month

14th Person Dies

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Haight confessed Tuesday he had kidnaped, raped, mutilated and killed the two sisters.

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Monsignor Drury Expects Era of Hard Times and Tells Class to Give Service

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The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth who was to address the class was unable to be present because of ill ness. Dr. Thomas F. Crowley presided and presented the class. He spoke also of the high New York, Hept. 18 (A)-Mrs. charcteristics a nurse must posses Y nurse, was held in \$5,000 the school but also throughout her

\$10.512.086.13, Receipts fiscal year \$10,000.

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Crushed

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Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18 (P)formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassa-Ottawa, Sept. 18 (Pt-The Can-rally luncheon here today that the idian government said flatly today will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utter-

the allied forces in their raid ly crushed. Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then

particularly the land forces, paid He agreed with those who be-The Canadian army furnished lieve German morale will not all but a small part of the land survive a series of sethacks. But forces and suffered 3,350 casual-ties—170 killed, 633 wounded and broadcast over the N. B. C. net-

The Japanese will not crack. Canadian military operation of the They will not crack morally o These losses, the statement said, psychologically or economically, nisfortune "of a chance encounter them in the face . . . only by with an escorted German tanker lutter physical destruction or utter

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The British No. 3 commando havy in their ability to subjugate force which had the task of at not only large areas of Asia but tacking and destroying a battery of the western hemisphere, too. The most important factor in

Illustrates Fanaticism

Dieppe, and had to land in broad compromising sternness of this daylight instead of semi-darkness, spirit, Grew told how he once re- the War Production Board last estate of this city The enemy garrison at this ceived from the Chinese govern- night and charged, Chairman Don-President, "he's going to go ahead to the class of the Benedictine midable prepared defenses, were had been taken prisoner in China that programs and schedules for in the plant to Wilkes-Barre, and do just what he wants to do." School of Nursing after presenting well provided with machinegums and who wished to let his family all phases of our war effort are in Japan know he was alive and met. "In consequence, the Royal cated this information to the gov- explained, the new unit obtains ized in 1861, by Eghert Mullen and In 1968 the business was taken Andresen blamed what he called this year's class of 13 members Regiment came under fire before ernment in Tokyo, which replied a position from which the entire that it "was not interested in re- war production picture can be sur- present Bull Market at Washingme administration's high wage were held last evening at St. saleing and under very interest in the program for the growing inflation fire at the moment of touching the direct, asserting that high wages leng paid in the processing and Nothing can be attained that to the attack through a deadly concerned, and also so far as his the Air Force, Navy and the Mari-

> This fallure prevented the clearor death" spirit among the Ja- may be called when necessary, panese, despite their formidable. Wilson, who will serve on ing of a headland east of Dieppe, part of the plan to protect the main force which attacked the equipment, their years of practical For reasons of military security spectacular successes, the Japan-ese empire is by no means in-sible heads of the fighting forces

> But it said certain points could tinued existence of strong Allied the overall supply situation for he made and it outlined them as positions on the flanks of the far- meeting those needs. flung fringe of Japanese outposts Crossing of the channel by a in the Pacific, and the fact that Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, com-large naval and air-escorted force communications and transport be-and the fact that a naval force tween these widely separated po-vices of supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver remained for many hours off the sitions "must be carried on very P. Echols, commanding general of

bility of transporting and landing her shipping losses easily and it to inflict "a very serious strategic mercantile and naval may play Maritime Commission, reverse" on the Germans.

a considerable part in her ulti-

Cites Fanaticism

Former Ambassador Says Man Taken Pris-

Describing Japan as our most dor Joseph C. Grew told a war Germans cracked in 1918 and they

we'll mop up the Japa."

missing-in the costliest work:

Such small circumstances are terials can they be defeated

operation and the important re- too, Grew said,

enemy-occupied coast represented largely by water." Grew stressed that "Japan is may well turn out that the steady and Rear Admiral Howard In addition, more limited and mate defeat."

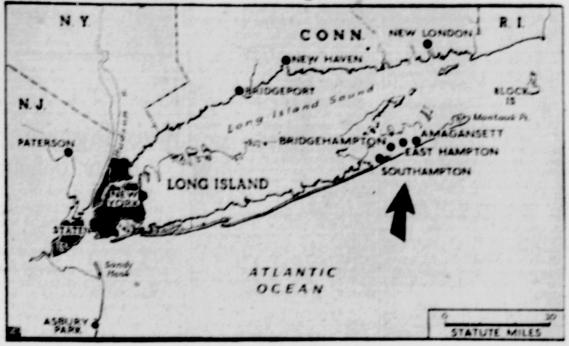
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Raft Found on Long Island Shore



Arrow indicates approximate area of Long Island's south shore, in the vicinity of the Hamptons were the eastern defense command announced a small raft had been found. The announcement said a shot was fired in an attempt to halt a prowler, but without success.

# Charles E. Wilson 'Higginsville Hay' Becomes and forced the invaders to re-Gets Mighty Job of Mere Memory in Kingston quarters made only the broad gen-Checking Output

General Electric President Will Give Inspection Twice Weekly to Production Reports

Washington, Sept. 18 (A)-The task of assembling the fig-saw pleces of the war production pic-Electric Company.

Twice each week, the committee will bring together the milia temporary lodgment was ob- tured has disgraced himself and tary agancies, the Maritime Comhis country."

Despite this fanatical "victory of war production. Extra sessions ission and WPB for a check-up experience in warfare and their man of WPB, will have opportun-

the statement was silent regardese ese empire is by no means in-ing the main objectives of the vulnerable. It has its weak points and the Maritime Commission to Reserve Is Barrier to Aid get up-to-the-minute information Chief among these are the con- on the needs of each agency and

Serving with Wilson are Lieut. the material command, army airforce headquarters; Vice Admiral The demonstration of the possi- not a country which can replace Samuel M. Robinson, Navy director of material and procurement, The allied air forces were able attrition of her shipping, both Vickery, vice chairman of the

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Raymond Gadd was killed in an

accident in October, 1940, when a

Higginsville bridge, while the

truck was being driven from West

morning and there was a differ-

ler was that Gadd was driving.

ler drove and had been using the

that Butler had taken the truck without permission of the owner

truck with the permission of owner corporation while the

Mrs. Gadd Settles for \$10,000 in Her

\$100,000 Case in Husband's Death

A settlement was reached Thurs- corporation and Chris J. Flanagan

ministratrix of the estate of her truck of the Universal Co., and oc-

husband, Raymond Gadd, against cupied by Gadd and Edward J.

Universal Road Machinery Co. and Butler, struck the railing of the

who had been selected to hear Hurley to Kingston. The accident

her complaint while the settlement ence of opinion as to who was announced in court was said to be driving. The contention of But-

The case was tried in 1941 and The plaintiff contended that But-

Net the evidence, were dismissed. Mrs. happened about 4 o'clock in the

# Penn Tobacco Company Will Move Machinery to Wilkes-Barre From North Front Street Location

Manufacture of "Higginsville ton and Hurley avenues. The firm Hay, best for chewing and smok- name was Mullen & Dumond. ing," passed from the city's industrial scene on Thursday when number of years. Increasing busititle to the business of the E. ness made it necessary for the Mullen Tobacco Co. of 125 North of armed services' needs fell to- Front street, was taken by the building on North Front street day to a newly created production Penn Tobacco Co. of Wilkescommittee headed by Charles E. Barre, Pa. The plant itself, a Shortly after moving to North
Wilson, president of the General three-story building, was not in-

The new owners plan to trans- Mullen and DuFlon. ment the name of a Japanese who ald M. Nelson, with "seeing to it fer the machinery and equipment The Mullen Tobacco Co. was when Mr. DuFlon retired and the one of the oldest established con- E. Mullen Tobacco Co. was formed The ambassador communi- In effect, another WPB source cerns in Kingston, and was organ- with Egbert Mullen as president.

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concern to expand and the present

The committee was created by mains the property of the Mullen Mr. DuFlon entered the business the Nazi tide back to the north. and the name was changed to

Mullen & DuFlon continued in (Continued on Page Nine)

# Goodfellow Says Local Salvage Drive Brings in \$674.65

# Willkie's Big Job Breaking Secrecy

for Museovites

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Willkie, who is now in Russia, Chairman George Goodfellow. would achieve a notable contribu-The chairman of the strategic operation with the other allies.

> Russians in many instances are maintaining such a close-mouthed attitude about details of their war or British staff officer who claimed Now such a lack of information

lies to know exactly what co-operation is needed in specific cases. No general staff is going to fling its forces into action blindly Of course, the Russians are by nature people of action and not too many words. Premier Stalin, one of the outstanding leaders of

time. is such a notable example of this characteristic that he sometimes is referred to as the Sphinx of Moscow.

Court where trial was opened and had no authority to use the earlier this week. The first day truck at the time. Butler was was taken up in conterences tween counsel and the court and pany, When the Gadd case was anemployed by the Universal Comunder way toward an adjustment, nounced settled Thursday after. Britain could have done more in offices, replacing the center at These negotiations finally result- noon, Justice Harry E. Schirick, the matter of opening a second- Governors Island. Army officials report ed in an announcement during the before whom the matter was be- front. Unfortunately this suspi- said the principal reason for the Com-

Will Be Gone Over Tomorrow for Metal Only

has been in effect this week had ed and forced to retreat, losing netted the Kingston Salvage Com. about 500 killed and wounded. mittee up to noon today the sum paper said the retreating Germans

tion to United Nation victory if Saturday morning from 9 to 12 he could find some way of break- o'clock noon a truck would can- and house by house. ing through a Muscovite reserve vass the First and 12th wards in which at times forms a really response to more than 50 tale- fighting behind ruined brick walls formidable harrier to close co- phone calls received at the Y. M. was credited with slaughtering 200 Nazi troops and wrecking seven C. A. from householders during tanks What I'm getting at is that the the course of the drive.

Only metal will be collected in German bombers continued to lay those two wards, and householders effort that Uncle Sam and John are urged not to place the malerial Bull often find difficulty in figur- on the curb or it might be stolen, ing just what the situation is. For but the men and boys on the col- Medal Also Phony instance, I believe you'd have to instance, I believe you'd have to lecting truck would ring the door-search hard to find an American bell when they called for the scran

bell when they called for the scrap. to know just what the Red mili- tee plans to canvais each ward in The Kingston Salvage Committary position has been during the the city again, covering two wards crucial fighting in the Caucasus each Saturday morning until every ward has been covered. Only metal will be collected on

makes it difficult for Russia's al- these collection trips. Saturday, September 26. Second and Third wards will be

Army Controls Palace

New York, Sept. 18 (A)—The 30-year-old Grand Central Palace, Still, the thing cuts a good deal as its induction center for New deeper than that. There have been York city and surrounding counts to the Overseas Press Club, ask-signs that Moscow might not have ties. A victory garden harvest ing that it be recast and present-complete confidence in her allies. show next week will be the last ed to the first American filer to the club, and the last ed to the first American filer to the club, and t is to be taken over by the army tight spot. hasn't been helped any by the tion of the war. The first four and Tokyo. feeling in at least some circles in a half floors of the five-floor build-Russia that the United States and ing will be used as induction be assayed.

Germans Push Soviet Forces to Water's Edge and Then Reds Begin Rebound

Berlin Is Quiet

Not Much Forthcoming From Nazi Sources on Battle

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) Adolf Hitler's slege armies, twice hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as in a dramatic eleventh-hour rally. Dispatches said the Red army defenders were backed down treelined avenue to cliffs overlooking the Volga waterfront at one time. Then, with the bluffs behind them the Nazi tanks in front, the Soviets struck back in a supreme effort to save the big steel city

Significantly, Hitler's field head-"further successes" in the battle for Etalingrad and again emphasized the "embittered"

emphasized the nature of the fighting. There was no repetition of pre-ious Berlin claims that German roops were thrusting deeper inta

the city's streets. Advices from Moscow sald Russian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neigh-boring sectors of the Stalingrad on orders from Stalin's high command, and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, re-ported that thousands of fresh Siberian troops were now

man dead and the hulks of burnedout Nazi tanks littered the streets, dispatches said, as the Russians

No further word was forthcoming from Berlin regarding a "specannouncement from Hitler's business for a number of years headquarters," which the British exchange telegraph agency, quoting advices to Switzerland, said the German propaganda ministry was preparing to issue yesterday It had been widely expected that the announcement would proclaim

the fall of Stalingrad. At mid-day today, the Soviet high command pictured the Nazi assault armies as twice rebuffed.

"On the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad, our troops repulsed enemy tank and infantry thrusts. Artillerymen destroyed 12 German First and Twelfth Wards tanks and wiped out two infantry

"In another sector, two battalions of enemy infantry broke into were met with concentrated machinegun and automatic rifle fire. "In hand-to-hand fighting which Kingston salvage drive which followed, the Germans were rout-

Special Ambassador Wendell of \$674.65, it was anounced by hurriedly set up anti-tank ob-Chairman Goodfellow said that the Russian counteroffensive after they had been driven back, often at bayonet point, yard by yard

A single Russian detachment Overhead, waves of 80 to 100

(Continued on Page Two)

Hare Offers Piece for U. S. Flier but Finds It Is All Brass

New York, Sept. 18 (F)-For 25 years (until Pearl Harbor) James J. (Jimmy) Hare, 86-yearold news photographer and cor-respondent in five wars, cherished a medal he received from the em-

It was about the size of a half exposition hall which has dis-dollar, but three times as thick, played everything from gardenias and Hare said he "banked on that to motorboats in its annual shows, piece of gold to pull me through a

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tacking and destroying a battery of the western hemisphere, too. Dieppe, was unable to complete its Japanese victories, however,

The Royal Regiment of Canada the armed forces of the empire. was 20 minutes late reaching the beach at Puits, a mile east of

Regiment came under fire before ernment in Tokyo, which replied a position from which the entire landing and under very intense that it "was not interested in re- war production picture can be sur- present Bull Market at Washingfire at the moment of touching the ceiving such information. So far veyed continually to perceive the beach. Although the troops rushed as they, the government, were diversified needs of the Army, being paid in the processing and Nothing can be attained that to the attack through a deadly concerned, and also so far as his the Air Force, Navy and the Maricross-fire with the utmost gal- own family was concerned, that time Commission. lantry, the regiment suffered ex- man was officially dead . . . the Twice each week, the committremely heavy casualties and only man who allows himself to be cap- tee will bring together the mili-

ing of a headland east of Dieppe, or death" spirit among the Ja- may be called when necessary. Thatcher, to the Senate and House Opening his remarks with the part of the plan to protect the panese, despite their formidable Wilson, who will serve on

sults achieved.

large naval and air-escorted force communications and transport be- manding general of the army serand the fact that a naval force tween these widely separated po- vices of supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver remained for many hours off the sitions "must be carried on very P. Echols, commanding general of enemy-occupied coast represented largely by water." "a significant achievement."

tanks was important. The allied air forces were able attrition of her shipping, both Vickery, vice chairman of the to inflict "a very serious strategic mercantile and naval, may play Maritime Commission. reverse" on the Germans.

local objectives were achieved, such as the destruction of batteries and a radio location station, capture of prisoners and inflicting Mrs. Gadd Settles for \$10,000 in Her of heavy casualties on the enemy. had been strengthening the French coast generally because of the

avowed aggressive policy of the United Nations and only shortly before the raid had brought additional troops and guns into the brought by Grace A. Gadd, as adto be not only healers of the body before the raid had brought addi-

# Treasury Receipts

sided and presented the class.

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—The
He spoke also of the high position of the treasury September

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Edward J. Butler and the jurors

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14th Person Dies

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He agreed with those who be-The Canadian army furnished lieve German morale will not a shot was fired in an attempt to halt a prowler, but without success. all but a small part of the land survive a series of setbacks. But forces and suffered 3,350 casual- he added, in a prepared speech ties-170 killed, 633 wounded and broadcast over the N. B. C. net-

They will not crack morally or Gives | misfortune "of a chance encounter | them in the face . . . only by with an escorted German tanker | utter physical destruction or utter | Checking Output exhaustion of their men and ma-

this kind," the statement said, for ence between the Germans and that mishap marred "complete the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan. Out of the convoy, one armed It is difficult for Americans enemy trawler was sunk and an- who have never lived in Japan, other probably was destroyed, but Grew continued, to form any conthe incident had two results on ception of the overweening confidence of the Japanese army and The British No. 3 commando navy in their ability to subjugate task force which had the task of at- not only large areas of Asia but

Illustrates Fanaticism Illustrating the fanatical, un- Electric Company.

and mortars and were on the in Japan know he was alive and met."

his country."

But it said certain points could tinued existence of strong Allied the overall supply situation for be made and it outlined them as positions on the flanks of the far- meeting those needs.

a considerable part in her ulti-In addition, more limited and mate defeat."

# NEW HAVEN IN WIND TOT - BRIDGEHAMPTON ... PATERSON LEAST HAMPTON LONG ISLAND

Raft Found on Long Island Shore

ASBURY PARK STATUTE MILES Arrow indicates approximate area of Long Island's south shore, in the vicinity of the Hamptons. were the eastern defense command announced a small raft had been found.

ATLANTIC

OCEAN

N. Y.

General Electric President Will Give Inspection Twice Weekly to Production Reports

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—The of assembling the jig-saw pieces of the war production picat Berneval, six miles east of The most important factor in ture for a twice-a-week scrutiny is of armed services' needs fell to-"the spirit which permeates all day to a newly created production committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General

legislation enacted, if it failed to mal way of life, the Very Rev. "The enemy garrison at this ceived from the Chinese govern- night and charged, Chairman Doncoincide with the wishes of the Monsignor Martin J. Drury spoke point (Puits) were manning for ment the name of a Japanese who ald M. Nelson, with "seeing to it fer the machinery and equipment President, "he's going to go ahead to the class of the Benedictine midable prepared defenses, were had been taken prisoner in China that programs and schedules for in the plant to Wilkes-Barre. and do just what he wants to do." School of Nursing after presenting well provided with machineguns and who wished to let his family all phases of our war effort are

well. The ambassador communi- In effect, another WPB source cerns in Kingston, and was organ- with Egbert Mullen as president. the German propaganda ministry "In consequence, the Royal cated this information to the gov- explained, the new unit obtains

a temporary lodgment was ob- tured has disgraced himself and tary agancies, the Maritime Commission and WPB for a check-up This failure prevented the clear- Despite this fanatical "victory of war production. Extra sessions Banking committees saying "what- statement "It is not so much the main force which attacked the equipment, their years of practical dollar-a-year basis as vice chairexperience in warfare and their man of WPB, will have opportunrevising the parity formula, we rather the easy times that are For reasons of military security spectacular successes, the Japan- ity, WPB said, to contact responbelieve it would be breaking faith going," he said that people have the statement was silent regard- ese empire is by no means in- sible heads of the fighting forces with the nation, to do so at this moment." been living an easy life for about the main objectives of the main objectives of the vulnerable. It has its weak points and the Maritime Commission to get up-to-the-minute information for Muscovites. Chief among these are the con- on the needs of each agency and

> flung fringe of Japanese outposts | Serving with Wilson are Lieut. Crossing of the channel by a in the Pacific, and the fact that Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, comthe material command, army air-Grew stressed that "Japan is force headquarters; Vice Admiral The demonstration of the possi- not a country which can replace Samuel M. Robinson, Navy directbility of transporting and landing her shipping losses easily and it or of material and procurement, may well turn out that the steady and Rear Admiral Howard L.

> > (Continued on Page 14)

# 2,547 missing—in the costliest work: Canadian military operation of the "The Japanese will not crack. Charles E. Wilson Higginsville Hay' Becomes and forced the invaders to re-These losses, the statement said, psychologically or economically, were probably due in part to the even when eventual defeat stares Gets Mighty Job of Mere Memory in Kingston quarters made only the broad general claim that Nazi troops had

# Penn Tobacco Company Will Move Machinery to Wilkes-Barre From North Front Street Location

CONN. NEW LONDON

Manufacture of "Higginsville ton and Hurley avenues. The firm Hay, best for chewing and smok- name was Mullen & Dumond. ing," passed from the city's in- ville" was manufactured for a dustrial scene on Thursday when number of years. Increasing busi title to the business of the E. ness made it necessary for the Mullen Tobacco Co. of 125 North concern to expand and the present Front street, was taken by the building on North Front street Penn Tobacco Co. of Wilkes- was taken over. Barre, Pa. The plant itself, a Shortly after moving to North three-story building, was not in- Front street, Mr. Dumond and Mr. cluded in the transfer, and re- Mullen dissolved partnership, and

The new owners plan to trans- Mullen and DuFlon.

Mullen & DuFlon continued in ial announcement from Hitler's business for a number of years headquarters," which the British The Mullen Tobacco Co. was when Mr. DuFlon retired and the one of the oldest established con- E. Mullen Tobacco Co. was formed ing advices to Switzerland, said ized in 1861, by Egbert Mullen and In 1908 the business was taken was preparing to issue yesterday. Gilbert Dumond on the site of the over by Charles J. Mullen when (Continued on Page Nine) the announcement would proclaim

# Goodfellow Says Local Salvage assault armies as twice rebuffed, Drive Brings in \$674.65 Stalingrad, our troops repulsed

# Willkie's Big Job Breaking Secrecy

for Muscovites

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Willkie, who is now in Russia, Chairman George Goodfellow. would achieve a notable contribuwhich at times forms a really response to more than 50 formidable barrier to close co- phone calls received at the Y. The chairman of the strategic operation with the other allies.

What I'm getting at is that the the course of the drive. Russians in many instances are or British staff officer who claimed ministratrix of the estate of her truck of the Universal Co., and oc- this summer.

Universal Road Machinery Co. and Butler, struck the railing of the makes it difficult for Russia's al- these collection trips. operation is needed in specific Second and Third wards will

(Continued on Page Two)

Will Be Gone Over Tomorrow for Metal Only

has been in effect this week had ed and forced to retreat, losing netted the Kingston Salvage Com- about 500 killed and wounded." mittee up to noon today the sum Special Ambassador Wendell of \$674.65, it was anounced by hurriedly set up anti-tank ob-

Chairman Goodfellow said that tion to United Nation victory if Saturday morning from 9 to 12 he could find some way of break- o'clock noon a truck would caning through a Muscovite reserve vass the First and 12th wards in C. A. from householders during

Only metal will be collected in maintaining such a close-mouthed those two wards, and householders attitude about details of their war effort that Uncle Sam and John are urged not to place the material Bull often find difficulty in figur- on the curb or it might be stolen, The statement said the Germans \$100,000 Case in Husband's Death ing just what the situation is. For but the men and boys on the col- Medal Also Phony instance, I believe you'd have to lecting truck would ring the doorsearch hard to find an American bell when they called for the scrap.

> ward has been covered. husband, Raymond Gadd, against cupied by Gadd and Edward J. Now such a lack of information Only metal will be collected on Saturday, September 26, the

Army Controls Palace New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The 30- peror of Japan.

She waived a hearing when ar- | Entering training makes an ab- 104.35. Excess of expenditures in the sum of \$28,000. An appeal truck with the permission of the he sometimes is referred to as the to motorboats in its annual shows, piece of gold to pull me through a returned the case to the Supreme without permission of the owner signs that Moscow might not have ties. A victory garden harvest ing that it be recast and present-Court where trial was opened and had no authority to use the complete confidence in her allies. show next week will be the last ed to the first American flier to earlier this week. The first day truck at the time. Butler was If there is such lack, the situation to grace the old hall for the dura- bomb the imperial palace in feeling in at least some circles in a half floors of the five-floor build- It was taken to a jeweler to Nancy Joyce in a rented room in Wiss Louise Ida Morse as vale- Curtiss plane which crashed again Thursday negotiations were Britain could have done more in offices, replacing the center at 100 per 1 September 11, Jack Boyer, 37, ed in an announcement during the before whom the matter was be- front. Unfortunately this suspi- said the principal reason for the If convicted, she would face a Very Reverend Monsignor died last night of burns. Thirty- afternoon that the case had been ing heard, recessed the term un- cion must have been strengthened move was the inadequate trans-'hattan and Governors Island. | else Japanese, was phony."

Forces to Water's Edge and Then Reds Begin Rebound

Germans Push Soviet

Berlin Is Quiet

Not Much Forthcoming From Nazi Sources on Battle

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's siege armies, twice hurled back in bloody street fighting, were reported hastily erecting defenses in the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad today as the Russians seized the initiative in a dramatic eleventh-hour rally. Dispatches said the Red army defenders were backed down treelined avenue to cliffs overlooking

the Volga waterfront at one time. Then, with the bluffs behind them the Nazi tanks in front, the Soviets struck back in a supreme effort to save the big steel city

Significantly, Hitler's field headscored "further successes" in the battle for Stalingrad and again emphasized the "embittered"

nature of the fighting. There was no repetition of previous Berlin claims that German troops were thrusting deeper into

the city's streets. Advices from Moscow said Russian tanks and infantry had gone over to the offensive in two neighboring sectors of the Stalingrad front on orders from Premier Stalin's high command, and Tass. the official Soviet news agency, reported that thousands of fresh

Siberian troops were now moving into the 25-day-old battle. The bodies of hundreds of German dead and the hulks of burnedout Nazi tanks littered the streets, dispatches said, as the Russians

obeyed Stalin's order and swept No further word was forthcoming from Berlin regarding a "specexchange telegraph agency, quot-It had been widely expected that

the fall of Stalingrad. At mid-day today, the Soviet high command pictured the Nazi

enemy tank and infantry thrusts. Artillerymen destroyed 12 German First and Twelfth Wards tanks and wiped out two infantry

"In another sector, two battal-

ions of enemy infantry broke into

one of the streets of the city but were met with concentrated machinegun and automatic rifle fire. "In hand-to-hand fighting which Kingston salvage drive which followed, the Germans were rout-Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper said the retreating Germans

stacles and firing points to block the Russian counteroffensive after they had been driven back, often at bayonet point, yard by yard and house by house. A single Russian detachment

was credited with slaughtering 200 Nazi troops and wrecking seven Overhead, waves of 80 to 100 German bombers continued to lay

fighting behind ruined brick walls

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The Kingston Salvage Commit- Hare Offers Piece for U. S. Flier but Finds It

Is All Brass New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-For 35 years (until Pearl Harbor) James J. (Jimmy) Hare, 86-yearold news photographer and cor-

a medal he received from the em-

"It took me 35 years to discover

# respondent in five wars, cherished

# cases. No general staff is going to canvassed. New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mrs. charcteristics a nurse must posses 16: Receipts \$400,936,098.37. Ex- who had been selected to hear Hurley to Kingston. The accident Kathryn Bathelder, 23, Pelham, not only when she is accepted at penditures \$374,978,423.53. Net the evidence, were dismissed. Mrs. happened about 4 o'clock in the fling its forces into action blindly. Of course, the Russians are by N. Y. nurse, was held in \$5,000 the school but also throughout her balance \$1,550,970,831.23. Work- Gadd sought to recover \$100,000 in morning and there was a differbail late yesterday to await grand training and professional life. He ing balance included \$788,494,- her complaint while the settlement ence of opinion as to who was nature people of action and not jury action on a charge she sent said that each girl choosing this 452.84. Customs receipts for month announced in court was said to be driving. The contention of But- too many words. Premier Stalin, ler was that Gadd was driving, one of the outstanding leaders of year-old Grand Central Palace, It was about the size of a half an extortion letter through the life makes four great decisions \$10,512,086.13. Receipts fiscal year \$10,000. mail demanding \$30,000 for the re- at the beginning of her training (July 1) \$2,441,812,772.95. Expen- The case was tried in 1941 and The plaintiff contended that But- our time, is such a notable exposition hall which has dis- dollar, but three times as thick, ditures fiscal year \$13,567,975,- resulted in a verdict for Mrs. Gadd ler drove and had been using the example of this characteristic that played everything from gardenias and Hare said he "banked on that

A settlement was reached Thurs-, corporation and Chris J. Flanagan

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Begin Rebound

Labor Costs

Fulmer Thinks Farmer Is Better Off in Act Before House

Washington, Sept. 18 (P) \_ A majority of the House Banking ittee was reported today to favor scrapping of the controversial higher farm price parity provision in the economic control bill drawn by the committee chairman. Rep. Steagall (D-Ala).

effort, supported by some farm reanizations, toward a redefiniof parity to raise the level by including a computation of all

net informally last night, and it vas said they decided to attempt ar-reaching revisions of the Stea-call bill. Some favored substitu-

on of a new bill.

Those wanting sharp revisions
a new bill, while declining to
equoted directly, expressed conlence that a majority of the comittee also would favor a bill emracing definite stipulations for
he regulation of wages and salies.

the administration's high wage program for the growing inflation threat, asserting that high wages

Y nurse, was held in \$5,000 hall late yesterday to await grand bury action on a charge she sent an extension letter through the meil demanding \$30,000 for the re-lum of his meritage.

# Move Could Mean End Ottawa Declares Very Level by Computing Heavy Price Paid for Lands House Bill Allied Gains at Dieppe

Chance Encounter With

Escorted Nazi Tanker

**Delayed Canadians** 

in Landing

Ottawa, Sept. 18 (49-The Can-

"very heavy price" was paid,

considering what was gained, by

August 19 on Dieppe.

Funeral Rites Held For Lynch Children

Bedford Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18 for two sisters, Helen Lynch, 8, and Margaret Lunch, 7, who Monday night, were held in St. Church today.

During th rites, Ann Lynch, 9, stood beside the two small white caskets to recite her sisters' favorite prayer. Thirty classmates of the victims ap-

peared visibly affected. Meanwhile, Edward Haight maintained stelld uncone in the Westchester county in the Westchester county jain where he awaits action on first degree murder charges to be considered by a hastily convenient and jury Tuesday.

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Monsignor Drury Expects Era of Hard Times and Tells Class to Give Service

work as the only natural and nor-Monsignor Martin J. Drury spoke School of Nursing after presenting Andresen blamed what he called this year's class of 13 members Mary's Hall.

> is worthwhile without some sac-Drury stated. He said that neo-

Banking Committee would reject any amendment changing the basis for parity.

"We won't get it over the President's opposition," he told reportant work often throughout the tree.

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"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price." American ambassador in Tokyo in shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

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# House Unit Favors Parity Grew Says Nazis Organize Hasty Defense Provision Be Thrown Out Collapse Works in Stalingrad Suburb In Economic Control Bill They Will Prove Far Tougher Than Nazis As Reds Show Terrific Fight



# Checking Output

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Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock noon a truck would can-

# The Weather

THERSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1942 Sun rises, 6:40 a, m.; sun sets, 7:06 p. m., E.W.T.

## Weather, clear The Temperature

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Continued warm and humid, with light to moderate winds this attermoon and to-





Pigeons Will Assist

New York, Sept. 17 (49 -- Hominclude notes from Richard C.
Patterson, Jr., state war savings staff chairman, and state administrator Nevil Ford, to Governor Lehman.

——1 Fan over her head car here, several times.

——2 Police said that Haight confessed he stole a station wagon and picked up the children Monday night. He drove to a wooded

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse her into a creek,

SFELDON TOMPKINS MOVING On his four with police yester-day, he and the police stopped at the site where he bound and capted the children. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. gagged the children. "They objected,"

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Win. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall thent it was a joke."
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# Classroom Dunce Killed Girls High In School Work

Bedford Center, N. Y., Sept. 17 AP-A sullen youth-neighbors knew him as the "classroom The lowest temperature record-dunce"—sat in a county jail cell ed during the night by The Free-today after leading police over man thermometer was 60 degrees, the trail that spelled abduction, The highest point reached up until torture, rape and death for two moon today was 75 degrees, children whose last achievements were two excellent report cards. He was Edward Haight, whose home had been a two-room shack with an orange crate as his chair; his victims were Margaret, and Helen Lynch, 8, whose father conked and cared for them

because their mother was a tuberculosis patient in a nearby hos-The change of living quarters for Haight appeared to affect him

"I might as well get it over he mumbled, when he was arraigned in Bedford town court on first degree murder and kidnaping charges. He appeared bored with the proceedings.

Then, manacled to a Trooper, he began his tour of the ing pigeons now in training as place where he confessed he mufuture army messengers will carry Monday night. The tour was messages spreading news of the punctuated with such remarks as: War Bond drive on Saturday in "Here's where I threw one of them out of the car"—"I threw a special derby from New York her off this bridge into the creek"

> drave back to fown, bought some razor blades, and drove on to a small bridge. There he murifared

Later he drove to a pond lead-34-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070, ing into New York city's Kensico KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC reservoir system, and after raping KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Then he tossed the body into the pond.

sleeply eyed, "I laughed. I told

# Attorneys Confer On Gadd Action

Botaling News Agency, Times Commel Discusses Legal Points at Session

Moved for trial Wednesday morning, the action brought by Grace Gadd against Universal Road Machinery Co., and another to recover \$100,000 for death of her Rusband, Raymond Gadd, was delayed during the day by con-Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shaptro's. ference between counsel and the court. Throughout the day the matter of legal questions was under consideration but this morning the selection of a jury to try te issue was started.

Gadd was killed in a motor car crash on October 13, 1940, when the entrance to the Higginsmick was occupied by Gadd and Edward J. Butler, an employe of lict was against the weight of

te evidence. Plaintiff was awarded a \$28,000 erdict on a former trial but the case was sent back after an ap-

The entire morning session was on Armistics evening.

Named Cashier

Ziegler will assume his duties at meeting. he bank on November 2

The Taman peninsula is the the Caucasus mountain range.

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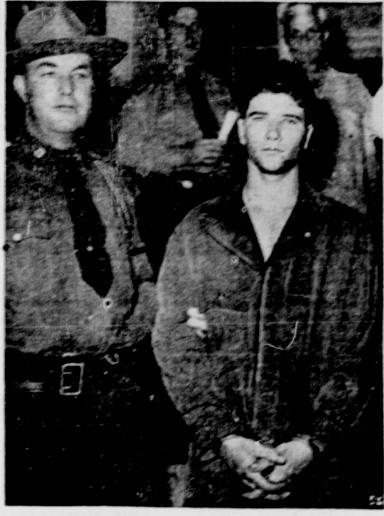
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

HELD FOR KILLING TWO GIRLS



The first successful flight across the Atlantic was made in 1919 by the U.S. Navy flying boat NCL.

Edward Haight, W., (right) of Stamford, Conn., is shown in custody of an officer as he was held on charges of kidnaping and killing Margaret Lynch, 7, and her sister, Fielen, 8, of Bedford Center, N. Y. Edward Haight, W. (right) of Stamford, Conn., is shown in cus- cake.

# Uncomfortably Cold Homes Are in Margaret with a knife and threw Prospect, Leon Henderson Warns

In Training



HAROLD F. SMITH

Smith, returned Sunday, application. ville bridge across the Esopus. The port, R. I., after spending a week's has 200 gallons in his tank, and it Stanley street. he company. Gadd died from inuries suffered. The appeal was in the shell plant at Hercules ased on the contention that the

Legion to Hold Regular

The regular meeting of Kings- Last Encampment Held peal for retrial. It is the conten-tion of plaintiff that Butler had ston Post, No. 150, American Lepermission to use the truck and gion will be held at the Memorial hat he drove the truck at the Building, West O'Reilly street Fri- Indianapolis, Sept. 17 (#9-Half time of the crash. The corporation day evening. September 18 at 8 hundred Civil War veterans conhe car without permission. Butler o'clock. This will be one of the vened today for what probably ontends that Gadd was driving most important meetings of the will be the last formal national he car at the time of the acci- year and plans will be discussed encampment of the grand army N. LeVan Haver appears for the of the highlights of the Legion As the fighting men of 81 met plaintiff, A. J. Cook for the Universal and Chris J. Flanagan for micross will be appointed for this members of various affiliated or-

the past month. The post activi-the 78th annual encampment was ties chairman has promised a the election of a commander, and cashier of the Saugerties National meeting will be under the super-Bank & Trust Co., to fill the vision of one of the vice-com-manders. A full attendance of all Mayor John F. Cavnright. Mr. members is looked for at this six cities with a population of

daytime temperature of 65 degrees under average weather conditions, compared with temperatures of 70 to 72 degrees maintained in most

"If poor insulation and poor oil hurner efficiency make it impos-sible to maintain the 65-degree temperature with this amount of il, the householder is expected to out down the heat loss rather than hurn more oil," Henderson de-

O. P. A. and the war production board, which had authorized O. P. A. to ration oil, issued this joint

Until and including September 30, the average householder using fuel oil may purchase up to 273 gallons without the use of cou-

Beginning October 1, a householder may buy oil if he agrees to surrender to his supplier the necessary number of coupons when they ecome available. "Each applicant will persion a

ration book with a number of coupons 'tailored' to his individual needs. In deciding the total allotment for the heating season, the O. P. A. will take into considera-Harold F. Smith, son of Frank tion the quantity of oil held by Smith and the late Mrs. Ida the home owner at the time of his

"For example: If a home ownfurlough with his family at II is decided that he needs 1,000 gallons for the entire heating seathan he already has." Actual rationing will get under

way as soon as necessary forms can be printed and distributed, Meeting Friday Evening probably about October 15, O. P.

# By Civil War Veterans

important event which takes place ganizations expressed belief that taken up in the selection of a functional ending to fire which the issues.

All Post committees will make campments would be held. The only husiness remaining at

William Ziegler of Cleveland, ties chairman has promised a treat. John S. Dumser, 93 years old, Ohio, a son of Mrs. Jennie Ziegler Due to the presence of the Com- Oakland, Calif., veteran, was unonlo, a son of Mrs. Jennie Zieger Due to the presentational Convent opposed for the post. George A. ler of Saugerties, has been elected from at Kansas City this week, the Cay, Nashua, N. H., is the retir-

BRINGS LUCK TO ARMY'S AIRMEN



Rugene the Jeap, character in the Popeye comic strip whence came the Army's name for the vehicle now popularly known as the jeep, was Popeye's navigator on one of the old sailor's famous expeditions. So Eugene is the symbol of the navigation squadron of the Air Porce Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Albany, Ga., where navigators are trained for such expeditions as Doolittle's to Tokyo and Halverson's to the Mediterranean. It's customary of navigators to rub Eugene's tunnny for luck. Plier Robert Saits, man is doing so here.

# City's Honor Roll Third Panel Hung

The third panel of the temporary honor roll of the men now in the armed service of the country has been hung beside the previous two panels in the corridor on the second floor of the city hall. The three panels contain approximately 900

F. J. Knappen of Greenkill avenue, an artist employed on the local W. P. A., designed the temporary panels and inscribed

## Six Fliers Killed

# At Air School

the names on them.
It is planned at the close of the war to take steps toward having a permanent Honor Roll, similar to that containing the names of those who served in the first World War, which is positioned in front of the city

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 17 OF An Army bomber crashed into Private John Lange of the Army femolished in the accident some ed at Miami, Fla. miles southeast of here, the Birmingham air base said. Visibility was poor at the time of the crash and the pilot was believed Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 17 (P)—
to have rammed into the peak Michigan today began harvesting



PVT. JOHN LANGE

the rocky peaks of Double Oak Air Corps has returned to school mountain yesterday with the loss at Boston after spending a brief of its six occupants. The B-26 furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lange of 237 East Strand. He was recently station-

# Milkweed as Lifesaver

just after he turned sharply to milkweed to be used in the manuavoid another. The plane struck facture of life preservers for ham-Childersburg highway in a American sailors. It is regarded rocky area covered with mountain as even more buoyant than the kapok, used before Japanese' oc-

cupation of the Dutch East Indies Last year there were 20.30 where it grows. The floss, warm-er and lighter than wool, also ing 918,000 junk cars, will be used in aviation jackets.

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# Herzog's

Happen With Reds if Soviet Observe Pact

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-Fresh is with Russia, half-placating and half-threatening, were pegged to- by Manchukuo." day to Japan's observance of the world at its greatest war.

Manchukuo, the puppet state, founded by that aggression, was make your shopping trip a pictured in official Tokyo comment as a bulwark against Russia, giving the Japanese a free-hand for action in other theatres.

ed into the open Wednesday when General Shunroku Hata, Japanese important step in cooperation with the European war."

\$1.19 section, was quoted in a Domei should be continued on a volunbroadcast dispatch as saying that tary basis, despite the assertion NaZIS Urganize "so long as the Soviet Union keeps of War Manpower Commissioner strictly to the neutrality treaty Paul McNutt that it was proving between Japan and Russia, noth- unsuccessful in some areas. Bench type. Loom-woven ing untoward can happen in the A hint that the government

\$5.50 that the United States, Britain more lucrative employment in war and China were attempting to in- plants was dropped by Secretary cite Russia against Japan, and he of Agriculture Wickard yesterday noted that the U.S.S.R. "still when he said that if "a patriotic maintains an army several scores appeal for men to stay on the Mirro open sauce pans 25c up of thousands strong in Siberia" farm won't work, then we will of thousands strong in Siberia" farm won't work, then we will and has mined Siberian coastal have to make some other ap- grave it seemed clear that the devotional leader, the presi-

As for the anniversary, the \$2.39 | colonel said that Manchukuo had | Arrests Total 105 covers, cookie cutters, etc. Chinese patriots—and "is making made to the police board on Thurs- pected within 24 hours. her presence felt in the north day, stated that there had been Red Star said Russian tanks

tions, the three northeastern prov- 30 for public intoxication, 30 for the Volga hills. inces of China—Fengtien, Kirin traffic violations, and the remaindand Hellung-Kiang, along with er for scattered offenses.

Jehol, were proclaimed an "independent state, and named Man-

At Hsinking, now capital of the puppet state, a spokesman for the Kwantung army which garrisons Manchukuo, facing Siberia, attempted to allay reports of worsening relations between Japan

The spokesman, Colonel Hasegawa, was quoted in Axis broadcasts as underlining the "incorrectness" of such "rumors" and at the same time, it was said, "he also pointed to the presence of the power Kwantung army."

Thus, he concluded, Japan now the north is well protected

preservation of Japanese-Russian neutrality.

# Committee on Defense Migration Unconvinced

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—A This running war of nerves flar- week-long investigation into the problem of budgeting the nation's manpower left the special House committee on defense migration inconvinced today that legislation is necessary now to provide controls over labor.

might act to prevent farm work-At the same time he declared ers from quitting their jobs for proach" to the problem.

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With Tokyo giving propaganda hints of "an important step in co-operation with the European war," military experts speculated whether this was merely part of Japan's "war of nerves" or whether the Nipponese were about to launch a new offensive. A drive into Russia's maritime provinces (1) or through Burma into India (2) were regarded as the most likely possibilities.

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waste sections of the battle-scarr- man's Christian Temperance entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed Volga metropolis, but 19 were Union held its regular monthly Blum and children of Kew Garreported shot down by Soviet anti- meeting at the home of Miss dens last week. aircraft gunners and out-number- Bertha O. Metcalf Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deyo and St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m. ed Russian fliers.

Russians had broken up at least dent, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Hill has been visiting relatives in the first phase of Field Marshal took charge and opened the meet- New Paltz. Fedor Von Bock's climactic as- ing with reading, "A Mother's wiped out all but a thousand Chief of Police Charles Phinney sault. Berlin hinted on Wednes-Individual jelly moulds, pot "Manchurian bandits" - actually in his monthly report of arrests day that Stalingrad's fall was ex-

without the slightest menace from 105 arrests made in Kingston dur- leading the counteroffensive ing August. The police board held smashed into a Nazi fortified zone It's thrifty to have a good | The Japanese army seized Muk- its regular monthly meeting yes- destroyed 48 anti-tank guns and broom for housecleaning. den, then the Manchurian capital, terday. The monthly report for killed 950 troops with gunfire and just 11 years ago. Five months last month showed that 21 arrests caterpillar treads, crushing enemy 59c to \$1.59 later, after further war opera- were made for disorderly conduct, forces hidden in ditches behind Russian headquarters said that

as darkness fell over the city last night "all detachments which had penetrated our positions were re-Thus the Red armies of Marsha

a solid block of resistance" and that Russian troops still fighting were bent on suicide.

German Flank Is Struck

front, the Russians were reported Miss Betz will lead the devotions promotion. He will be 23 years old to have struck into the German and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein will September 28. His address is: left flank in the Voronezh sec- have the program. The meeting Pvt. James Patrick, 173 Training tor, 300 miles north of Stalingrad, adjourned with benediction. and beat off Nazi assaults in the Mozdok sector in the central Cau-

sians wiped out two German in- and John, who have been spending Johnston and the late Stephen L. fantry regiments, seized prisoners the summer at Detroit, Mich., and Johnston of New Paltz has enand 24 field guns, and recaptured Salem, have returned to their rolled at Perdue University, La-Kingston (Uptown) a Nazi-occupied settlement around home in town. reoccupied a village and "anni- day, September 19. hilated about 300 Hitlerites."

Other developments: Air War-Southeast Europe un- where Mr. Henry is completing his after spending the summer in New derwent an attack of jitters last medical course at the University Paltz. Mr. Creeden and Mr. Mcnight, marked by an air-raid scare of Tennessee. Mrs. Henry is the Laughlin spent the week-ends here in Sofia, Bulgaria, and reports former Miss Mary Elizabeth John- during the summer.

In Sofia, the radio shut down moved to a new camp. His present Schmalkauche and family. abruptly in the midst of a broad- address is Pvt. Joseph A. Linacre, Donald E. Weir, son of Mr. and cast after the announcer had 77 Ren. Troop A., P. O. 77, Fort Mrs. C. S. Weir, New Paltz, was

"Air raid warning. Bulgarians. keep calm."

was noted over Britain during the night, and the RAF's big bombers were apparently grounded. Bad weather kept the RAF's big bombers from attacking Germany proper last night, but planes of the British coastal command attached the docks at Bordeaux, the south coast of France.

command reported that Italian somewhere in England. Both his method of computing parity, which naval assault boats dashed into mother and fiancee, Miss Lillian is a price level calculated to give the Roadstead at Gibraltar, sank a Lent, have received letters from farmers a return equal to that of steamer and seriously damaged him. Private Moniham was in- a past favorable period, usually New Paltz five other Allied ships under the ducted into the Army in April, 1909-14. bristling guns of the great rock 1941, and before being sent to He was promptly joined in this Leaves Kingston

A Berlin broadcast, quoting dis- Town Gap, Pa. patches from Algeciras, Spain, Miss Rose Spagnola has resigned istrator Leon Henderson, both of said a submarine alert sounded at her position as news reporter for whom said any change would Gibraltar last (Thursday) night the Marlborough Record to attend tend to increase the cost of livand that all defenses were called the Krissler Commercial School ing.

Egyptian Front—All quiet. quarters reported today that sons, has returned to the Record the Steagall bill to eliminate the American fighter planes sent 35,- office as news reporter. Japanese supply base at Buna, and relatives at their home re- Influential members, not wish-New Guinea, while United Nations cently with a clambake. Those at- ing to be quoted directly, said the heavy bombers set fires visible 30 tending were Mr. and Mrs. How- re-definition of parity, raising the miles in an assault on Rabaul, ard Upton and sons. John and level to include all farm labor New Britain.

plies for Japanese troops driving ter, Gail; Mr. and Mrs. George across the towering Owen Stanley Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. William Mcmountains toward Port Moresby, Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E.

observed results.

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# NEW PALTZ NEWS

W. C. T. U. Meets New Paltz, Sept. 18—The Wo- Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler September 16. In the absence of daughter were recent guests of West Shore Railroad Station; Downfriends in town.

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Prayer." She also read the "First in the store of Charles Turner on Psalm," the "Crusade Hymn" and Main street Friday, September 25 "Lead On, O King Eternal" were starting in the morning at 10 sung. Mrs. Hasbrouck gave a few o'clock. interesting remarks and closed Roger Boyce, son of Mr. and this part with an impressive prayer. The business session followed with roll call and reports of the New lowed with reports of the New lowed with roll call and reports of the New lowe lowed with roll call and reports examinations in Albany Monday Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., consackie and discussions on various things. for Marine Corps service. He has Mrs. Hiram Relyea gave excerpts been employed during the summer Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. 4:45 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to coxsackle Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays from the Union Signal. Miss Met- at a defense plant in Connecticut. only 4 p. m. calf, for the program, also read at a defense plant in Connecticut.

Charles Parker has resigned as and talked on "Articles in the chief observer of New Paltz as he Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun-Saugerties."

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sun-days: 7:50 a. in., 2:12 p. m. (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays: 7:20 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun-Saugerties. Union Signal." The coming county will soon take a position with a day only: 4:15 p. m. and state conventions were talked large steamship company with ofover and other business trans- fices in New York. Semeon Timoshenko answered acted. Those attending were: Mrs. James Antonio Patrick, who enyesterday's Berlin radio boast Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sarah tered the service on May 21, 1942 that "Stalingrad has ceased to be D. Relyea, Miss Elizabeth Roosa, and was inducted at Fort Jay and

Village Notes

New Paltz, Sept. 18-Mrs. John White House Hotel. Soviet dispatches said the Rus- Knox Brown and children, Helen

Voronezh, while in the Mozdok Mrs. Esther Fosler will sell her aeronautical engineering course. sector the Russians declared they household goods at auction Satur- Mrs. Jeremiah Creeden and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry granddaughter, Jeanie Mc Laughare now living at Memphis, Tenn., lin, have returned to the Bronx

Jackson, S. C.

Only minor German air activity port, after enjoying a week at his ing training.

tives of Private First Class Russell site of a German U-boat nest on Monihan, son of Mrs. Katherine Monihan of the South Road, has yesterday expressing "unalterable Gibraltar Raid - Italy's high received word of his safe arrival opposition" to any change in the

in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Raymond Considerable sentiment was ap-

Buna is the main base of sup- and Mrs. Bruce Scott and daugh-Mrs. Daniel Welsh, Mrs. James Methodists. Welsh, Mrs. Jack Welsh and Miss Betty Welsh of Cedar Hill, and several relatives from New York course in less than an hour.

James Hannigan, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Scott and two children will Lv. Kingston and Mrs. James Hannigan, had the remain in Marlborough. misfortune to fall while riding his bike Tuesday evening and received the parents of a daughter, Jessie City at Kingston.

a sprained arm. Dr. J. Bownton Scott left Marl- Luke's Hospital. Newburgh.

home in New Paltz.

Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond Store, 34 East Strand.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will hold a food sale

Miss Lois Betz, Mrs. Eugene after three days at Camp Upton, and Miss Metcalf. The attendance Fla. At present he is going to a was small due to various rea- cook and baker school and is a sons. The October meeting will be mess sergeant. He stands high-Elsewhere on the long battle- kith Lois Betz, Church street est in his class and is due for a Squad, 575 Tech. School Squad., (S. P.) Air Corps Replacement Training Center, Miami Beach, Fla., 3:30 p. m.

George S. Johnston, son of Mrs. fayette, Ind. He will take the Old Hurley

daughter, Mrs. Mc Laughlin and Kyserike Rd. ......

that mysterious balloons trailing explosives were drifting over Hungary.

In Sofia, Bulgaria, and reports former Miss Mary Elizabeth John-during the summer.

Ston of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of New Paltz.

Joseph Linacre, Jr., has been for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains north and south, home to Greendale, L. I., after visiting his sister, Mrs. William

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among the group of aviation ca- High Falls ...... Tommy Pallus has returned to dets who have gone to Minter Stone Ridge ..... the naval training station at New- Field, Calif., to receive basic fly- Marbletown .....

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He was promptly joined in this opposition by Secretary of AgriTown Gap, Pa.

Miss Rose Spagnola has resigned the position as news reporter for the Marlborough Record to attend to increase the cost of liv-

Linsig, who gave up her position in parent among members of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- June to care for her two small House committee for revision of New Paltz 6:45 Stanley, and daughter, Rhoda; Mr. costs, would not be approved in

Conference Held

In still another attack, Allied and Mrs. Roy Lunnery and daugh- lenville Methodist Church today, fliers bombed the enemy base at ter of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Or- Saturday and Sunday, with 100 or Gasmata, New Britain, with un- ville Stellefson of New York. Mr. more delegates expected to attend. said the attack on Buna destroy- and Mrs. John Sabo, Jr., and fam- ing at 6 o'clock and will be fol- Shandaken ed or damaged 15 enemy landing ily of Roseton; Miss Helen Lesko, lowed by an entertainment probarges and left supply dumps in Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. John gram. Delegates are being enter-Sabo, Sr., Andrew Sabo, Mr. and tained at the homes of Ellenville City.

Clark Baker, born recently in St. urdays only

# Willkie's Big Job Breaking Secrecy

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from uninformed and ill-advised people in both America and Brit-

But it strikes me that we have of desire to fulfill the obligations to look even further back to find of the alliance to the end. the basic reason why the Muscovites play their cards so close to in the magnificent defense of their chests that even their friends Stalingrad. Proof of the barrier can't kibitz. For the greater part of secrecy also is seen in this of the past quarter century the same historic siege, for Russia's Soviet Union stood apart among allies don't knew even in this the nations of the world because crisis just what reserve power the of the almost universal hostility Red army may be able to protowards the political doctrine of duce.

So the Reds hoed their own row, than that they should build mighty barrier about themselves to the exclusion of a world which was fearful of Bolshevism. which surrounded Russia, and still does, is one of the amazing phases of history, for the outside world has known little of

what went on within her borders. Proof of this lies in Hitler's misjudgment of the Soviet military strength. That wasn't strange, however, for as I have mentioned before in this column, when toured eastern Europe just after Munich, I was told in every capital that Russia was impotent militarily, and couldn't wage war. The secret services of Germany and the other European countries the world. And yet even they

| couldn't penetrate the red wall of

It is understandable that under such circumstances Moscow should still be reticent in disclosing its affairs to the world. At the same time there seems to be no reason why this feeling shouldn't be disspelled, since it isn't to any lack

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# U. S. Must Decide Whether Eye-for-Eye Must Be Policy

not, faces the inevitable problem outdo the other. not, faces the mevitable problem.

Furthermore, for 157 years a world hating war has been trying

that tries to take food and medi- geance of a victorious enemy. and civilians interned in Japan.

ese prison camps. Sumner Welles, the astute and lations. suave sometimes "Acting Secretary

"hope that belligerent nations will point of luxury. as will best protect the American rest at that.

they say, reprisals never end. also gave him and wife food." on using shotguns, a most effec-

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By FRANK I. WELLER | They are something like snowballs Washington, Sept. 18 (Wide rolling down hill. Eventually each World)—This nation, willing or belligerent would be trying to

fight another—"shall our right- to find common ground for preeous vengeance be an eye for an venting brutality when the guns eye and a tooth for a tooth?" are silent on the battlefield. eye and a tooth for a cooth of early as 1785 the American Col-Norman H. Davis, chairman of onies persuaded the government the American Red Cross, is a of Prussia, in event they ever kindly man but he is pretty bitter fought each other, to permit docabout the Japanese government's tors and nurses to care for the about the sapanese governments wounded and dying and to protect orders to sink any American ship prisoners of war against the ven-

cines to United States soldiers | That was the beginning of what then seemed to be a world-wide Too. Davis is irate because the humanitarian desire, and the na-Japanese—against all treaty agree- tions - codified rules and regulaments—refuse to make known the tions in the 1899 Hague Confernames of American captives or ence. This document was changed their whereabouts, to permit them from time to time until in 1929 to send or receive mail from home, world powers set their seals to the to allow either the International Geneva Convention whereby all. Red Cross, which is strictly neu- including Germany and Japan, tral, or Swiss government agents agreed to standards of treatment

representing Americans, to enter for men captured in battle. and check on conditions in Japan- foresaw bombing of civilian popu-

Stories of Individuals

There have been numerous storretaliation on their own people against white men, women and Welles has not got over the say the prisoners have been beat- trench raids, and threatened the fact that Hitler forced pledges en, starved, humiliated, held in- life of "every prisoner found to from repatriated Americans not communicado, while Japanese na- have in his possession such guns to bear arms against Germany. | tionals in this country have been or ammunition thereto." Lansing Both Davis and Welles say they allowed privileges even to the promptly promised "such reprisals

time being, will let the situation Washington newspaper said, "Girl ment of the United States to make writer reveals how Japanese tor- such reprisals." Some important people in the tured white prisoners—women So far as is recorded officially, War Department and in the State forced to endure mistreatment" this interchange ended all threats Department hope to stave off any and "Missionary praises Japanese or practice of reprisals on either such things as reprisals because, treatment of Americans—Germans side. American troops kept right

> Representatives of the Swiss tive weapon in trench raids, and government who in the past have the Germans apparently gave up been, in Japanese and German the idea of retaliating. concentration camps investigating | There were reports of isolated the conditions of American war instances of mistreatment. The prisoners have said they found no British segregated and punished the crews of German submarines instances of atrocities.

> In the last war the German and the Germans put British offikaiser, Wilhelm II, kept his word, cers in "reprisal" camps. Both the record shows. The propaganda the French and Germans operated stories of Uhlans impaling Belgian these camps where they punished babes on their lances and soldiers prisoners said to have committed cutting off the trigger fingers of meanness against their respective French boys were never confirm- peoples.

> On September 30, 1918, Wilhelm from Belgium, then occupied in protested vehemently to Robert the name of Wilhelm, and killed Lansing, then American secretary them on allegations that they had of State, against American sol- sniped at soldiers of the Vater-

egardless of Frice

Hitler Germany has invoked reprisals against an uncalculated number of hostages in

The Germans took hostages

Recently the Nazis complained hat British and Americans raiding Dieppe tied the hands of prisoners to keep them from destroying military orders. Hitler said promised never to do the same again, all enemy captives would be

Now it is quite understandable that raiders have little time to escort prisoners to the rear of action and may be forced to fix American views, is no excuse for German handcuffing or tying up captives already in concentration

Berlin asked whether the Dieppe xperience was a British governherefore the enemy has no cause to retaliate in kind.

# Officials Address Accord Firemen at Annual Dinner

Dreamland Farm at Kyserike was the scene Wednesday evening the Volunteer Fire Department annual dinner. The addressed by District Haver, Fire ventriloquist, entertained. The Dreamland Orchestra furnished

Among those present were: Fire Chief Murphy of Kingston, District Attorney Haver, Sheriff and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Barley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barley, Mortimer Block, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross, Mrs. Francis Coddington, Ross Coddington, Mrs. Millard R. Cox, Edward Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Edward Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Quick, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker, Donold Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Trowbridge, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Miss Davis, Miss Doris Pine, Miss Melvina Barley, Vincent Mikalois, Donald Lawrence, Miss Dorothy Gazley, Miss Hilda Hart, Lowell Baker, Mrs. Ella Wood, Miss Susan Gay Bar-

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interned in this country. | Children captives. These stories diers using sawed-off shotguns in Taxpayers' Contest Ends Judge Matthew V. Cahill, Corporation Counsel Joseph Forman and William J. O'Reilly, Jr., selected the winning name and made the award of prizes. The name selecttest to decide upon a name for the ed by the judges was submitted by

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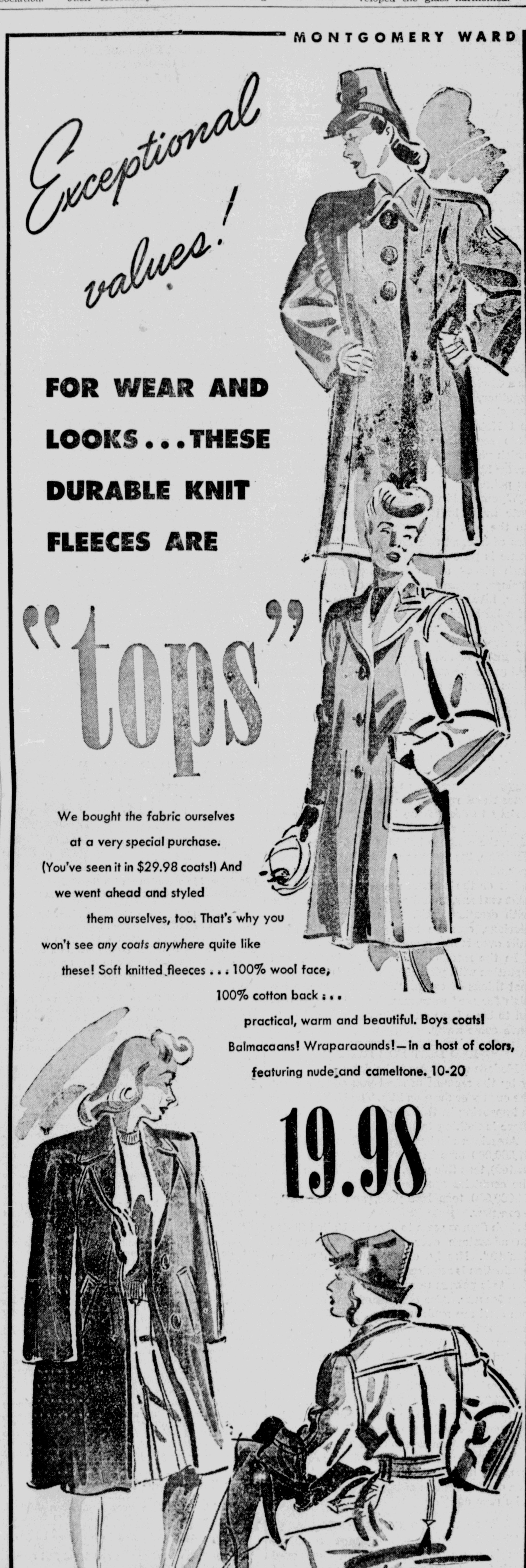
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Second prize, \$5 in War Stamps, was awarded to Mrs. R. Appel of 70 Abeel street who suggested "The Progressive Citizens' Association." Jack Abernethy of Second prize, \$2.50 in War Stamps for the name "The Kingston Civic League." The committee in charge of the contest extends its thanks to the judges who served. The sociation." Jack Abernethy of first fall meeting of the Association.



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Reds if Soviet Observe Pact

New York, Sept. 18 (P1-Fresh Japanese utterances on relations with Russia, half-placating and half-threatening, were pegged today to Japan's observance of the 11th anniversary of the Mukden

one to Japan's observance of the Inth anniversary of the Mukden Incident, first of the totalitarian aggressions which finally set the tworld at its greatest war.

Manchukuo, the puppet state, founded by that aggression, was pictured in official Tokyo comment as a bulwark against Russia, giving the Japanese a free-hand for action in other theatres.

This running war of nerves flared into the open Wednesday when General Shunroku Hata, Japanese commander in chief in China, was quoted by the Tokyo radio, via the British, as saying that "the cast Asia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war."

Today Colonel Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Japanese army press t section, was quoted in a Domei sheadcast disputch as saying that "so long as the Soviet Union keeps ostricity to the neutrality treaty Future in the inguity of the hard and Russia, nothing untoward can happen in the north."

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dependent state, and named Manchikuo.

At Ilsinking, now capital of the puppet state, a spokesman for the Kwantung army which garrisons. Manchikuo, facing Siberia, attempted to allay reports of worsening relations between Japan and Russin.

The spokesman, Colonel Hasegawa, was quoted in Axls broadcasts as underlining the "incorrectness" of such "rumors" and at the same time, it was said, "he also pointed to the presence of the power Kwantung army."

Thus, he concluded, Japan now is free for concentrating on "southern territories," knowing that the north is well protected by Manchikuo."

In Tokyo the new foreign minister, Masayuki Tani, outlined a policy at once aimed at greater collaboration with the Axis and preservation of Japanese-Russian neutrality.

ncutrality.

Committee on Defense Migration Unconvinced

Washington, Sept. 18 (P)-A week-long investigation into the problem of budgeting the nation's manpower left the special House committee on defense migration unconvinced today that legislation is necessary now to provide con-trols over labor.

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As for the anniversary, the colonel said that Manchukuo had wiped out all but a thousand "Manchurian handits"—actually Chinese patriots—and "is making her presence felt in the north without the slightest menace from within."

The Japanese army selzed Mukden, then the Manchurian capital, just 11 years ago. Five months later, after further war operations, the three northeastern provinces of China—Fengtien, Kirin and Hellung-Kiang, along with the side of the police board in the destroyed 48 anti-tank guns and elegitary with a side of the police board held destroyed 48 anti-tank guns and selections, the three northeastern provinces of China—Fengtien, Kirin and Hellung-Kiang, along with the side of the police board held destroyed 48 anti-tank guns and selections, and the radiation appeal for men to stay on the large apricids appeal for men to stay on the large apricids appeal for men to stay on the state of the Russian flexes.

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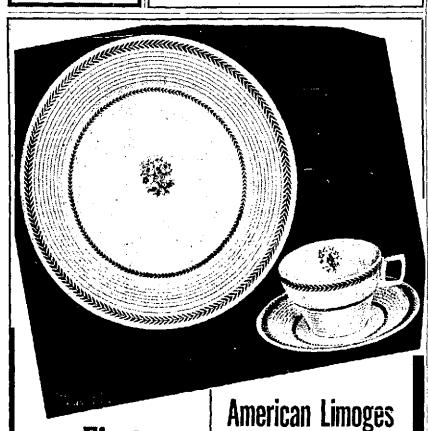
Chine of Police Charles Phinney in his monthly report of arrests made in Kingston during August. The police board held destroyed 48 anti-tank guns and elegatory of the first phase of Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's elimatic associated within 24 hours.

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With Tokyo giving propaganda hints of "an imbortant step in co-operation with the European," military experts speculated whether this was merely part of Japan's "war of nerves" or whether Nipponese were about to launch a new offensive. A drive into Russia's maritime provinces (1) or cast Asia war is about to take an important step in co-operation with the European war."

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pulsed."
Thus the Red armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko answered yesterday's Berlin radio boast that "Stalingrad has ceased to be a solid block of resistance" and that Russian troops still fighting were bent on suicide.

German Flank Is Struck
Elsewhere on the long battlefront, the Russians were reported
to have struck into the German
left flank in the Vorongah sector, 300 miles north of Stalingrad,
and beat off Nazi assaults in the
Moddle Sector in the central Cau-Mozdok sector in the central Cau-Soviet dispatches said the Rus-

Soviet dispatches said the Russians wheed out two German infantry regiments, seized prisoners and 24 field guns, and recaptured a Nazi-occupied settlement around Voronezh, while in the Mozdok sector the Russians declared they recocupied a village and "annihilated about 300 Hitlerites."

Other developments:
Air War—Southeast Europe undervent an attack of jitters last night, marked by an air-raid scare in Sofia. Bulgaria, and reports that mysterious bailoons trailing explosives were drifting over Hungary.

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In Sofia, the radio shut down abruptly in the midst of a broad-cost after the announcer had shouted excitedly: "Air raid warning. Bulgarians, keep calm."

Only minor German air activity was noted over Britain during the-night, and the RAF's big bomb-orts were annaterally symptoded

might, and the RAF's big bombers were apparently grounded.
Bad weather kept the RAF's big bombers from attacking Germany proper last night, but planes of the British coastal command attached the docks at Bordeaux, site of a German U-boat nest on the south coast of France.
Gibraitar Raid—Haly's high command reported that Italian naval assault boats dashed into the Roadstead at Gibraitar, sank a steamer and seriously damaged five other Allied ships under the bristling guns of the great rock forters.

September 16. In the absence of the devotional leader, the president, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, took charge and opened the meeting with reading, "A Mother's Prayer." She also read the "First Psalm," the "Crusade Hymm" and "S. Lacd On, O King Eternal" were sung, Mrs. Hasbrouck gave a few interesting remarks and closed this part with an impressive prayer. The business session followed with roll call and reports of the Union Signal. Miss Metal and its part with an impressive in the Union Signal. Miss Metal and the Union Signal. Miss Metal and the Union Signal. Miss Metal on "Articles in the Union Signal." The coming county and state conventions were talked over and other business transacted. Those attending were: Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sarah D. Relyea, Miss Elizabeth Roosa, Miss Iools Betz, Mrs. Eugenc Troutwein, Mrs. Webb Kniffer and Miss Metalf. The attendance was small due to various reasons. The October meeting will be kith Lois Betz. Cluurch street. Miss Betz will lead the devotions and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein will lawe the program. The meeting is adjourned with benediction.

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New Paltz. Sent. 18—Mrs. John Knox Brown and childrea, Holen and John, who have been spending is the summer at Detroit, Mich., and Salem. have returned to their and John, who have been spending is the summer at Detroit, Mich., and Salem. have returned to their and John, who have been spending is the summer at Detroit, Mich., and Salem. have returned to their and John, who have been spending the summer. Where Mr. Henry is completing his medical course at the University of Temessee. Mrs. Henry is the summer at Detroit, Mich., and Salem. have returned to the Brown where Mr. Henry is completing his meeting of the work of the meeting will be a summer at Detroit, Mich., and John, who have been spending to the program. The meeting will be a summer at Detroit, Mich., and John the Michael Program of Mrs. Logis Program of Mrs. Creden and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein will bear the program of the meeting will be a summer to be a summer to

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Marlborough, Sept. 18 .- Relatives of Private First Class Russell

# House Unit

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attached the docks at Bordeaux, site of a German U-boat nest on the south coast of France.

Gibraitar Raid—Haly's high foommand reported that Italian newhere in Encland. Both his naval assault hoats dashed into the Roadstead at Gibraitar, sank a steamer and seriously damaged him. Private Moniham was insteamer and seriously described by the private first of the great rock fortness.

A Berlin broadcast, quoting dispatches from Algediras, Spain. Miss Rose Spagnola has resigned as submarine alert sounded at Gibraitar last (Thurstay) night the Marlborough Record to attend

Willkie's Big Job

Breaking Secrecy.

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from uninformed and ill-advised people in both America and Britain.

But it strikes me that we have to look even further back to find the basic reason why the Muscovites play their cards so close to their chests that even their friends can't kibitz. For the greater part of the past quarter century the Soviet Union stood apart among the nations of the world because of the almost universal hostility towards the political doctrine of Communism.

Secrecy.

It is understandable that under such circumstances Moscow should still be reticent in disclosing its affairs to the world. At the same why this feeling shouldn't be disspelled, since it isn't to any lack of desire to fulfill the obligations of the alliance to the end.

Proof of the Russian willingness to die for the cause is before up in the magnificent defense of Stalingrad. Proof of the barrier of secrecy.

So there, Mr. Willkie, is a grand continuation of the arms and of secrecy.

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Communism.
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Communism.

So the Reds hoed their own row, and nothing was more natural than that they should build a mighty harrier about themselves to the exclusion of a world which was fearful of Bolshevism. The secrecy which surrounded Russia, and still does, is one of the amazing phases of history, for the outside world has known little of what went on within her borders.

Proof of this lies in Hitler's misjudgment of the Soviet military strength. That wasn't strange, however, for as I have mentioned before in this column, when I toured eastern Europe just after Munich, I was told in every capital that Russia was impotent militarily, and couldn't wage war. The secret services of Germany and the other European countries are among the most formidable in the world. And yet even they

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# WYOMING BY MOONLIGHT

Tastes differ about scenery as much as about food. Plenty of people wouldn't take as a Christmas present Nebraska and Kansas together, if living there were a condition of romping. the gift. Many thousand contented Kansans and Nebraskans would not live elsewhere. Ohio seems to be a state, like Michigan, which people can take or leave. They mildly prefer Michigan or Illinois, but Kentucky has its points.

Wyoming is not like that. People love or hate living in it with passionate intensity. To the traveler it offers immense possibilities of interest and enjoyment. The Yellowstone is pure magic. There "couldn't be no such place" as to have hot springs, cold springs, geysers one can set the watch by, falls, lakes, mountains, meadows and a hill of solid black glass. The average American has to pinch himself to realize he is driving an average car over real terrain and not dreaming or reading a fairy book. The foothill pasture country, where plains and mountains meet, is good for rancher and visitor alike.

But to the traveler one thing remains as the most exquisite and incredible memory the Wyoming plains by moonlight. They roll softly in a vastness like the vastness of the sea. The lights and shadows of the soft gray-green sagebrush under an unbelievably distant and radiant moon give just enough variety to deepen the impression of unending breadth and beauty. The ceiling is so high, the moon so bright, the whole scene so immense, the train so small, that man seems insignificant indeed. But before long the spirit of the observer seems to partake of that vastness, to unite with it, to become one with creation itself. This sense of terrible, glorious, creative beauty persists till sleep falls over it like a curtain.

In the morning there's a dining car and a station with picture postcards and the normal things of earth. "Such matters are too | sign? high for me" murmurs the traveler, thankful to have been one with them and then to have come away.

# RED DIRT FOR HITLER

Modern war seems to be determined mainly by the amount of steel you can throw at is improving in this respect, although so far there is nothing to brag about.

American steel production has risen from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to 86,000,000 (estimated) tons this year. Axis production in all 74,000,000 tons last year, and is probably more now.

Such figures seem to give the United States an advantage over the Axis, but that is doubtful. Nearly one-fourth of American production is required here at home, whereas the Axis powers use nearly all their production for war. Also millions of tons of American steel are sunk on the way to Europe or furnished to other countries. The result seems to be that, in practical terms, the United States is not yet beating the Axis in this important field.

American production is scheduled to reach 98,000,000 tons by the middle of next year. If it does, there will be a different story. The Axis powers will have to eat dirt. The "red hills west of Lake Superior millions of years | Freeman. ago, and now ferried down the Great Lakes in a continuous line of big freighters, will yet take care of that.

# GETTING THINGS DONE

That Baruch-Compton-Conant combination is a great team. The three-cornered "task force" made a neater, cleaner job of economic research than the nation has seen in many a long day. And to nearly everybody's surprise, the government and public | York. have promptly accepted the rubber findings and proceeded to put them into operation.

This is a striking example of the way democracy can work when it forgets politics and private business, and peels off its normal inhibitions, and settles down to deal directly

and honestly with a public problem. The procedure, to be sure, is irregular. | ball team, had been organized for the season.

Some political-minded gentlemen may secret- | SECOND FRONT AT LAST? ly regard it as unethical. But they are still so dazed that, instead of organizing a protest and beating their breasts in pretended defense of the Constitution and the rights of Congress, they merely mumble and weep into their coffee.

There might be some more good statesmanship in that keen-minded trio. The President need not hesitate in making further use of them. And there must be scores of other extra-curricular experts available to tackle problems now cluttering up the government machinery. When politics fail, maybe patriotism and intelligence alone can handle the

It seems uncertain whether Gen. Rommel lost that battle in Egypt because he was sick. orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com- or was sick because he lost.

> The President says he has arrived at an "overall plan" to win the war, but overalls alone can't do the job.

> Those Russians are having a terrible time, but "he that endureth until the end shall be

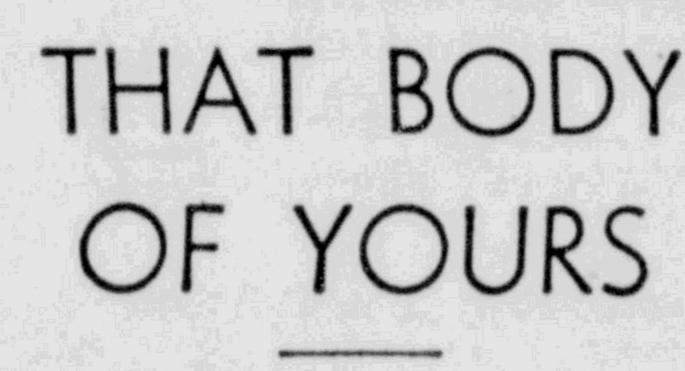
Not content with freezing meat and ice cream, we're now freezing labor, metals, lumber and a hundred other things.

Smarty Rommel seems to have stopped

Hitler still has that bear by the tail, and gosh, how scared he is!

# REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



Robert A. Snyder

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). PERSISTENT OR CHRONIC HOARSENESS

Notwithstanding the warnings given by throat the air force ground training run, to separate the material from specialists regarding persistent hoarseness, many individuals neglect to consult a physician until real damage to the throat structure has been done and in some cases actual danger to life is present.

Why is chronic or persistent hoarseness a danger

"Hoarseness is the earliest symytom of cancer of the throat due to its effect upon the vocal cords. Eighty-two per cent of early cases of cancer of the larynx, that is affecting not more than the front two-thirds of one vocal cord, are curable. For this reason any patient with hoarseness is entitled to a careful examination of the throat."

I am quoting Dr. George Tracewell, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, in the Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association. Dr. Tracewell states that in the enemy or drop on him. The United States | cases of chronic laryngitis every possible cause should be sought because the cause may be cancer. It is in the case of chronic hoarseness that physi-

cians do not take the symptom seriously enough and the patient himself is likely to put off consulting a physician until it is too late to operate or the tissues have been extensively damaged by syphilis or tuberculosis. The fact that there are no other symptoms present -- pain or cough may mislead the | Bartzh and Mr. and Mrs. George the countries operated by Hitler was about | patient. Hoarseness may be the chief and only symptom of syphilis.

In tuberculosis, however, the throat is not usually the starting point. It is generally conceded that tuberculosis of the larynx nearly always "follows" tuberculosis of the lungs.

However, cancer, syphilis, and tuberculosis are not the only causes of hoarseness. There are other causes including goiter, injury, polyps, (soft fleshy growths), overuse of voice, swelling of bloodvessels, | Ewen. hysteria, and others. In the treatment of hoarseness due to tuberculo-

sis, the treatment given where the disease occurs elsewhere in the body is given, that is rest (of the In cancer of the throat, operation, X-rays and day afternoons at 3 o'clock. Sun-

radium is the treatment. I have spoken before about the danger of neg- preceding the services at 2 o'clock. lecting hoarseness that has persisted for two weeks | Due to the gas rationing the Rev. or longer. As in cancer elsewhere in the body, early John A. Wright has discontinued of religion which determines how sincere ourselves and be trust- up to their pedagogic chins in a even adequate school building

# Cancer-Symptoms and Treatment

Everyone should know as much as possible about cancer. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Cancer: Symptoms and Treatment' (No. 110). Just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to son Hollow Inn tea room and shop. I commend Leon Henderson in his principles, we will have a spiritual the breach, but the ranks still industries. dirt" buried providentially in the Minnesota | The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1922.—The Very Rev. Dean John J. eral weeks ago. Hickey received order transferring him from St. Mary's Church to St. Joseph's Church in New York. Anthony Stopczynski died in his home on Third

John D. Schoonmaker was appointed fuel administrator for Ulster county.

Sept. 18, 1932.—The Very Rev. Dean Joseph B. alfalfa crop. Scully of St. Mary's Church received an order transferring him to Holy Trinity Church in New

John Fatum of Washington avenue cut so badly his about the face in an auto accident that it required 17 stitches to close the wounds. Ellsworth E. Miller died in his home in Modena.

Mrs. Ida B. Atkins died in her home on Delta

Miss Bessie Krom and Fred Stauderman married | last Sunday. in Palenville. Announced that the Yellow Jackets, local foot-



# WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 17-The club, "Junior Town," of the local school, has started activities. Officers were appointed at the beginning of the term by Mrs. West, teacher, to serve until their successors were elected by the club early in October. The first meeting was held Friday in kel, collector; Rosetta Colange, more, when asked how long the son, a first grader, and Calvin Palen, a third grader. The pupils who had done anything of worthwhile importance had the privilege of exhibiting at a late summer fair to Louzette Schmoekel for a flower exhibit.

recently visited her parents and about the business cycle: sister, Sarah, at the West Shokan | Starting at a normal level, busi-

Heights homestead. Bridge was at a community social perity develops dishonesty, care-

Monday evening. noon in Woodstock having to do majority of our people repent and with gas rationing.

opened last week.

Dell Farm guests to leave last perity that follows. Fortest and their son.

Robert Burgher, now a student School in Mineola, enjoyed a visit home last week-end. He later left with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt. Charles Richter is doing

work of school janitor since Clarence Burgher moved to Port

The Bushkill school house was recently repainted by the A.E.F. Veteran Charles North.

Church are now being held Sunday school classes are being held Hence, it is impossible to fully live and let live."

Judge Lester S. Davis was writer for the New York Sunday Tribune's magazine section, "This

Mrs. James Martin is recovering from her serious fall suffered sev-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher

and family of Port Ewen were visitors here recently. Morton Roe has completed his

potato harvest. E. C. Davis is continuing the cutting of his second growth Work continues on the Peeka-

moose mountain W.P.A. project. Joe Winkler has been called for selective service induction physical examination. Robert Winkler, who enlisted in California about three years ago in Death of Isaac Schryver in his home on St. James | the air force training school, is now commissioned a lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe enter-

tained relatives from Kingston John McDowell of Ellenville was a business caller in this communlity last Saturday.

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING NEEDED

Babson Says This the Only Cure for Inflation

New York city, Sept. 18—Read- giving Mr. Henderson more power 71 submarines and seven building we can get enough submarines ers know that I feel World Wars would only further complicate the or a total of 78. Germany had built soon enough to help our fleet charge of the following officers: I and II have come about because Russell Kahrs, supervisor; Louise the leading nations during the Cafange, clerk; Anthony Colange, past 50 years have been trying of the American people change, in building or a total of 186. constable, and Kenneth Kahrs, war is to last, I reply: "If it is ing can we curb inflation. This judge. Two new pupils have enfought to a finish, it will end means that only a spiritual awak- Tentral Century'S TURN" and the school, Elbert Harrionly when we repent of our sins, ening can stop it. readjust our wasteful standards of living, and once more make God the ruler of our homes, schools, businesses, and nation."

As my column is supposed to but the \$250,000 continues in cover only business, real estate, left for Camp Upton on September place to preach this kind of ser-Beach, Fla. He is assigned with absolutely impossible, in the long part of the people to adjust their beach, the separate the material from part of the people to adjust their binders without an advent of the people to adjust their binders. It is also interesting to watch that on August 20, 1906, the part of the people to adjust their binders. school. His address there is 595 the spiritual. Neither can be put A.A.F.T.T.C. 915. Morton Roe re- in an air-tight compartment. One can ceived a card from him saying is the lock and the other is the that he is doing all right and likes key and neither can function without the other. Statistics, more-Miss Mildred Roe of Wassaic over, clearly teach the following

ness improves until it gets into Peter R. Crawford of Olive a period of prosperity. This proslessness, inefficiency, and waste Mrs. Ruth West, the well-known which, in turn, result in a busi-West Shokan school teacher, at- ness depression. The business de- give more thought to beating the tended a meeting Tuesday after- pression must continue until the Japs and Jerrys. substitute honesty for dishonesty, A young woman teacher from industry for carelessness, efficien-Ogdensburg is in charge of the cy, and thrift for waste. These Bushkill District School which qualities of honesty, industry, effi- should adjust our lives thereto. ciency, and thrift lay the founda-Among the prominent Maple tion for the next period of pros-

Once was the time when economists taught that all wealth is we take is either up or down. a result of only three factors,— Life is a trust that must be land, labor, and capital. Now it accounted for to God, the soul land, labor, and capital. Now it accounted for to God, the soul land, labor, and capital. Now it accounted for to God, the soul land. Turning heals the land of the land of the land. the Roosevelt Aeronautical is being recognized that there is of the universe. an additional factor, namely sane | Life demands that we be decent religion. Let me illustrate: You and cooperate with every good

We Must Learn to Sacrifice

perfect illustration of "land, labor, good." and capital." The street is the Life proves that nothing worth-"land," the man is the "labor", while and well done is ever wastand the pick is the "capital." Yet, ed. If we do our best in everyyou well know that this combina- thing we do, we will become able tion can be used equally well in to do still better. Also, let us Church services in the Baptist destroying the street or in re- remember pairing the street according to everything is the key to good the religious motives of the man. health. "Waste not, want not;-

The above is especially import- live in. entertained at dinner Saturday ant at this time when we hear When the nation—and especially 1917-18. evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. so much about inflation, ration- its leaders in Washington-base Kearney, proprietors of the Wat- ing, price fixing, etc. Once again their actions on these five simple rienced teachers were rushed into power of bigger salaries in war Mr. Kearney is a special feature desparate attempts to control the awakening.

ridiculed, honestly believe that on October 10, 1941, Japan had part in defeating Japan—provided tarily reduce the standard of liv-

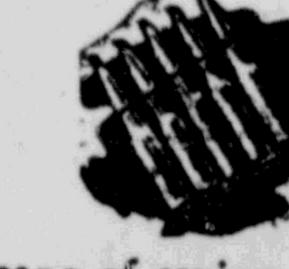
What About Life?

Donald Nelson goes to the Unit-, ed States Treasury and asks for buying to this dangerous situation ringers without an apparent effort. steamer Hendrick Hudson made prevent an ultimate loss of . confidence in the American dollar and a stampede to buy merchanstocks. This means that we should ber of beautiful floats. think less of unions, overtime, and profits; think less of 110 per cent parity, wheat hoarding and sub- Kingston. sidies; think less of getting fictitious prices for silver, live stock and other products; think less of beating the ration boards; and

Whenever I write along the above lines a flood of letters comes in asking me what I mean by a spiritual awakening and how we To head off these inquiries, I close with five thoughts prepared one of my readers-E. W. Vacher of Station A, Route 1, New Orleans, La. Here they are: Life is like a ladder, every step

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# By Bressler Today in Washington

Americans Invented Planes, Subs, but Germans Have Made Most Use of Them to Date

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 18 - Ameri- marines. Official data reveal that cans invented both the airplane Congress authorized in December

tory through air power but it will 309 built and building, which is be noted that a submarine sank gram was already nearly a year the Yorktown, our latest loss in ago. Since that time Germany has aircraft carriers. Likewise, in the used up a good many undersea Atlantic the Nazis have succeeded boats, and is believed to have a in sinking an enormous amount speedy construction program for of shipping and some valuable car- replacements well under way. goes, including the very aircraft Germany, of course, is doubtand munitions needed to maintain

Why is there no Seversky or Kai- ing many of the large type capser demanding better and faster able of travelling across the Pacisubmarine construction? Why is it fic. But the submarine must be that the United States neglected operated from land bases or the building of this vital weapon mother ships for fuel. The abuntil 1940 when the power of the sence of bases in the far Pacific submarine to destroy tonnage was has handicapped our submarines proved beyond doubt in the first but as the United States Navy

are giving an excellent account of ine action will be steadily inavailable in the Pacific are doubt- and officers. This is entirely a less not anywhere near the num- volunteer service, but the Navy ber used by the Nazis in the At- is able to keep up with construclantic, it is estimated that we have tion in the matter of manning the destroyed at least a fourth of new boats with trained men and what the Nazi submarines have officers. accomplished in the Atlantic.

Latest Navy department figures build a large submarine nowadays. show that our submarines have Can this time be cut by the varisunk about 100 Japanese ships. ous speed-up formulas that have The Nazis are estimated by un- helped us to turn cut planes and official figures to have sunk some- cargo ships at record production? where between 450 and 475 Allied Very little is known by the pubships on this side of the Atlantic. lic about submarine construction No estimates as to the amount of There has been a good deal of dollar loss involved have ever been secrecy about it but with the revealed, but is clear that from splendid work being done a military viewpoint the submarine American submarine crews in the has done damage that compares Pacific the opportunity for stimuwell in effectiveness with the mi- lating the whole submarine prolitary damage done by dropping gram would seem to be increased

emphasis be placed on the sub- submarine. marine to the disparagement of Japan's many sea lanes are traany other weapon but that the im- versed by cargo ships and transportance of the submarine be re- ports which carry supplies and purchases of 130,000,000 of peo- cognized in the allocation of criti- men to bases in the Netherlands ple by legislation and policemen. cal materials, in the speeding up East Indies and in and around the On the other hand, I have cer- of construction and in the general China Sea. This must inevitably tain sympathy with the congress- advancement of the program. furnish a chance for American men who, at the risk of being Authoritative figures show that submarines to play an effective

situation. The fact is that infla- 120 in service and 180 building in the Pacific. Another 100 sub-

tion can be stopped only as the or a total of 300. The United marines in service now, in addihearts and desires and purposes States had 113 in service and 73 tion to what we have in the Pahealth officer; Frederick Kahrs, to get on without God. Further. Only as we desire to make great. After Pearl Harbor we began the war in that area. er personal sacrifices and volun- appropriating more money for sub- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

# By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The picnic that August followed her inaugural run up the Hudson the holding of a parade from river to Albany. The Hudson River downtown to the park. The parade Day Line steamer is still in acdise, real estate, and certain good was a colorful one with a num- tive service each summer.

town Business Men's Association Rev. F. P. Wilhelm was preachwas organized the evening of the ing his farwell sermon to the confarm and city picnic by the busi- gregation of the Livingston Street ness and professional men of the Lutheran Church. lower section of the city. Dr. Sam

President Stern in his address accepted a call to become pastor stressed the fact that the new organization had no desire to 'knock anyone or anything" but was being organized for the sole quire commercial fertilizer conpurpose of building up the down- taining enough nitrogen to supply town business section.

to August 18, 1916, Francis L. amount of molybdenum, an indis-Thornberry of Waterville, Maine, pensable metal in manufacture of see a street upon which a man is that we can, and be happy in secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was engaged to serve as general steel armaments. working with a pick. This is a "learning the luxury of doing to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George D. Beck- on the continent of Europe.

and the submarine but the Germore and the submarine but the Germore and in June 1942 Congress stepped this up by tonnage equivalent to about 23 stepped this up by tonnage equivalent to another 100 submarines. Much is being said about vic- This would make a grand total of

less building far more small submarines of short range radius and not so many large boats of wide neglected in public discussions? cruising radius. America is buildgradually reacquires bases in the southwest and western Pacfic the that American submarines opportunity for effective submar-

There is no shortage of crews

It takes about eleven months to by disclosing more and more about It is not being suggested that our offensive operations with the

cific, might turn the whole tide of

"Putt" Mossman, 19, horse shoe close of a successful campaign to \$250,000 to buy a bomber. Ul- pitching world champion, was one raise \$75,000 to defray the cost last Friday. A prize was awarded Why Business Depressions Occur timately the bomber is destroyed of the star attractions at the Ul- of the building. The building was existence. Multiply this situation ster County Fair and Home Bur- erected on the site of the old ho-Private Harold Constable, who finance, etc., it is perhaps out of money is increasing much more at Formath Park Private Private Harold Constable, who finance, etc., it is perhaps out of money is increasing much more at Formath Park Private Private Private Harold Constable, who finance, etc., it is perhaps out of the asmoney is increasing much more at Forsyth Park on August 18 sociation. 2, arrived four days later at Miami mon. I, however, feel that it is rapidly than useful goods. Only 1926. It was interesting to watch It is also interesting to recall

Stern was elected president.

The members of the board of

directors included Louis Stock, William C. Kingman, Louis Kap- the total weight of the shark, conlan, I. Goldman, Jacob Greenwald, tains as much as 80 per cent of Turning back the city's pages

with who was accepting another position in Gloversville. Mr. Beckwith served as general secretary when the present handsome structure of the Y was erect-

The Rev. P. S. Barringer preach-

The outing was one of the most ed his first sermon as pastor of largely attended ever held in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, August 20, also recall that the Down- 1916, and at the same hour the

> F. T. Schroeder of Logan, Ohio, of the Livingston street church.

On August 27, 1916, the Rev.

American farmers annually re-8 million 24-foot torpedoes.

Shark's liver, weighing 1/4 of

Colorado mines the largest

Hamburg is the largest seaport

The causes, of course, are the

# Washington Daybook

Washington-With the back-to- is going on. They do not, however, school movement in full swing, U. indicate the dilemma faced by cover the business and financial Life requires that if we want situation without a consideration real true friends, we must be situation real true friends. the Tuesday evening prayer meet- land, labor, and capital are to be worthy in everything, helping to teacher shortage situation that facilities, much less a teacher remake the world a better place to threatens to outstrip the crisis of serve. heavy demands of the armed

In those years, 125,000 inexpe- forces and the heavy drawing were 50,000 short of requirements. Dr. Benjamin W. Frazier, USOE The Office of Education wasn't specialist in teacher training, says caught napping when the states that the educational crisis ahead began to scream for help. The is even worse than that.

Office's wartime commission com-In May, 1941, the shortage of mittee on teacher supply and devocational agriculture teachers mand had been studying the sitwas already developing. Now all uation for a long time. They 48 states are reporting serious can't pull qualified teachers out of shortages in that branch of in- thin air, but they are making a struction. Even before faculties lot of suggestions that help. checked in for the present fall In the first place, they say, get term, 28 states had reported salaries up to where they compete shortages in teachers of industrial with those in the war industries. arts and trades. The most serious In the second place, give those situation apparently exists in high teachers retired because of marschool special and vocational sub- riage a break. jects and in rural elementary Other suggestions already put

Florida reports that elementary instructors still mentally schools in 13 counties, high schools physically competent; drop the in 19, will be short of teachers be- bar against "out-of-state" teachfore January. Kentucky says ap- ers; issue emergency certificates proximately 4,000 teachers, or 20 "good for the duration" (29 states per cent, will not return this fall. already have done this); and offer South Carolina has lost more than refresher courses for former 50 per cent of its vocational ag- teachers who are willing to help riculture teachers.

into practice in many forwardlooking states are; recall retired

Those are just samples of what their desks

# MayorsAskEnough

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)- Thompson. National distribution of fuel oil to Miss Anna Squires has acceptcection of the country"—is urged Edison Dimsey.

transportation companies use the are near Plymouth. state Barge Canal and Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Lewis, eiver "to the limit o their capacity son and baby are now living in the transportation of fuel oil."

State authorities were asked to cated by William Barnaby. traffic during the winter."

The committee, appointed to Vail. Mayor Vincent Corrou, Utica, in- ton Avenue Methodist Church. cluded: Mayor William Hart Hussey. Mt. Vernon.

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# HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 18-Will Gedney In Homes at 68 of Mt. Vernon was a Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Cora

resure New York's oil-heated ed a position at the DeLaval. homes a minimum temperature of Miss Ina Bartlett of Kingston 68-"to maintain health in this was a Labor Day guest of Mrs.

by a committee of state mayors. During the few days Mr. and The state mayors' conference of Mrs. John J. Gaffney spent in Vermont recently they called upon terday that federal agencies and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrell, who

immediate and continued house on the North road owned by Lorin E. Osterhoudt and just vathe canal open this fall and Mrs. Joseph Mellor entertained early winter as long as weather the Monday Afternoon Bridge conditions permit. The state and Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

federal governments were urged Willard Burke and Mrs. Sarah to "keep the Hudson open for Rich substituting for Mrs. Charles Farnham and Mrs. Fred Lewis udy state gasoline and fuel oil The County W. C. T. U. confer-

problems by conference president, ence meets October 7 in the Clin-Miss Gertrude Mack has turned to New York to resume her teaching position. Mrs. Julia Buckmaster of New

> Paltz spent last week with Mrs. Edison Dimsey. Miss Elaine Carpenter leaves Tuesday for New York where she training. In civilian life Private enters the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Miss Carpenter will York Central Railroad.

be among the resident students at George Hanson, who for many years has been connected with the Wilcox, took a position with the plant, Poughkeepsie,

Peter Passanando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Passanando, and LeRoy Bennett, son of Mr. and street, enlisted in the Army Monday and leave for New York

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyckoff, their son, Master Sergeant Francis Wyckoff, and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Richard Shopland of Milford, Pa., were in town Tuesday calling upon friends. Master Ser-They are former residents of this

were week-enders in New York. Mrs. Howard Baker of Washington avenue is a patient in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, for The materials for Red Cross

sewing have been made up into 16

garments for women and 24 for those interested when more material arrives at the Health Center where the sewing is done. County Volunteer Firemen's As- the Army Air Corps. sociation Tuesday evening at the ocal firemen's recreation center at the river was attended by some comed by Ralph Lyons, acting T. Gibbs, acting state conservapresident of the local company. tion commissioner, was appointed George DuBois gave a talk to today to the Whiteface Mountain those present relative to the work Highway Commission. Gibbs rethe firemen take in the defense places Lithgow Osborne, whom he Refreshments in charge also is succeeding temporarily as of Edward Hubbard were served. conservation head. Osborne has Mrs. Robert Lucas and sons, left state service on payless leave

Robert and Bruce, returned to until Dec. 31 to participate in the their home in Rochdale after a war effort on the staff of the Ofvisit with her parents, Mr. and fice of Strategic Services. Mrs. Edmund Finley. Mrs. Julius W. Blakely will be Mexico has banned obvious rehostess at the opening meeting of legious propaganda in motion the Queen Esther Club Wednes- pictures. day evening. The new president,

meeting seven applications for she was the delegate.

Long Island over Wednesday

night. Mr. Farnham belongs to

he mechanics of a ground crew.

Mrs. Ralph Lyons, will preside Germany is requisitioning all and the entertainment will be ar- producer gas equipment in ranged by Mrs. Harry Weezenaar. France.

into accidents. When in- Thursday evening. Noble Grand tended. Mrs. Harry Colyer was juries are serious, they Mrs. Verna Thorn was in charge chairman of the committee servand Mrs. Lena Dirk was the bride; ing.

Mrs. Mae Eckert and Mrs. Katie for several weeks, left Thursday people from kindergarten Rachel Rowley, bride's mother. Plans for Booster Night, October Mrs. Gladys Mears sang, "I Love 1, were discussed at the meeting You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. of Highland Grange Tuesday eve- Kingston, is stationed at Scott

> pink and green attendance con- Grands' Association was test the pink side had 692 credits Thursday evening with Mrs. Vel- agent at the Crown Street Bus while the green had 688. The wip- ma Clearwater in New Paltz. ning side is to be entertained soon.

# In Virginia



At Sioux Falls

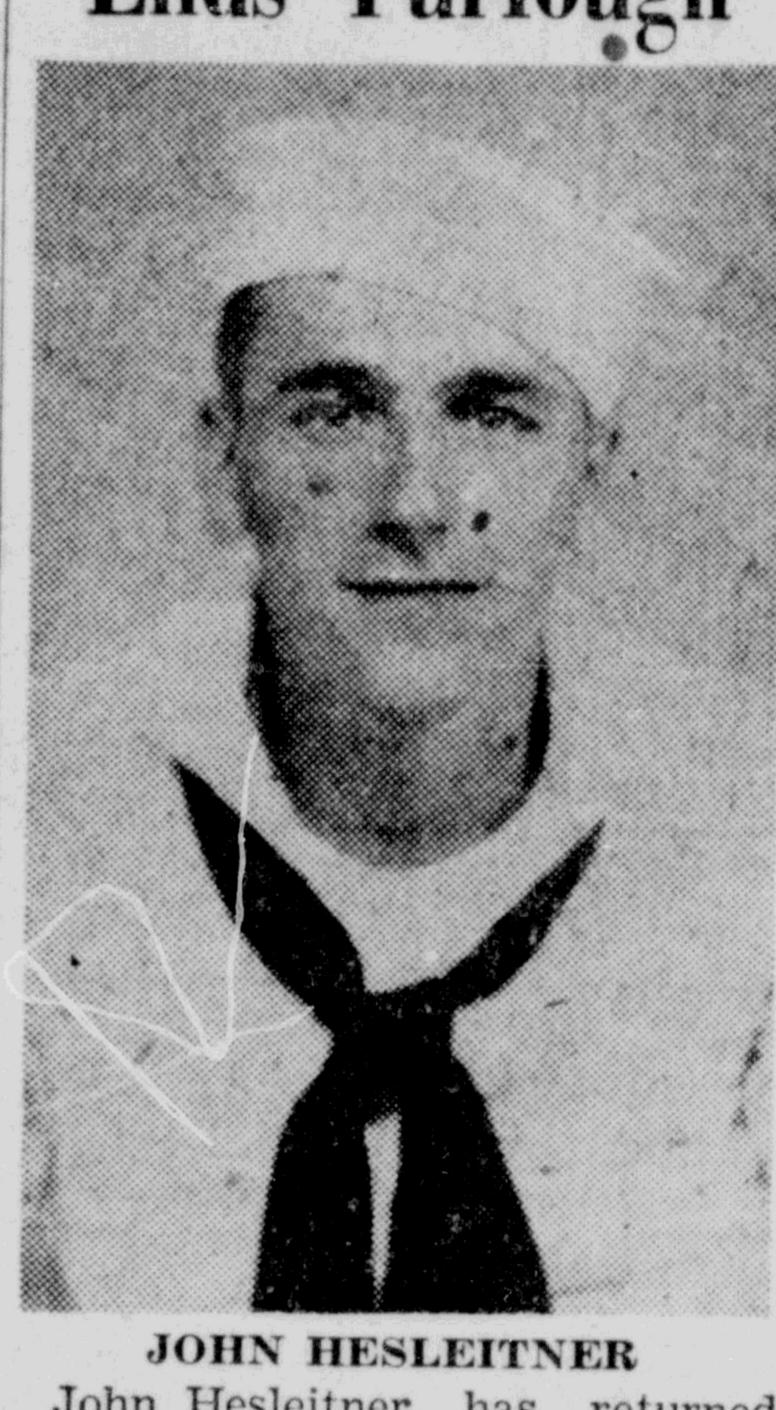
Back to Camp

PVT. JACK STRUBEL

Gibbs Is Appointed

DONALD J. STEWARD A letter received from Private Donald J. Steward of 176 Ten Anthony J. Erena to his parents, Broeck avenue enlisted in the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Erena of 73 ted States Navy, July 29, and re-Pine Grove avenue brought news July 28, and was stationed at At- en a seven day leave and is novi lantic City, N. J., for his basic stationed at Little Creek, Va. Erena was employed by the New

# Lnds Furlough



John Hesleitner has returned following a seven day furlough at Private Jack Strubel has recent- the completion of a five-week perchildren. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, ly returned to camp after spending iod of basic training at the New- ney's is thus able to make an port Naval Training Station. Pre- | important contribution to parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strubel. 147 Prospect street. Private Stru- vious to enlisting in the Navy, he | your savings for the war efbel is stationed at Moore Field. Was employed at the Fessenden fort. Ulster Mission, Tex. He is a member of Shirt Factory.

# As Scott Field



PVT. SALVATORE GALLO

Private Salvatore Gallo, of East Florence Blakely at the piano. ning. Mrs. Gladys Mears was Field, Ill. He was inducted into the David Faulkner gave several short acting secretary and also gave a army, June 28, and was sent to readings. During the business report of Pomona Grange since Miami Beach, Fla., then to Scott Field where he is training for the membership were received. In the The meeting of the Past Noble position of radio operator. Prior casual types! Rich

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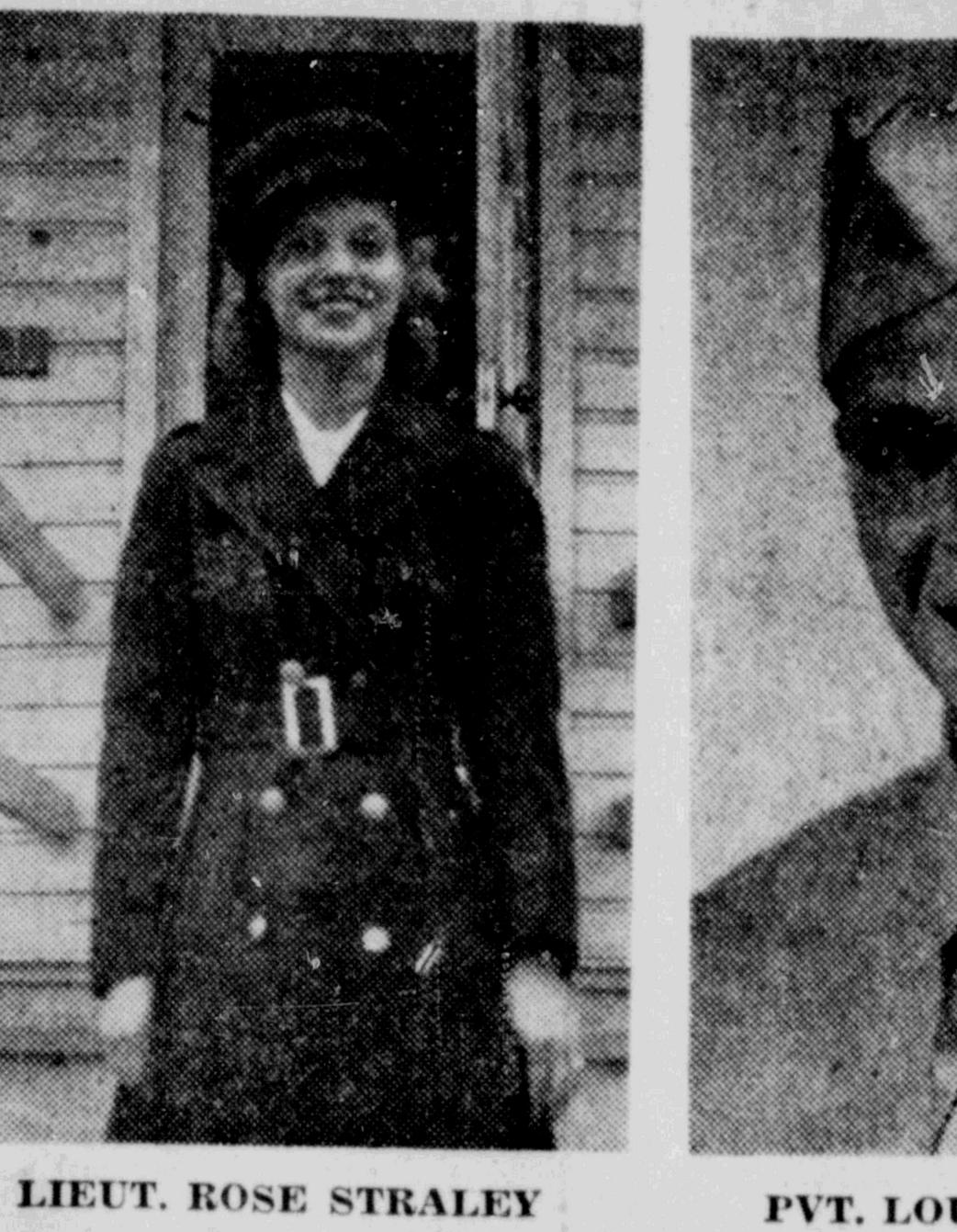
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PVT. LOUIS STRALEY Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straley of 70 Stephan street spent the Labor

Day week-end with their daughter, Lieutenant Rose Straley, of the Army Nurse Corps, who is stationed at Pine Camp. Their son, Private of his arrival at Sioux Falls, S. ported for training at Newport, Louis Straley is in the service with the Army Air Corps at Bowman D. Private Erena was drafted R. I., for five weeks. He was giv. Field, Ky. Prior to his entering service he was a tool diemaker at the I. B. M. Plant, Poughkeepsie. He was also a licensed pilot of the Kingston Flying Club.

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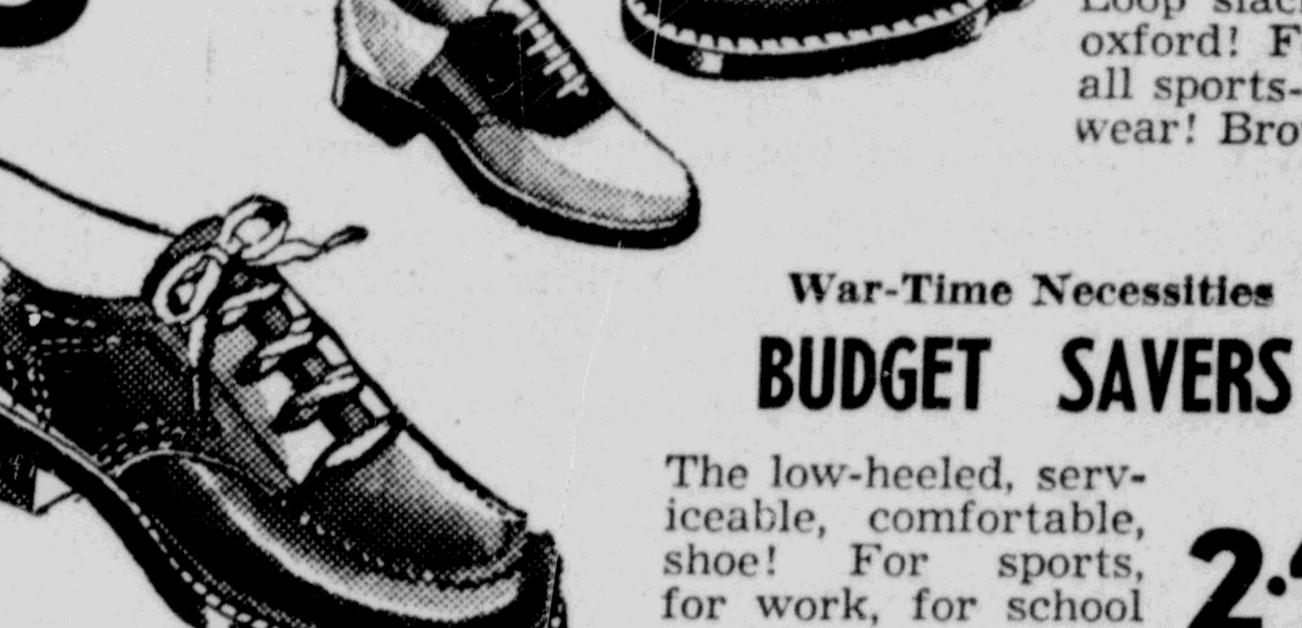
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# U.S. Must Decide Whether Eye-for-Eye Must Be Policy

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and check on touthing and and check on touthing seep prison camps.

Summer Welles, the astute and save sometimes "Acting Secretary of State," hints that further mistreatment of Americans by Japanese or Germans might bring

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By FRANK f. WELLER . They are something like snowballs washington, Sept. 18 (Wide rolling down hill. Eventually each

of, faces the inevitable problem of every country that ever had to get another—"shall our rightest another—"shall our rightest and a tooth for a tooth?"

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, is a kindly man but he is pretty bitter about the Japanese government's orders to sink any American ship that tries to take food and medical to United States soldiers of United States soldiers of Civilians interned in Japan.

Too, Davis is irate because the Ispanese—against all treaty agreements—refuse to make known the ments—refuse to make known the ments—refuse to premit the send or receive mail from home to allow either the International Red Cross, which is strictly neutral, or Swiss government agents representing Americans, to enter the send or conditions in Japanses prison camps.

Summer Welles, the astute and sueve had the strict where the turber misser had to be found that time apparently forces and populations.

On September 30, 1918, Wilhelm rotested vehemently to Robert Lansing, then American secretary of State, against American sol-



EYE CASUALTY FROM YORKTOWN

Wounded in the eye when his ship was battered by Japanese bombs and torpedoes in the Battle of Midway, this sailor from the aircraft carrier Yorktown comes down the gangplank with other survivors on arrival in Honolulu. The Yorktown san ( on June 7th. Photo from official U. S. Navy newsreel.

meanness against their tespecture peoples. The Germans took liostages from Belgium, then occupied in the name of Wilhelm, and killed them on allegations that they had sniped at soldiers of the Vater-land

and. But Hitler Germany has in-oked reprisals against an uncal-culated number of hostages in ccupied lands.

occupied lands.
Recently the Nazis complained that British and Americans raiding Dieppe tied the hands of prisoners to keep them from destroying military orders. Hitler said that henceforth and until Britain that henceforth and until British same

that henceforth and until Britain promised never to do the same again, all enemy captives would be handcuffed.

Now it is quite understandable that raiders have little time to escort prisoners to the rear of action and may be forced to fix them hors-de-combat until they retire. This, however, in the American views, is no excuse for German handcuffing or tying up captives already in concentration camps.

Berlin asked whether the Dieppe experience was a British govern-ment policy, and London replied that it was not. That means, in the international scheme, that if some hot-headed soldier in the heat of battle gets out of hand it is not government policy and therefore the enemy has no cause to retaliate in kind.

Officials Address Accord Firemen at Annual Dinner

Decamland Farm at Kyseriko vas the scene Wednesday evening of the Volunteer Fire Department of Accord annual dinner. The group was addressed by District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Sheriff Howard C. Anderson. Caroline Penzato of New Paltz. rentriloguist, entertained. The preamland Orchestra furnished lance music.

carinae Felicato of The Dreamland Orchestra furnished dance music.

Among those present were: Fire Chief Murphy of Kingston, District Attorney Haver, Sheriff and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Lep. Barley, Mr. in and Mrs. Albert Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford Cross, Mrs. Francis Coddington, Ross Coddington, Mrs. Millard R. Cox. Edward Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Niller, Mr. and Mrs. John Silber, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Truwbridee, Mrs. Albert Traver, Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall Lawrence, Miss Domidi Lawrenc

The New York Aquarium was risited by \$4,000,000 persons from 1902 to 1941.

The Kingston taxpayers' contest to decide upon a name for the Association was brought to a close Wednesday evening when City Improvement Association of Kings-

Judge Matthew V. Cahill, Corporation Counsel Joseph Forman and William J. O'Reilly, Jr., selected the winning name and made the



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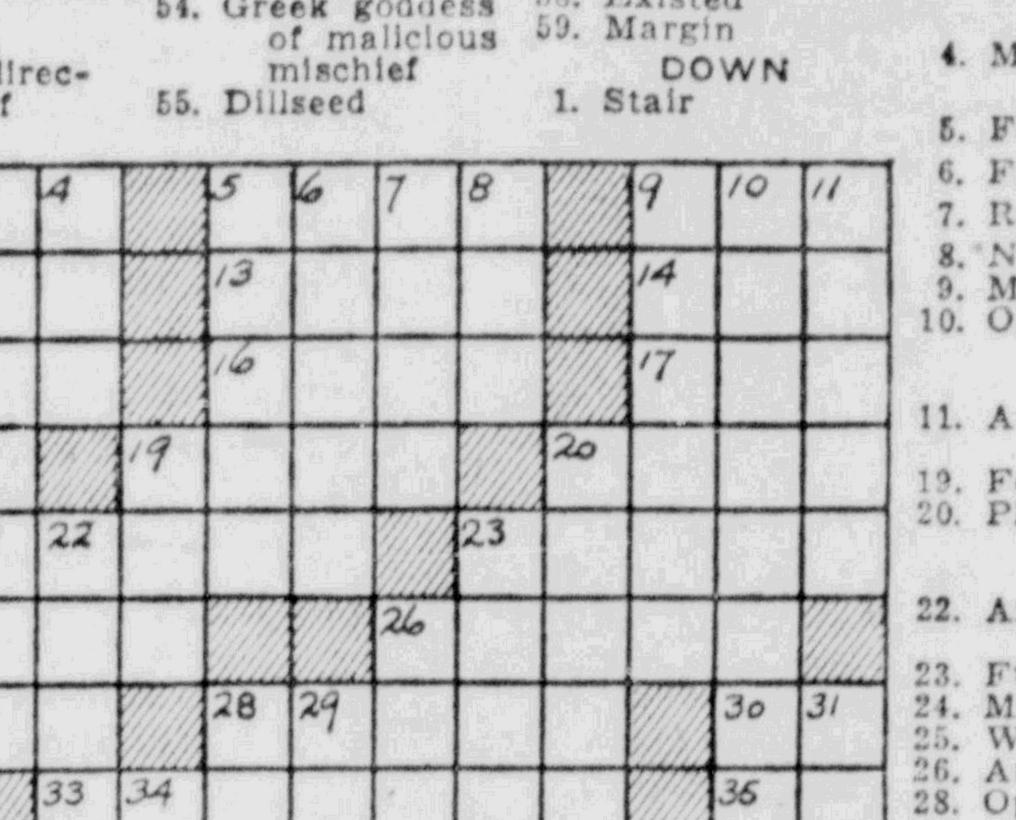
15. Grafted:
heraldry

16. The holly

35. Article
36. New England
state: abbr.
37. Happening
38. One of the 40. Volcano in Martinique 42. Wheeled vehicles 43. More certain

19. Meadows 20. Shelter for 46. Plan of a town

27. Ancient Irish



GARDINER

Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. and kisses?" spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Nelson McElhenny. Mr. and Mrs. George Everts. Miss Julia Scrivens of New York Coon were in New York last ing." spent the week-end with her sis- Thursday. John, who recently en-

Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. ed. Christine Tschirky. Miss Muriel Ward of New York spent the week-end with her par- for not seeing them:

ter, Miss Carrie Scrivens.

mother, Mrs. Esther Ward. turned to their home in Forest Benton house to the George Bow- back.

David Wiese, Jr., returned to R. Francis Wright will assume his here to wrestle. P. I., Troy, after a short vacation duties as a teacher in the New York Military Academy at Cornat his home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett wall, which opens September 21.

and daughter of Kingston were Mrs. Ramon Crusellas enter- propaganda. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tained friends Saturday evening. Philip Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois parents, Mr. and Mrs. George visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Quimby.

DuBois of Pine Bush Sunday. John and Ivan Ostrander, Lewis moved to the Forte bungalow. Denton, Pete Vladika and Lawrence Bayard attended the Elks' visiting her son-in-law and daughclam bake at Newburgh Sunday. ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese Miss Helen Moran of Thiells returned to her home in Ellenspent the week-end at her home ville Monday. Mrs. Wiese accom-

Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Isaac Wil- Miss Nita Saborese has returnliamson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. ed to her home in New York af-Arthur Wood were in Newburgh ter spending her vacation with relatives here. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoon- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of maker of New Paltz were Sunday Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

guests of her sister, Mrs. Stella ritt Buttles and two children of Woolsey. Walden were Sunday guests of Miss Carrie Scriven was in New- Mrs. Etta Buttles. burgh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler en- Anna Clinton were in Kingston they become performances.

tertained friends from New York Friday. city for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby, LaGrande Haviland of Highland marry a man who fibs to me?

Mrs. Hugh Wood and Miss Audrey were Thursday afternoon guests Mother—Daughter, do you want Eckert recently visited Pvt. Lew- of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hud- to be an old maid? is Quimby, who has been trans- son.

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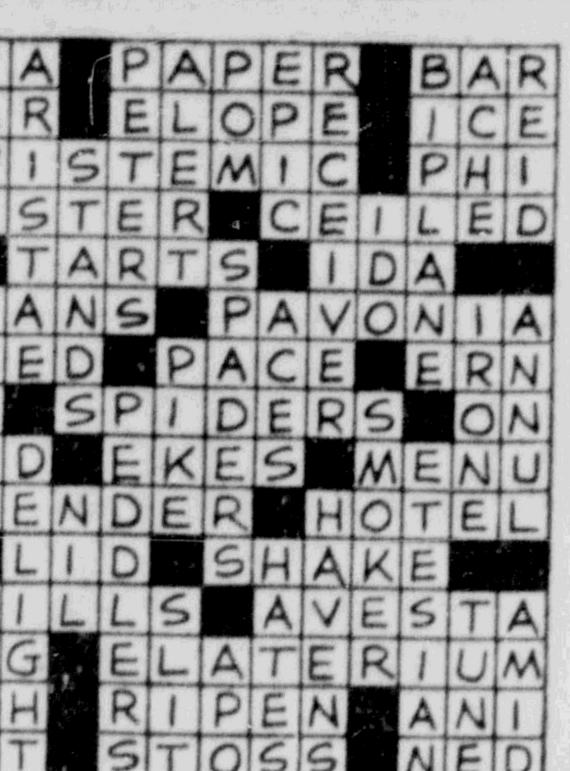
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President. Boy-Aw, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyway.

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bers and daughter, Barbara, of Man Writing His Wife: "Did Gardiner, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Highland, were Sunday guests of you get my check for a thousand

Wife Answering: "Yes, the gro-John Bastrom and Herbert cer cashed it for me this morn-

listed in the U.S. Navy, has been A banker was being called upon Mrs. Jack Curry of Palm Beach, accepted and is waiting to be call- by a delegation from a charitable institution. He instructed his sec-Miss Rose Ellison of Highland retary to make up some excuse

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, gate)—I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith Mr. and Mrs. William Harris re- Sr., are moving from the Alvin can't see you; he has a sprained Hills Sunday after a week's vaca- er's property on Ireland Corners- Delegate-Well, go back and

Let us be realistic and neither

A countryman, paying his first Mrs. Hugh Wood is visiting her visit to the seaside, was impressed by the vast expanse of the water. Turning to the ancient Henry Ellison and family have boatman, he said:

Countryman—I should like to Mrs. Anna Bevier, who has been take some of this home to the missus. Do you suppose you could sell me a bottleful? Boatman—Surely. It will be 25

> returned to the shore again after a tour around the town. By now the tide had gone out, and the countryman gazed open-mouthed at the spectacle.

Mrs. Abraham Deyo and Miss

Mrs. Esther Hudson and Mrs. Daughter - Mother, should

The richest man in the world today is he who can wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning and go

Junior-Daddy, do you think Mother knows much about raising children?

to bed when I'm wide awakeand she makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy.

Better to fall down than to lay

stuff you are going to give my hus-

he has taken it he won't know

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Mrs. Smith-It grieves me to

you, sir, that poor Charlie has

Great Majority.

band today, Mrs. Smith? I didn't

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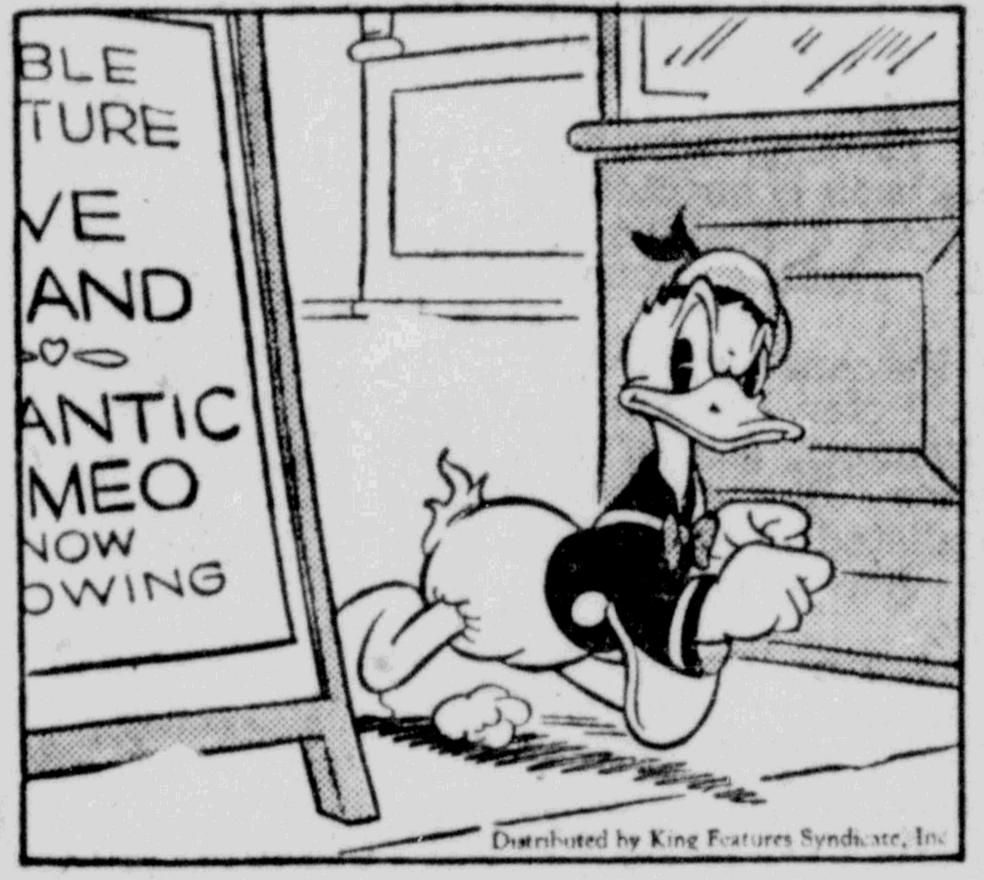
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"What shall I do?-phone my husband-or take the easy way outsimply disappear from the face of the earth?"

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tion at their bungalow. New Paltz road in the near future, tell the gentlemen we didn't come

distracted nor moved by enemy

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Countryman—By cracky, mister, you've done a good business

Promises are worthless until

right back to sleep again.

Daddy-What makes you ask

Junior-Well, she makes me go

Agitated Wife-What is that Doctor-An anesthetic. After

Wife-Then don't give it to him. He don't need it.

Applicant-No, I trimmed the

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THE ZIXTH

WIT' THE PRESINK KING'S POPPA ?

"MISS INFORMATION"

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IT WAS KNOWN TO

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SKIPPY

BUT HE NEVER SAID A WORD, SHE GAVE HIM THE DICKENS. ~

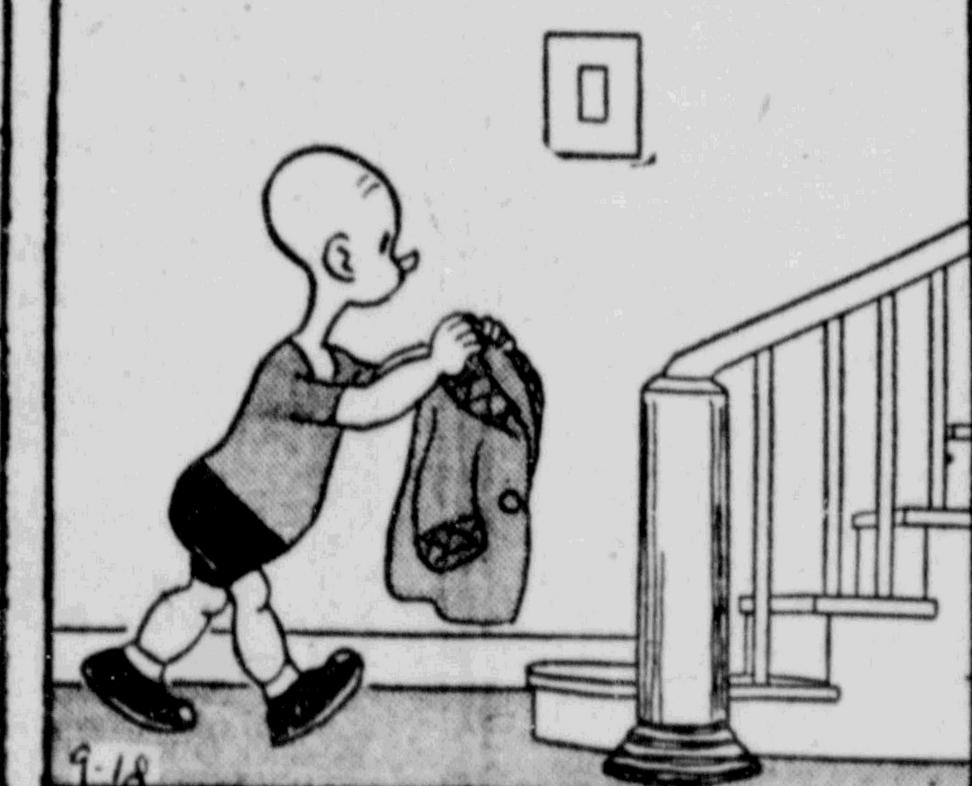


OF LOSIN' MY TEMPER WITH A MAN LIKE THAT? HE DOESN'T

AUNT GUSSIE LET

INTO UNCLE LOUIE TODAY.







HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON

By PERCY CROSBY

"Give 'em all they can eat." No Nickels

Omaha-Brother, can you spare

a nickel? If you can, you ought to be an

Omaha banker. They're about out. A nickel shortage which began about a week ago is becoming acute in Omaha. It started when mints stopped

coining nickels pending development of a new coin which would use silver and other metals instead of nickel, sorely needed in



# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Down to His Fighting Weight Philadelphia-Jack Stewart, 21, has tried 16 times since Pearl

Harbor to enlist in the navy. On December 8 he weighed 230.

starving.' Early Start

Greenwood, S. C.-Patsy Young walked two blocks to school. Later in the morning Mrs. Young found Patsy in a classroom and persuaded her to return home. Patsy is just three.

Squeaky Fashions

New York-Who's that squeaking on the floor? It may be noisy, but it's fashionable.

So says Mrs. Esther Tufty, journalist back from England. "The war has made squeaky shoes fashionable in London. A poor grade of leather used is responsible-but it's patriotic," she

Just Us 'Possums!

Midville, Ga.-When Mayor C. Archer Jackson went to his chicken coop to investigate some strange noises, he saw what appeared to be a piece of rope Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left) commandant of the Marine Corps, offered this Japanese flag, caphanging from the coop door. The rope moved. He grabbed it-and touch it and ordered it put in the Marine archives. Between them is an American flag given to the found he had a 'possum by the

Hog Formula

Chicago-Richard Johnson, 18, who was named champion hog Kerhonkson, Sept. 17 - Mrs. raiser at the junior market hog show and sale, says his formula

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AT KAPLAN'S

war industries. put pencil and some gingerbread tire was patented in England in in her Mother Goose book and 1845 and in 1847 in the United

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scribed music.

TAXI SERVICE In recess until Monday. Agriculture committee studies farm aspects of anti-inflation

> work on anti-inflation measure. Military sub-committee inquires into airplane procurement. Yesterday

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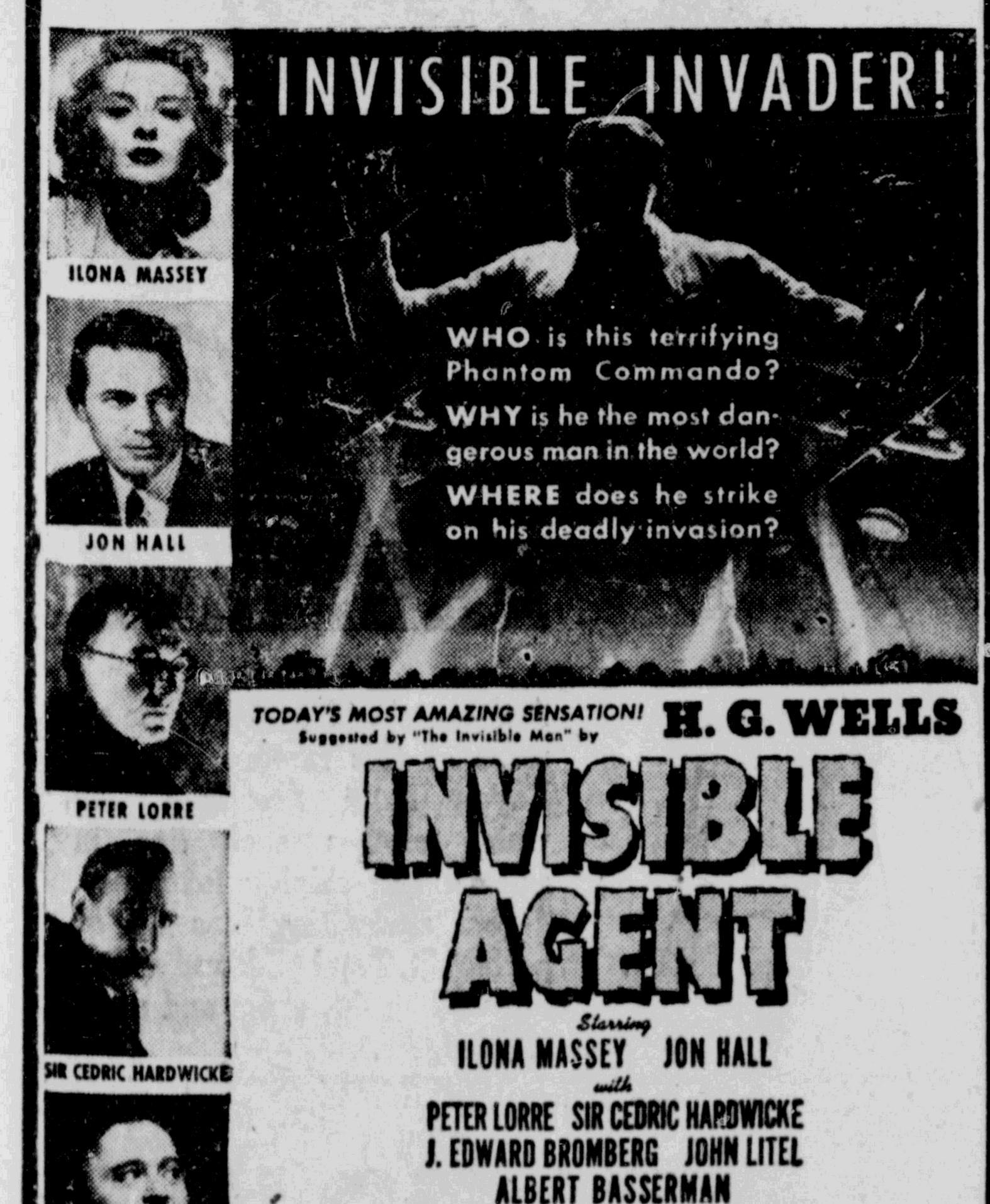




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# WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osterhoudt of Kingston and Mrs. Rodney Ball and children, Dwight and Linda of Saugerties were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Rose Ecker has returned to her duties at the Shirley Beauty Shoppe. Elwood Thompson of Monterey,

Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thomp-Philip Ostrander, son of Mrs.

Ada S. Ostrander of Wallkill has been awarded a Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Freshman Scholarship in the New York Banking committee continues State College of Agriculture for the coming year. He is one of 49 scholarship holders of this college. These scholarships have been awarded for progress in scholarship, character and leadership. Philip has been during his course in Wallkill Central School, secretary of the F. F. A. for two years active in the science club, advertising manager of the yearbook and valedictorian of his class of

> Miss Augusta Jansen has reher duties at Bennett School, Millbrook. Miss Clara Crossley, who has

ill, entered the Kingston Hospital Sunday evening for observation. She is the daughter of of Cranford, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt,

President by seamstresses at the Philadelphia quarter master depot. ed to Wallkill, after spending the taken rooms for light housekeeping in the Dayton Relyea house. Mr. and Mrs. H. Daley have Harold, has arrived in England. He is with the engineers.

Miss Helen Lyons left for south- the week-end with the Donnelly ern Virginia last week where she family. will teach at Chatham Hall. Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, spent week-end with his parents, Mr. with their daughter, Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen. Miss Iris Caswell has entered Mrs. J. Klaritch of Maspeth, L.

in Newburgh for a secretarial John Melows. Albert Woessner, who has en- returned to their home in Baylisted in the navy is spending a onne, N. J., after spending their few days with his parents, Mr. vacation at their bungalow. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner, while Anton Ebbers has left for New waiting to be called to report for York where he will spend a few

> Mrs. Edgar Kaup entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey and Gladys Wood, Carolyn have returned home from New Suffern, Gladys Portuondo and York. They will spend a few days to celebrate her daughter, Island where J. Hennessey will be

> The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch to serve in the Navy. Mr. Henand family were tendered a sur- nessey has served 20 years in the prise dinner on their lawn Mon- Navy. day evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker, Mr. spending the summer with her and Mrs. George Parliamen, Mr. she returns home she will enter and Mrs. George Crist and Mrs. the Villa Vetrona Academy

Miss Carolyn Suffern, daughter | Charles McLaren of Brooklyn of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Suffern, en- spent the week-end with his famtertained a few playmates at a ily. noon. She was six years old. Those present were Betsy and will collect taxes for District No. 3 consists of bank accounts. Billy Earle, Pauline Kaup, June at one per cent until October 10 Tallmadge, Katherine Napolitano, after that date at five per cent and Billy Archumbald.

The American Legion Auxiliary p. m. of Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034, Fred Hussman, retired New elected and installed the following York mail carrier, is ill. officers on Monday evening at the annual meeting in the post rooms: ily of College Point, L. I., spent the Mrs. Arnold Peterson, president; week-end at their home here. Mrs. George Geyer, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Maley, sec- ployed in Brooklyn, spent the ond vice president; Mrs. Walter week-end with his family. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Lipsett, secretary. Plans were also home. made at this time for a card party, to be held in the Legion rooms two friends of New York spent Friday evening, October 2.

play at the Woman's Club card Wednesday in Kingston. The proceeds were for the ambu- his 23rd birthday Tuesday. lance fund of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood

and Mr. and Mrs. John Powell are enjoying a trip to Canada.

# WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 17 -A birthhas home Friday after visiting her in mother, Mrs. Luke Krom.

portance are to be considered. The British Red Cross shipped Christmas packages to Lonergan. prisoners of war in July.

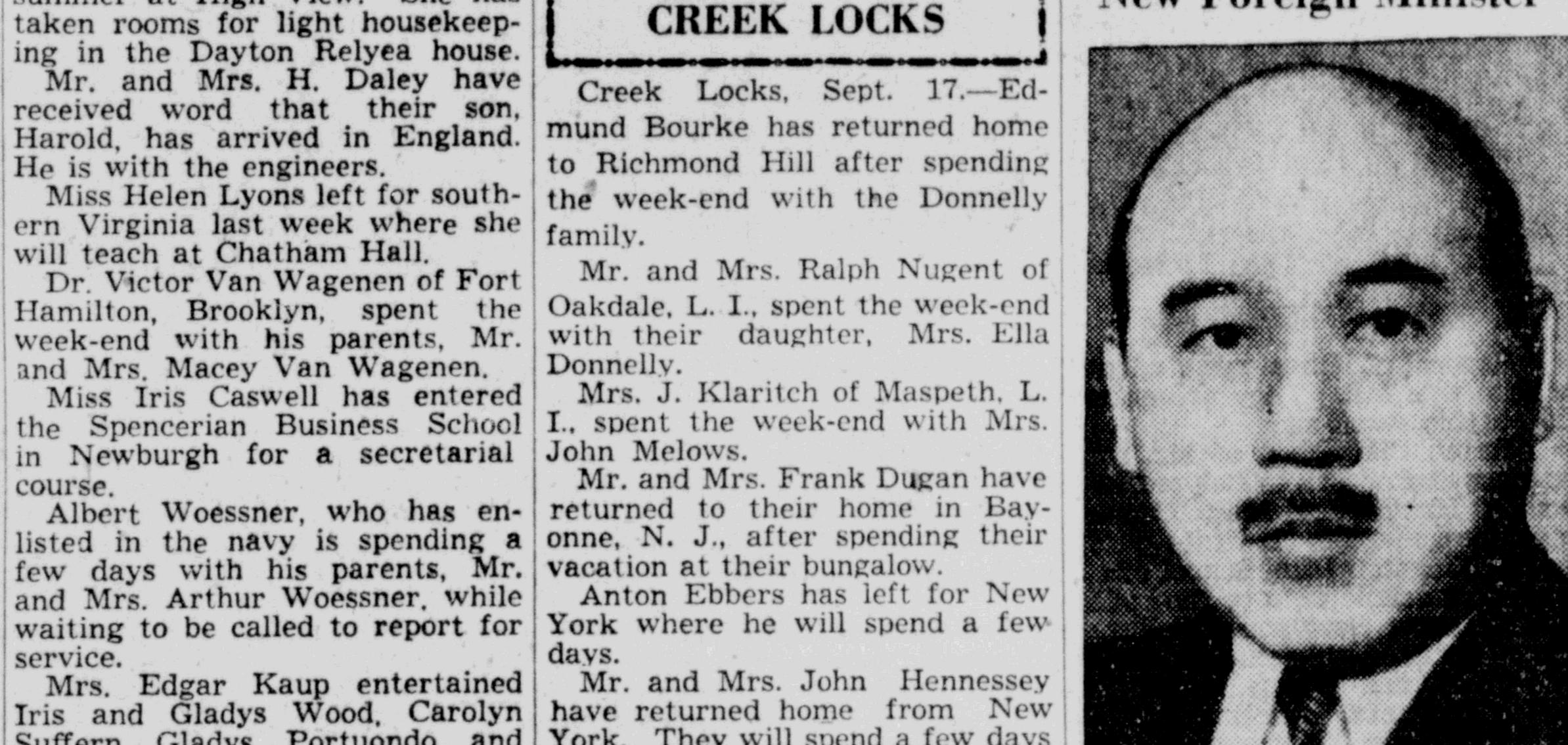
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Board of Information, has been que from Tokyo said.

ing school taxes at her home. She \$26,178 net. The bulk of property Mrs. E. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Hagemeyer was the widow ter, Mrs. C. MacNair, called on of August Hagemeyer, who for Mrs. Albert Wiese in Wawarsing Hours are from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 many years was treasurer of the man, Peck and Co. Her age was day, September 16.

.The estate left by Mrs. Hage- to his school in Ithaca. Edward Donnelly, who is emceive the income for life. At her fancy articles will be on sale and Mrs. Frank Sheeley is ill at her Joe Ebbers and F. Roche and Harold, Eugene and Joseph Hagemeyer. The country home is left Sugar production in Haiti has the week-end at the Twin Cottage. to Eugene Hagemeyer, son. Mrs. Raymond Le Fevre spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein and fam-

Wingar Dugan, who is a mem

ber of the Coast Guard, celebrated

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 17 -Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Gause Beach were

and Mrs. Russell Simmons, Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

a week with her sister. Mrs. War-

Technology at Potsdam.

and niece.

Mrs. Gerald Cahill is spending

Those who spent the holidays

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in Flushing, L. I.

# KERHONKSON

Alice Morris is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wheeler. Richard Doyle was an Albany

visitor one day last week. Miss Margaret Canfield, who has been employed by Mrs. H. B. Humiston for some years, is now

engaged in defense work in Con-

Funeral Director Leland Pulling of Ellenville was in town last week for funeral arrangements for the late John Jansen, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Suffern and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palmer in Accord

Mrs. John Kilgallon is visiting relatives in New Jersey. Churchwell reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker September 9 with

22 members present. Nile Schoonmaker spent last to succeed Shigenori Toco, who re- Jersey with his wife and daughsigned September 1, a communi- ter, who have been spending a few weeks here. Mrs. E. C. Helwick and family

returned last week to their home in Yonkers after spending the birthday party Saturday after- Mrs. Warren Mowle is collect- partment at \$28,491 gross value, summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and sis-

> Several from this place attendpiano manufacturing firm of Hard- ed the Grahamsville fair, Wednes-

> David Rothenberg has returned meyer is placed in a life trust | The annual fair and dinner of

> from which her sister, Miss Bertha the Reformed Church will be held Heydmann of New York will re- October 1 in Firemen's Hall. Many death the fund will be divided various booths on display. There among five sons, Frank Edward, will be entertainment at 8 p. m.

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## WYOMING BY MOONLIGHT

Tastes differ about scenery as much as about food. Plenty of people wouldn't take as a Christmas present Nebraska and Kansas together, if living there were a condition of the gift. Many thousand contented Kansans and Nebraskans would not live elsewhere. Ohio seems to be a state, like Michigan, which people can take or leave. They mildly prefer Michigan or Illinois, but Kentucky has its points,

Wyoming is not like that. People love or hate living in it with passionate intensity. To the traveler it offers immense possibilities of interest and enjoyment. The Yellowstone is pure magic. There "couldn't be no such place" as to have hot springs, cold springs, geysers one can set the watch by, falls, lakes, mountains, meadows and a hill of solid black glass. The average American has to pinch himself to realize he is driving an average car over real terrain and not dreaming or reading a fairy book. The foothill pasture country, where plains and mountains meet, is good for rancher and visitor

But to the traveler one thing remains as the most exquisite and incredible memorythe Wyoming plains by moonlight. They roll softly in a vastness like the vastness of the sea. The lights and shadows of the soft gray-green sagebrush under an unbelievably distant and radiant moon give just enough variety to deepen the impression of unending breadth and beauty. The ceiling is so high, the moon so bright, the whole scene so immense, the train so small, that man seems insignificant indeed. But before long the spirit of the observer seems to partake of that vastness, to unite with it, to become one with creation itself. This sense of terrible, glorious, creative beauty persists till sleep falls over it like a curtain.

In the morning there's a dining car and a station with picture postcards and the normal things of earth. "Such matters are too high for me" murmurs the traveler, thankful to have been one with them and then to have come away.

# RED DIRT FOR HITLER

Modern war seems to be determined mainly by the amount of steel you can throw at the enemy or drop on him. The United States is improving in this respect, although so far there is nothing to brag about.

American steel production has risen from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to 86,000,000 (estimated) tons this year. Axis production in all the countries operated by Hitler was about 74,000,000 tons last year, and is probably

Such figures seem to give the United States an advantage over the Axis, but that is doubtful. Nearly one-fourth of American production is required here at home, whereas the Axis powers use nearly all their producm for war. Also millions of tons of American steel are sunk on the way to Europe or furnished to other countries. The result seems to be that, in practical terms, the United States is not yet beating the Axis in this important field.

American production is scheduled to reach 98,000,000 tens by the middle of next year. If it does, there will be a different story. The Axis powers will have to eat dirt. The "red dirt" buried providentially in the Minnesota hills west of Lake Superior millions of years ago, and now ferried down the Great Lakes in a continuous line of big freighters, will yet take care of that.

# GETTING THINGS DONE

That Baruch-Compton-Conant combination is a great team. The three-cornered "task force" made a neater, cleaner job of economic research than the nation has seen in many a long day. And to nearly everybody's surprise, the government and public have promptly accepted the rubber findings and proceeded to put them into operation.

This is a striking example of the way democracy can work when it forgets politics and private business, and peels off its normal inhibitions, and settles down to deal directly

and honestly with a public problem. The procedure, to be sure, is irregular. Some political-minded gentlemen may secret- SECOND FRONT AT LAST? ly regard it as unethical. But they are still so dazed that, instead of organizing a protest and beating their breasts in pretended defense of the Constitution and the rights of Congress, they merely mumble and weep into their coffee.

There might be some more good statesmanship in that keen-minded trio. The President need not hesitate in making further use of them. And there must be scores of other extra-curricular experts available to tackle problems now cluttering up the government machinery. When politics fail, maybe patriotism and intelligence alone can handle the

It seems uncertain whether Gen. Rommel lost that battle in Egypt because he was sick, or was sick because he lost.

The President says he has arrived at an "overall plan" to win the war, but overalls alone can't do the job.

Those Russians are having a terrible time, but "he that endureth until the end shall be

Not content with freezing meat and ice cream, we're now freezing labor, metals, lumber and a hundred other things.

Smarty Rommel seems to have stopped Hitler still has that bear by the tail, and

gosh, how scared he is!

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS Governor

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Notwithstanding the warnings given by throat specialists regarding persistent hoarseness, many individuals neglect to consult a physician until real damage to the throat structure has been done an in some cases actual danger to life is present. Why is chronic or persistent hourseness a danger

sign?

"Hoarseness is the earliest symytom of cancer of the throat due to its effect upon the vocal cords. Eighty-two per cent of early cases of cancer of the larynx, that is affecting not more than the front two-thirds of one vocal cord, are curable. For this reason any patient with hoarseness is entitled to a careful examination of the throat."

I am quoting Dr. George Tracewell, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, in the Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association. Dr. Tracewell states that in cases of chronic haryngitis every possible cause should be sought because the cause may be cancer. It is in the case of chronic hoarseness that physicians do not take the symptom seriously enough and the patient himself is likely to put off consulting a physician until it is too late to operate or the tissues have been extensively damaged by syphilis or tuberculosis. The fact that there are no other symptoms present—Pain or cough may mislead the patient. Hoarseness may be the chief and only symptom of syphflis.

patient. Hoarseness may be the chief and only symptom of syphilis.

In tuberculosis, however, the throat is not usually the starting point. It is generally conceded that tuberculosis of the largnx nearly always "follows" tuberculosis of the lungs.

However, cancer, syphilis, and tuberculosis are not the only causes of hoarseness. There are other causes including goiter, injury, polyps, (soft fleshy growths), overuse of voice, swelling of bloodwessels, hysteria, and others.

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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 18. 1922.—The Very Rev. Dean John J. Hickey received order transferring him from St. Mary's Church to St. Joseph's Church in New York. Anthony Stopczynski died in his home on Third aronus.

John D. Schoonmaker was amointed fuel administrator for Ulster county.

Sept. 18, 1932.—The Very Rev. Dean Joseph B.

Sculls of St. Mary's Church received an order transferring birn to Holy Trinity Church in New York.

John Fatum of Washington avenue cut so hadly about the face in an auto necident that it required 17 stitches to close the wounds.

Fileworth E. Miller died in his home in Medena. Death of Isaac Schryver in his home on St. James street.

street. Mrs. Ida B. Atkins died in her home on Delta

Mass Fessic Krom and Fred Standerman married in Palemalle. Atmounced that the Yellow Jackets, local toot-ball team, had been organized for the season.



## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 17-The citizen club, "Junior Town," of school, has started activities. Officers were appointed at the beginning of the term by Mrs. West, teacher, to serve until

# **BABSON ON BUSINESS**

SPIRITUAL AWARENING NEEDED

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ple by legislation and policemen.
On the other hand, I have certain sympathy with the congressmen who, at the risk of being ridiculed, honestly believe that giving Mr. Henderson more power would only further complicate the situation. The fact is that inflation can be stoward color.

purchases of 130,000,000 of peo-

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Today in Washington

Americans Invented Planes, Subs, but Germans Have Made Most Use of Them to Date

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 18—Americans invented both the airplane and the submarine but the Germans thus far have made most effective use of both of weapons. Much is being said about victory through air power but it will be noted that a submarine sank the Yorktown, our latest loss in alreraft carriers. Likewise, in the Atlantic the Nazis have succeeded in sinking an enormous amount of shipping and some valuable cargoes, including the very aircraft and munitions needed to maintain our air forces overseas.

Why has the submarine been meglected in public discussions? Why is there no Seversky or Kaiser demanding better and faster submarine construction? Why is it that the United States neglected the building of this vital weapon until 1940 when the power of the submarine to destroy tonnage was proved beyond doubt in the first World War?.

There is every reason to believe that American submarines are giving an excellent account of themselves in the Pacific Although our number of undersea boats available in the Pacific are doubtless not anywhere near the num-

lieve that American submarines are giving an excellent account of themselves in the Pacific. Although our number of undersea boats available in the Pacific are doubtless not anywhere near the number used by the Nazis in the Atlantic, it is estimated that we have destroyed at least a fourth of what the Nazi submarines have accomplished in the Atlantic.

Latest Navy department figures show that our submarines have sunk about 100 Japanese ships. The Nazis are estimated by unships on this side of the Atlantic, No estimates as to the amount of dollar loss involved have ever been revealed, but is clear that from a military viewpoint the submarine has done damage that compares well in effectiveness with the military damage done by dropping bombs abroad.

It is not being suggested that emphasis be placed on the submarine to the disparagement of any other weapon but that the importance of the submarine has the postruction and in the general advancement of the program.

Authoritative figures show that on October 10, 1941, Japan had 71 submarines and seven building or a total of 186.

After Pearl Harbor we began appropriating more money for submarine money for submarines more money for submarines mappropriating more money for submarines in Gloversville.

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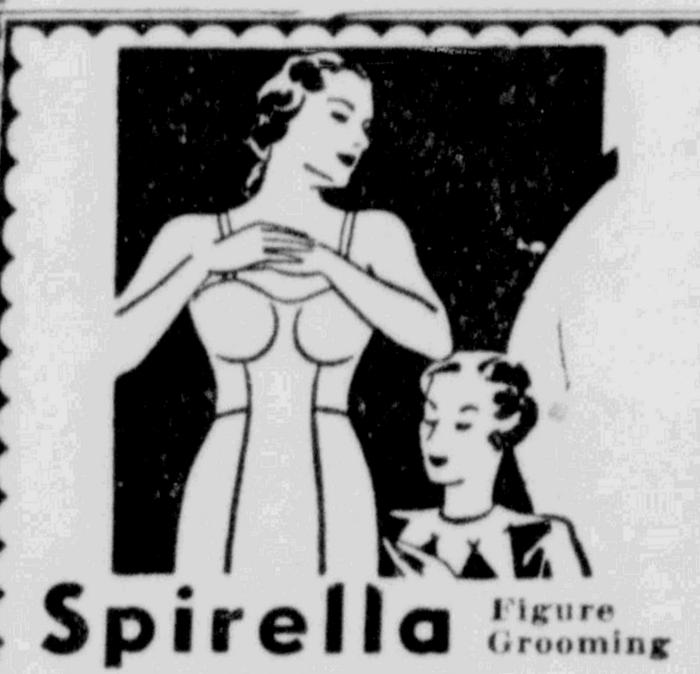
SOCIETIES CLUBS

Host on Third Birthday Perry Henry Daves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daves of the garet McSpirit of Greenkill ave-Neighborhood road was host yesthe Misses Grace Faille, Joan Mil- blue with fall flowers adorning the Silkworth. ler, Nancy Boice, Marilyn Clear- table. water, Lavella Hoffman, Shirley Those attending were Mrs. the members enjoyed a social of Poughkeepsie.

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ray, Ray Jordan, Jack Oulton, Mrs. Helen Parks, Mrs. Wachtel. Thomas Davitt, Fritz Bruhn, P. J. Miss Dorothy Parks. Ryan, Thomas Conroy, Carl Spiegal and John Pinkosz.





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Miscellaneous Shower On Tuesday evening Miss Mar-

Wells, Joan Landers and Donald James Conlin, Mrs. Lawrence hour under the direction of Mrs. Landers of Kingston: the Misses Conlin. Mrs. Raymond Conlin. Mrs. James Rapp. Refreshment com-Elaine. Dolores and Carol Taylor John Conlin, Mrs. James McSpir- mittee for last evening's meeting it. Mrs. Kathryn Melville. Mrs. was Mrs. Herbert Van Deusen, George Duffner, Mrs. Frank Mc- Mrs. Howard Spaulding, Mrs. Spirit, Mrs. Catherine Miller Harold Davis and Mrs. Willard Mrs. James F. McCardle, Mrs. Thomas. Peter Gorman was honored at a Thomas V. McCardle, Mrs. Sadie Good Luck party, Tuesday night Auclair, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, Faculties Hold Annual given at Steve Connelly's Grill. Mrs. Gerald Diers, Mrs. Michael Guests were John Golgoski, Ste- Curren, Mrs. Catherine Vander phen M. Connelly, Daniel M. Mc- Veer, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Wolven, Donald, Morris Galshersky, George Mrs. Richard Whalen, Mrs. Arthur H. Dawkins, Francis McDonough, Miller and the Misses Margaret Albert Vogel, Joseph Brazee, Wil- and Rose McSpirit, Anna Mc-Leonard, M. A. Weishaupt, Sr., sent gifts but were unable to at-John F. Larkin, Francis T. Mur- tend were Mrs. Edward Coffey,

> Guild Plans Sale and Bazaar The Fellowship Guild of the Holmes. First Presbyterian Church held its | Among those attending were: first fall meeting Tuesday, when Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur the members enjoyed a picnic sup- J. Laidlaw, Principal and Mrs. per at the home of Mrs. Robert | Clarence Dumm, Principal and McAndrew, 96 Madison avenue. Mrs. Frank Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Later in the evening an enthus- Morgan Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray lastic business meeting was held, nold Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael at which time further details were | Klein, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, arranged for the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, Mr. bazaar, to be held in Ramsey Hall and Mrs. Hubert Hoderath, Mr. December 2 and 3.

> A food sale was also arranged and Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mr. and for Friday, September 25, at the Mrs. Warren Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Market, Smith avenue, com- Clifford Miller, Mr. and Mrs mencing at 1 o'clock. The com- Irving Smith, Mrs. Joseph Mcmittee in charge of the food sale Nelis, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss is Mrs. Walter Dunham, chair- Violet Schmalkuche, Mrs. Stephen man; Mrs. Chester Baltz, Jr., Mrs. Breitfeller, Miss Dorothy Kuehn, Fred Meeker and Mrs. Victor Miss Grace Gordon, Miss Clarissa

Surprise Miscellaneous Shower ous shower given by Miss Mildred Malone, Miss Gardner, Miss Jane freshman scholarship to the college. honored at a surprise miscellaneceived many gifts. Those present were Mrs. Bernard Pauker, Mrs. saw, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Craft, Henry Dunbar and William where he will study the pre-medical course. George Halliday; also the Misses Holmes. Mildred Speiser, Rosalie Pauker, Personal service in the privacy | Elaine Gruberg, Tillie Garber, Joan Strawgate, Martha Banks, Janice Kenick, Laura Present, Bernice Miller, Rosalyn Lehr, Lil-Parnett, Rosalyn Shack, Lillian Samuels, Etta Parnett.

Junior Married Women Plan Card Party, Adopt Constitution Y. W. C. A., at 8 p. m. Mrs. John PERSONALS Connors, president, presided at the meeting. After routine reports was presented by Mrs. William

Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held at the home terday afternoon at a birthday nue was honored at a miscellane- of Mrs. V. D. Babcock, 75 Florparty given at his home. He was ous shower by her aunt, Mrs. ence street, Tuesday evening, Septcelebrating his third birthday and Arthur Miller, at her home, 38 ember 29. The chairman of the decorations for the table were in Chapel street. The decorations party is Mrs. John Kelly and she pink and blue. His guests were for the occasion were in pink and is being assisted by Mrs. George

Kelly and was adopted by the

Following the business session,

Picnic at Wiltwyck Club The annual picnic of the faculties of the Myron J. Michael School and Kingston High School, was held last evening at Wiltwy liam Stanly, Charles Grunenwald, Cardle, Rose Coffey, Lucy Auclair Golf Club. Supper was arranged Arthur Van Nostrand, Francis and Faith Cadden. Those who by Mrs. Elmer Cure, head of the school cafeteria. Several of the members enjoyed golf while others played various games during Jack McCutcheon, James Flynn, Mrs. Herman Hendrickson and the evening. Arrangements were made by the committee of M. Clifford Miller, chairman; Mrs. Irving Smith, Miss Nellie Davenport, Miss Jane Ward and William

and Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Mr. Smith, Miss Ethel Hall, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss Harriet St.

# Card Parties

lian Banks, Blanche Levy, Eleanor Hose will hold a card party this Hawk, of 83 Downs street. evening at 8:30 o'clock in the engine house.



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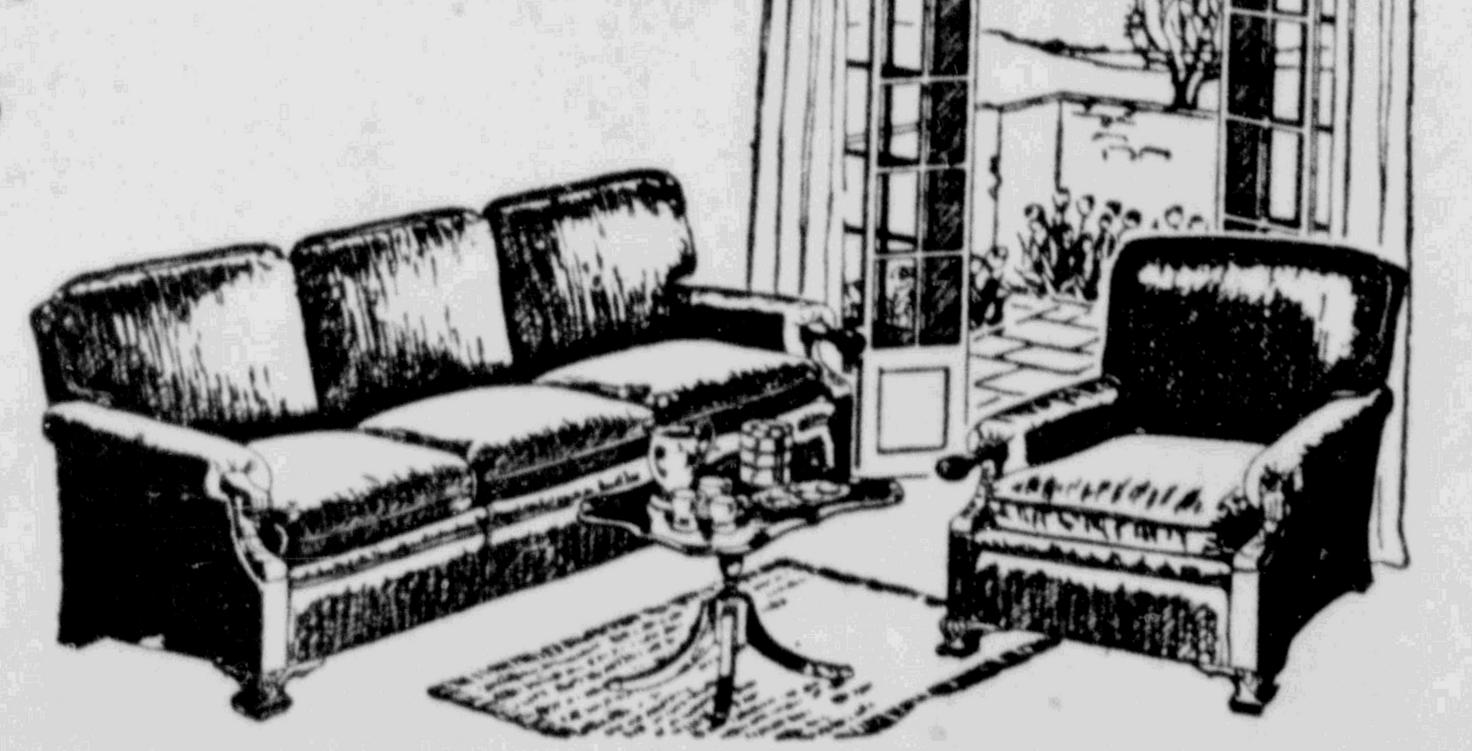
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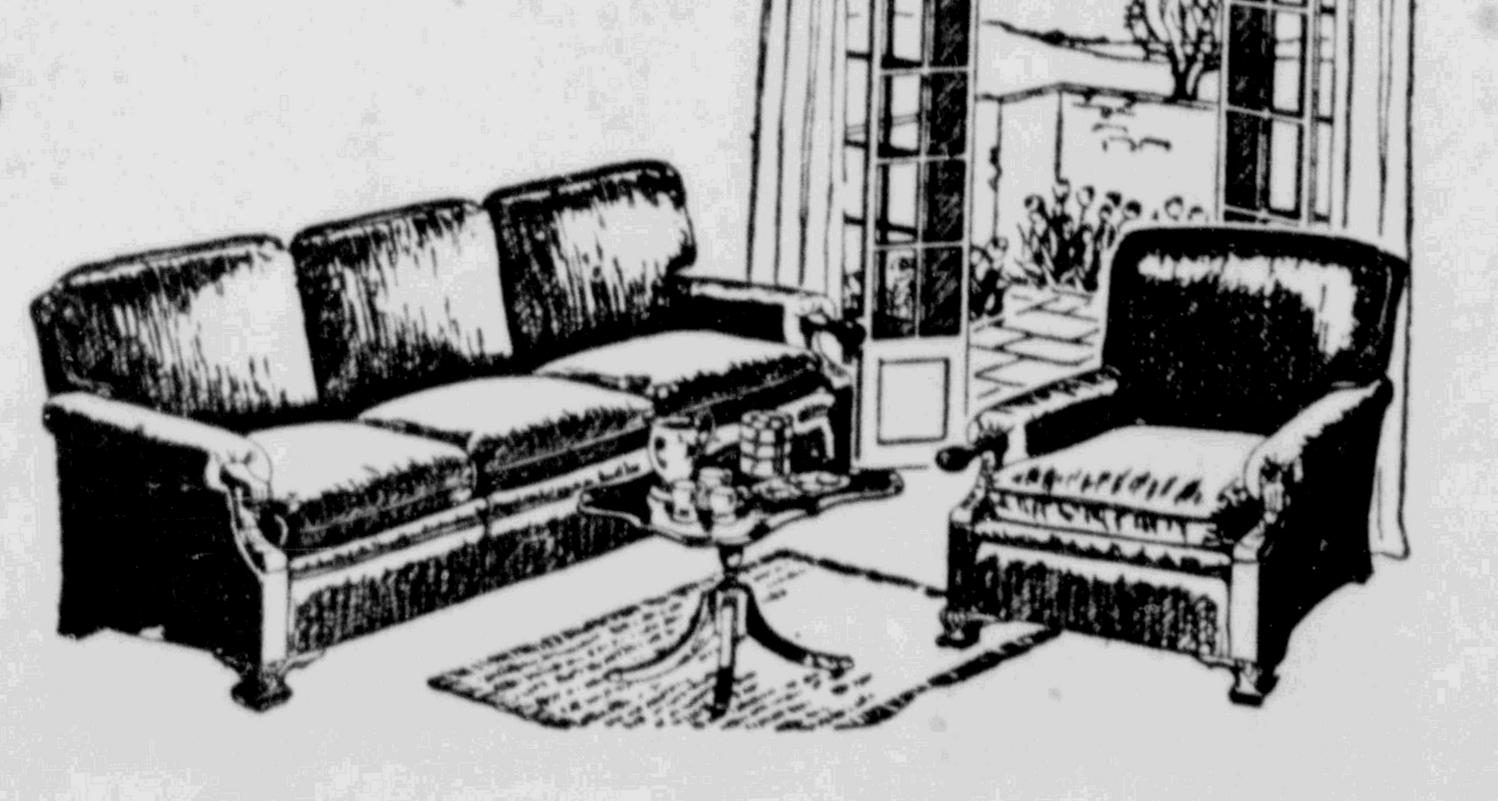
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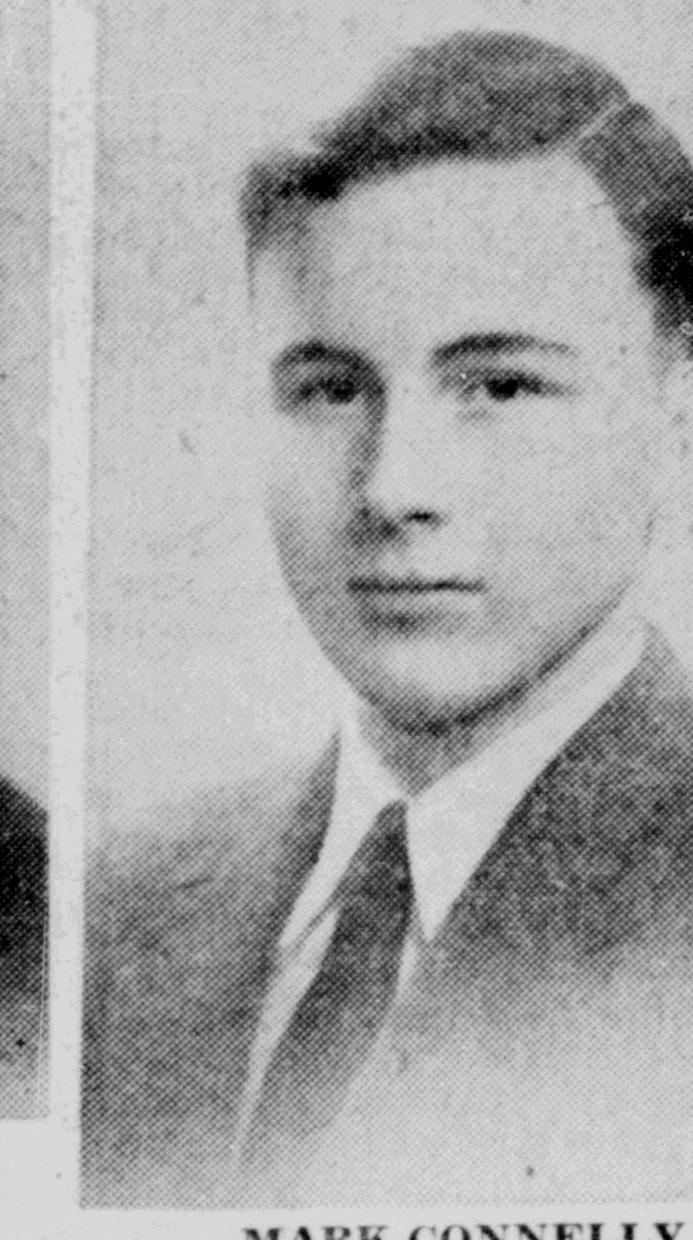


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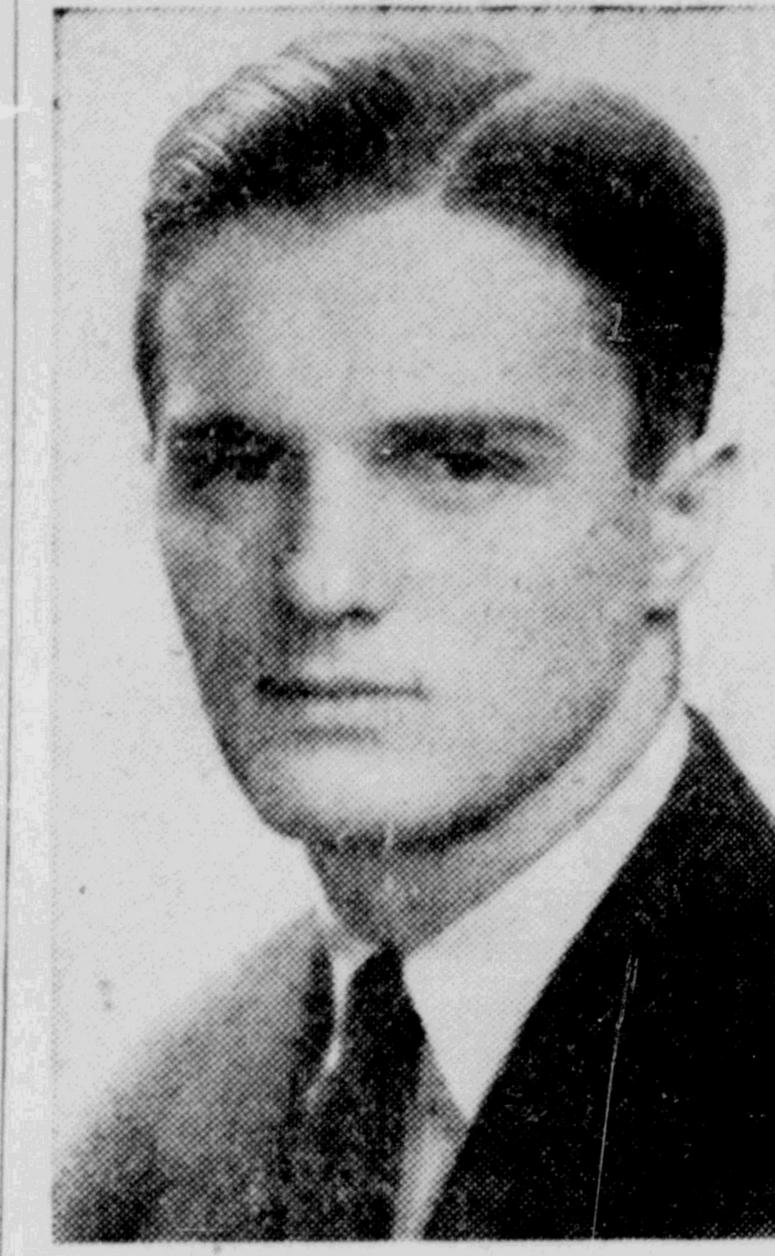


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DONALD DUMM

Photos by Pennington Studio Several of Kingston's students have chosen the field of engineering and medicine for their majors at better. college this fall. They are entering college and most of the young men pictured have registered or will do so this week-end.

Ralph Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clapp of 51 Lounsbery Place, will major in civil engi- lem that I would very much appre-John, Miss Jean Larkin, Miss neering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. Ray A. Elmendorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elmen- ciate your helping me with: A On Wednesday evening, Septem- Claire Ostrander, Mrs. George dorf of Hurley, and Mark Connelly, son of Mrs. Mildred Connelly of 169 Washington avenue, are attendber 9, Miss Rosalie Pauker was Dingee, Miss Ruth Glendenning, ing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Elmendorf, an honor graduate of this the mountains for a week and take Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Isabelle | year's Kingston High School class, will major in aeronautics. Mr. Connelly was valedictorian and has a our small children—her baby is

Ward, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Miss Ruth | Entering Gettysburg College, Louis Salzmann, of 10 Presi- 2. We are going to take my maid, nard Pauker. Miss Pauker re- Flicker, Mrs. Harry Leibert, Miss dents Place, will take a pre-dental course. Stanley London, of So that we can have some "free" Nellie Davenport, Miss Ione Kin- 142 Linderman avenue, enrolls at Cornell Monday, with a major in mechanical engineering. He also is an time. (1) Do I get a separate R. R. kade, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Alfred honor graduate. Another scholarship holder is Donald Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm reservation for her? (2) Where Joseph Pauker, Mrs. Caesar War- Bruckert, James Tobin, Marvin of 4 Mountain View avenue. He will attend Brothers College, Drew University, at Madison, N. J.,

# Personal Notes

Mrs. Catherine Nealy of Rye is Union Hose Card Party Tonight the guest of her brother and sister-The Ladies Auxiliary of Union in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinderstein of Catskill announce the birth of

> the former Miss Syd Friedman, cooked. Reserve the stock and daughter of Mrs. Rose Friedman use later in soups, stews, sauces of 24 West Pierpont street. Corporal John A. Martin is a gelatin salad. spending a 28 day convalescent furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis

of the Saugerties road. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is attending the Officers' Train-Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle had as their guest, Wednesday

and Thursday, Mr. Tuttle's brother. Merwin D. Tuttle, of West Haven, Conn. David Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue, has enrolled as a freshman at Princeton University. Mrs. Robert Hutton of Albany avenue entertained Wednesday, at a luncheon and bridge for 22

guests at the Governor Clinton Announce Engagement

Port Ewen, Sept. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bovee of Riverside 350 F.). avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Beatrice Eloise, to Chief Petty Officer John Boyd Mellott, U. S. F. R., of Baltimore,

Md. No date has been set for

the wedding.



# Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Thrift Plus Vegetables should not be overa son, born at the Catskill Me- cooked to get best nutrition remorial Hospital, Saturday, Sep- sults from minerals and vitamins tember 12. Mrs. Hinderstein is Drain the wegetables as soon as or chilled as an appetizer or,-

Baked Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Fish Vegetable Loaf Browned Tomato Slices Enriched White Bread Grape Jelly Grean Bean Lettuce Salad Fresh Gingerbread

Fish Vegetable Loaf

cup canned (condensed) asparagus soup cup boiled rice 2 beaten eggs 2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon minced parsley

1 cu pcooked (fresh or canned) 1/4 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake an in moderate oven (about

Browned Tomato Slices

4 firm ripe unpeeled tomatoes 1/3 cup flour

4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons chopped green 4 tablespoons butter, melted (or

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# Honored Bride-Elect

honor of Miss Marjorie Van case. Kleeck, whose marriage to Charles La Polt will take place in the early part of October. Many gifts were received. Those present were Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Maude Le Grande, Mrs. Charles La Polt, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck,

Mrs. Thomas Hyman, Mrs. Susie Benjamin, Mrs. Roscoe Schoon-maker, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Clara Whitney, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Maurice Countryman, Mrs. Philip Countryman, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Silas Niles, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Frank Neff, church invitations are usually sent Jr., Mrs. Emma Wright, Mr. and Sherman, Charles La Polt, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, the Misses Grace and Beverley Nicholas, Delores Ayers, Edna Win-

chell, Helen Van De Mark, Mrs. Alton Parry, Mrs. John Kanestrin. Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Mrs. John Lonergan, Mrs. George Schleede.

# Club Notices

Business Girls Activities

The Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Club have arranged to spend this week-end at Triangle Acres. Next Wednesday, the members will hold the straw ride which was previously postponed. There will be a picnic supper at the Harry Beatty Farm followed by the straw ride. Members planning to attend either of the activities should register in advance at the "Y."

Temple Emanuel Services Services will be held in Temple

Emanuel this evening at 7:45 Cut tomatoes in inch thick o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach slices. Dip in flour mixed with sea- on the theme, "Are We Repenting sonings. Place in well greased Too Late?" Atonement eve servshallow pan. Top with peppers ices will be held on Sunday eve-and brush with butter. Bake 20 ning at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom Something new for salads: Set Last Year to Live." Atonement a small cake of zippy cheese on a morning services will begin at 10 shallow baking dish. Heat until o'clock on Monday and Rabbi the outside becomes soft. Remove Bloom will preach on the topic, from oven and cover with salted "Choosing Our Spiritual Ances-87 Pearl St. 5 peanuts mixed with a dash of well tors." Children's service will take tion for the religious school of Temple Emanuel will take place on Sunday morning, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock. There will be registration of children for the

# Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Boaard of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. North of Saugerties, a daughter, Marie Victoria, in the Benedictine Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Buono of Glasco, a son, in the Benedictine

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from steer hides. Historians believe the banjo

was first used by the Arabs, who introduced it to West Africa. The growing of hops in the United States started in Virginia

America, in 1782.

about 1648.

# Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette" "The Personality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

# HOME TOWN DISTURBED BY ANKLET SHE WEARS

A young actress writes me that she has worn an anklet for two the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheryears, but that going back home an Church, Sunday, September 13. on a visit she has run into unkind at 2:30 p. m. The ceremony was criticism. "One neighbor," she performed by the Rev. Ernest L. writes me, "told Mother that no Witte, pastor of the church. The girl with a chain around her ankle attendants were Miss Kathryn could be considered decent! It is Fabysack of this city and John just a fine chain that I never take Yukoweic of Wallkill. off, and I can't imagine why wear- The bride wore a blue velvet ing a particular item of very in- dress with wine accessories and conspicuous jewelry can mean a corsage of white roses and what she says."

answer that the principal objec-sories and a corsage of pink tion to wearing a chain around the roses. ankle is that I should think it After the wedding a reception would cause runs in your stock- was held at the home of the

# Two Presents Too Much

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to a shower for a friend of mine to whom I had intended to give a very nice wedding present of silver. I was told that the shower was to be miscellaneous. The showers given for brides in this town are not trifling matters; everyone gives something important and not at all like the typical trinkets suggested by the term "shower." I wonder whether might give her the wedding present at this time instead of waiting to send it nearer to the time of the wedding.

Answer: I can't answer this because customs differ too widely. | . Ordinarily I should say that the piece of silver should be given as the wedding present. Two real presents are—it seems to me, too much to ask of anyone's friends; and if it is a custom, it certainly should be checked for the duration —and if for good, so much the

# Traveling With Children

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a probjust a year old and mine is only does she sleep and eat? (3) How can I have her mind the children

Answer: (1) Yes. (a) You get a room for her at the hotel and High Falls, Sept. 18.—On Fri- she eats in the children's diningday evening. September 11, The room. (3) It is quite usual to have Guild of St. John's Episcopal a crib put in the maid's room Church gave a surprise shower in at the hotel—two cribs in your

> Obligations of Wedding Guests Dear Mrs. Post: Weddings are often so small these days that invitations are written by hand instead of engraved. Are those who receive such invitations to consider them in the same category as formally engraved invitations, and is a gift expected from them?

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# Schoonmaker-Storm

Miss Evelyn Gertrude Storm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Storm of 102 Third avenue, and Myron Hubert Schoonmaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker of 29 Fairview ave-

gladioli. The maid of honor also To this my only impulse is to wore blue velvet with blue acces-

bride's parents for the immediate families and a few friends.



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# To Hold Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will hold a rummage sale from Tuesday, September 22, through Saturday, Sep-26. The sale will be held at 59 North Front street. Clothing of all kinds will be on sale.

Women to Meet The Democratic Women's Club will hold its card party October 21 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Arabia has an area of 1,000,000 square miles: a population of

Drug store sales indicate more people are using saccharine tab-

lets as a sugar substitute. At extreme depths a driver's

with nitrogen. the population of India.

# Wives, Celebrate 5 Years of Progress

Five years of achievement in the field of model railroading were recognized Thursday evening when the Kingston Model Railroad Club celebrated its fifth anniversary and first Ladies Night with a program of motion pictures, talks and operations on the Hudson Valley Lines, miniature railroad system of the club.

Guests of the model engineers included Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson of the New York Central System, Mr. and Mrs. August Snell, August Snell Sr. and George Colwell of Middletown, Robert Evans Jr. of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Juliussen and Oliver N. Carey of Jersey City.

The evening's events opened at the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, with the Rev. W. K. Haysom, president of the club, as toastmaster. Tables forming a huge letter U were gaily decorated in red, white and blue, with place markers represented by miniature locomotives and freight

President Haysom called upon

J. A. Simpson as the first speaker on the program. Mr. Simpson brought greetings from the New York Central System and spoke of the interest taken by the railroad in rail-fan clubs. Mayor William F. Edelmuth spoke briefly on the value of a hobby in wartime and also pointed out that the man who has hobby has little time to "get into mischief." The first president of the five-year old club, John J. Schwenk, spoke of the achievements of five years, and particularly stressed the difficulties encountered in the club's organization. August Snell of Middletown, one of the five charter members was called upon by President Hay-Two childhood favorites are som to give his version of the combined in this style—the jump- club's beginning. Mr. Snell re- Glenwear. er and dirndl. A Marian Martin necessary a great deal of hard and design, Pattern 9148 is so easy to dirty work in order to start the wheels of the Hudson Valley Lines Pattern 9148 may be ordered rolling, that phase was now past

sleeve blouse, 1 yard 39 Addison A. Schultz, past president, and Robert Alenson of the New Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this York Society of Model Engineers,

> Ralston Munson, one of the club's Mullen's tobacco. scenic designers. The films includ- In the Gay Nineties the tobacco

club officers, completed the pro- along the water front. where operations on the Hudson bacco, either for smoking or chew- month was 1.69 inches. Valley Lines were enjoyed. Three ing. It was given a number of tracks of the four-track mainline nicknames among those who used miniature railroad system were in it such as "sawdust and slivers", racing for the duration. operation with various locomotives and cars rolling along the tiny rails. The new "mountain division" was inspected but was not in run-

er, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ochsen. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marnett and Joseph Farrell.

# Home Defense

Nutrition Classes

Two nutrition classes are being group will continue each week from 2 to 4 p. m. on Wednesday nder the direction of Mrs. Robrt Groves and Mrs. James Betts.

For the convenience of women attend an afternoon lass, another group ormed whose first meeting will e Friday evening, October 2, ungaret Schuetz. This class will meet each successive Friday evening at the "Y."

Be ready for winter days-knit Registration for both groups is

# Promoted



SGT. FRANK J. STORM On August 8, Private Frank J. Storm was promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He is stationed blood vessels become saturated at Orlando Air Base, Orlando, With nitrogen.

Hindus comprise 68 per cent of registered nurse of the Kingston | Hospital.

# Model Railmen, MODES OF THE MOMENT



SUNDAY BLOUSE-Also for dates. College girls go for this one, in soft suede-finish crepe, with round neckline, bow tie, designed by

# Higginsville Hay' only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and it was more advisable to plan 10. Size 6, jumper, requires % for the future in preference to Memory in Kingston (Continued from Page One)

his grandfather, Egbert Mullen, "Higginsville Hay" and the "Pride of Higginsville" to mention but a died, and Mr. Mullen continued few. the business for 30 years until he Mayor Edelmuth and Mr. Following the various speeches, sold it in 1938 to Mayor William Dwyer disposed of the business a program of motion pictures in F. Edelmuth and James A. Dwyer

ed "Railroadin'," history of the was sold in the big yellow pack-American railroads; "The Freight age, and it was one of the most Yards," showing the operations of popular tobaccos sold in Kingston center on the New York Central will recall that it was also popular day

as their many other duties kept sound and color were shown by who continued the manufacture of them from devoting as much time as they desired to the affairs of the tobacco factory.

# Temperature Rises

a modern freight classification and Ulster county. Older readers prevailed in Kingston on Thurswhen the city hall ther-232 W. 18th street, New ture of the Shenandoah Valley and river, especially those from Ulster degrees in the shade, with a low the Luray Caverns of Virginia. county, and was sold in the to- of 67 degrees during the early A Chinese dinner, served by the bacco stores in New York city morning hours. A heavy fog enveloped the city Thursday morngram at the Comforter Hall; with Old timers in the days before ing, following a rainfall with a the gathering adjourning to the the cigarette gained its present precipitation of .06 of an inch. club's quarters at 541 Broadway popularity would use no other to- The total precipitation so far this

Australia may abolish horse

# ing order. Members and wives present at Mid-Season Specials

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# Displays 'Capped' Shell and Causes Official Concern

Display of an explosive shell seven inches in length in the Sea Grill Restaurant on Main street last evening led to the arrest of Albert Longyear, 44, of Paterson N. J., on a charge of public in-

This morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill adjourned the hearing until Saturday to give the F.B.I. an opportunity to investigate where Longyear obtained the shell, which is thought to be of the type used in anti-aircraft guns.

Last night the police department received a telephone call that Longyear was displaying the shell in the restaurant and one of the radio cars was sent to the restaurant and placed Longyear under arrest. The officers also took charge of the shell. It was examined at police headquarters and found that it was not loaded although the firing caps were in

Longyear told the police that Marine.

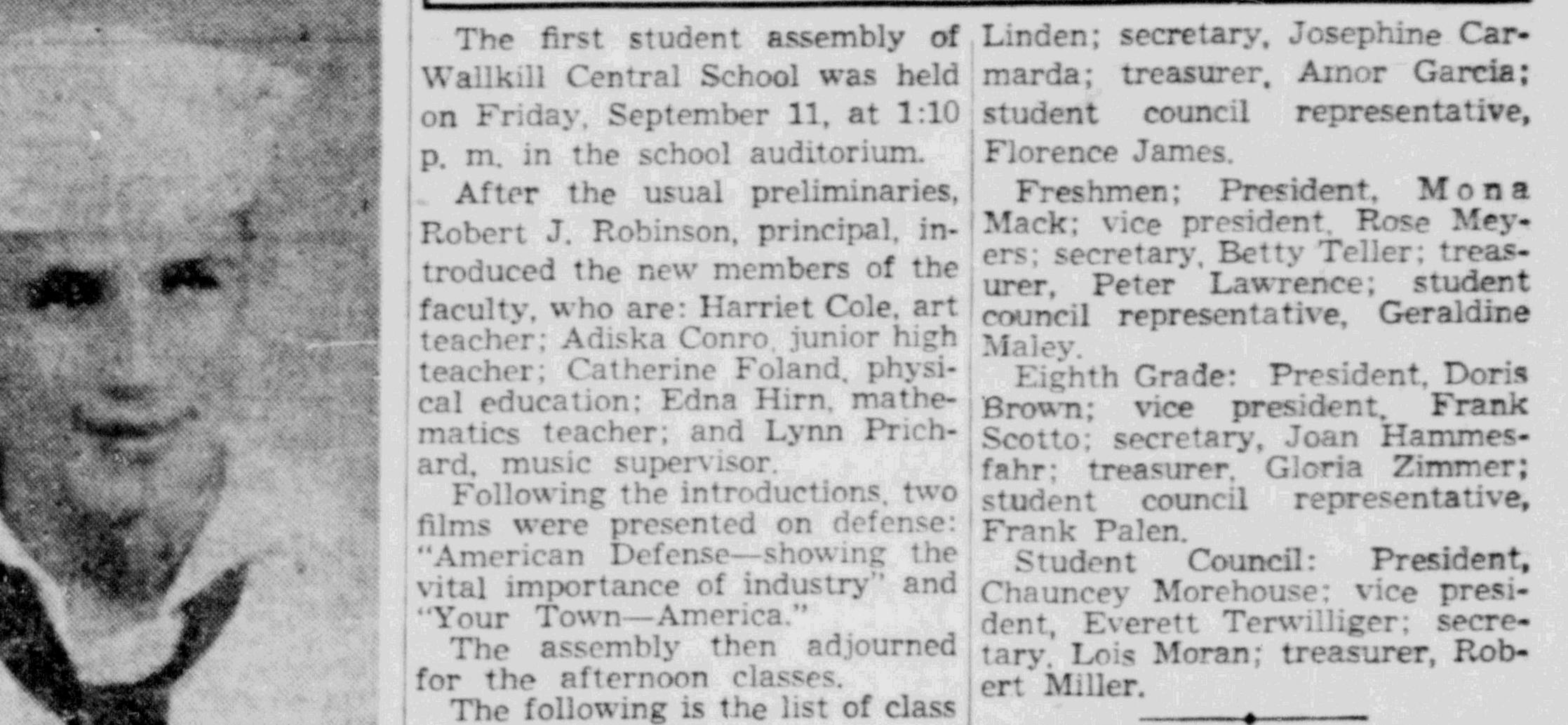
The percentage of brown hair is 75 among Spaniards, 39 among French, and 16 in Scandinavia.

The chalil was a flute or reed- Air transportation is being ex- Sophomores: President, Elmer Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful pipe used by the ancient Hebrews. panded in Ecuador.

# Ends Visit



Schoonmaker. he was a member of the Merchant Brooks, son of Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Yarmouth street, has returned Malloy; vice president, Margaret Take to the naval training station at Wagner; secretary, Robert Mills; Newport, R. I., after spending treasurer, Jean Lampart; student five days with his mother.



officers:

Juniors: President, Kathleen

treasurer. Alfred Harris; student Apprentice Seaman Theodore council representative, Beatrice

Corwin; vice president, Irene Mc-

# Wallkill Central School

The first student assembly of Linden; secretary, Josephine Car-Wallkill Central School was held marda; treasurer, Amor Garcia; on Friday, September 11, at 1:10 student council representative, p. m. in the school auditorium. Florence James. After the usual preliminaries, Freshmen; President, Mona

Robert J. Robinson, principal, in- Mack; vice president, Rose Meytroduced the new members of the ers; secretary, Betty Teller; treasurer, Peter Lawrence; student faculty, who are: Harriet Cole, art teacher; Adiska Conro, junior high teacher; Catherine Foland, physiteacher; Catherine Fola

fahr; treasurer, Gloria Zimmer; Following the introductions, two student council representative, Student Council: President,

dent, Everett Terwilliger; secre-

ert Miller. Seniors: President, Estelle Po- The Axis overran 1,060,377 piel; vice president, Anita Busch; square miles of territory in Europe

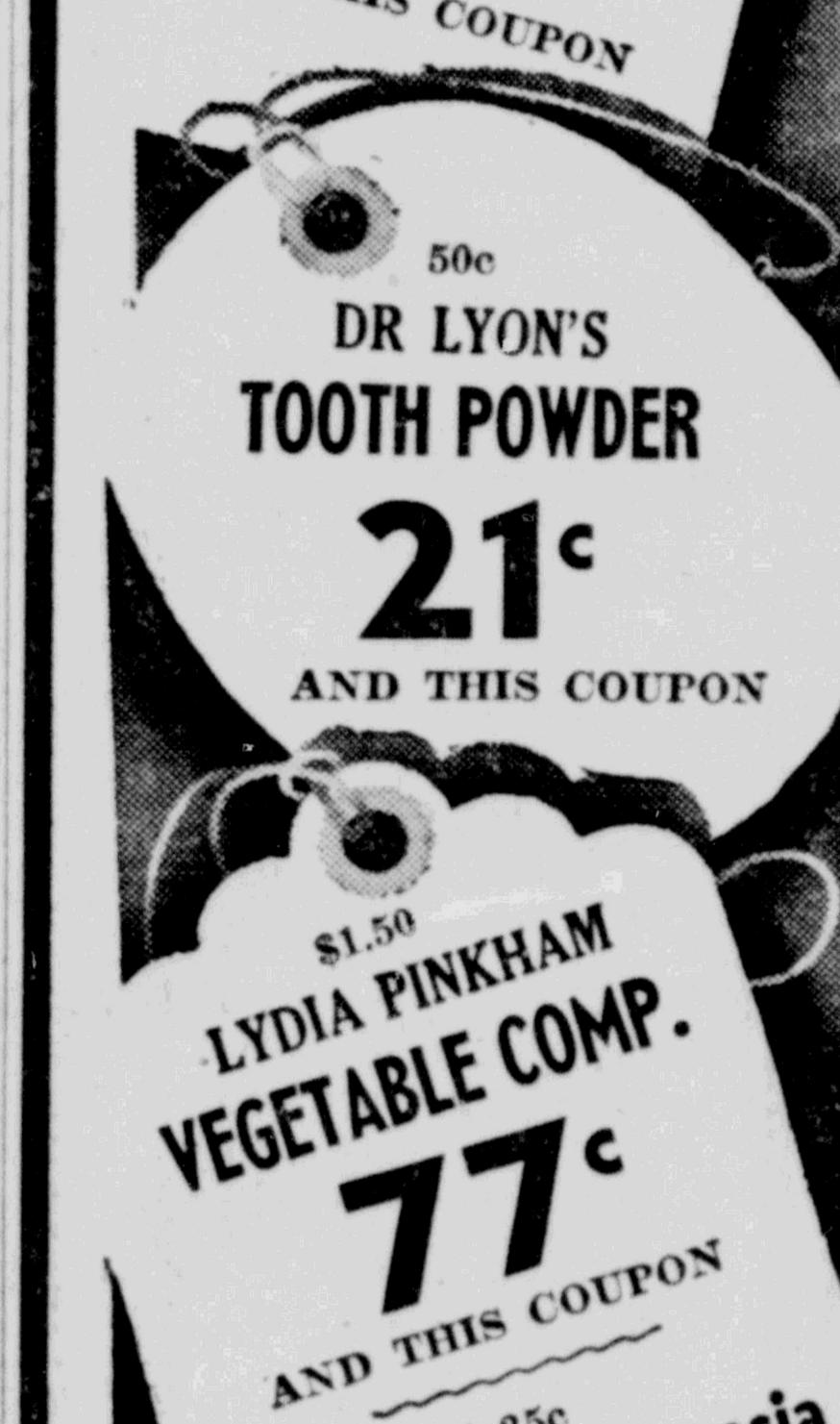
secretary, Lucille Johanneman; in the first three years of the war.

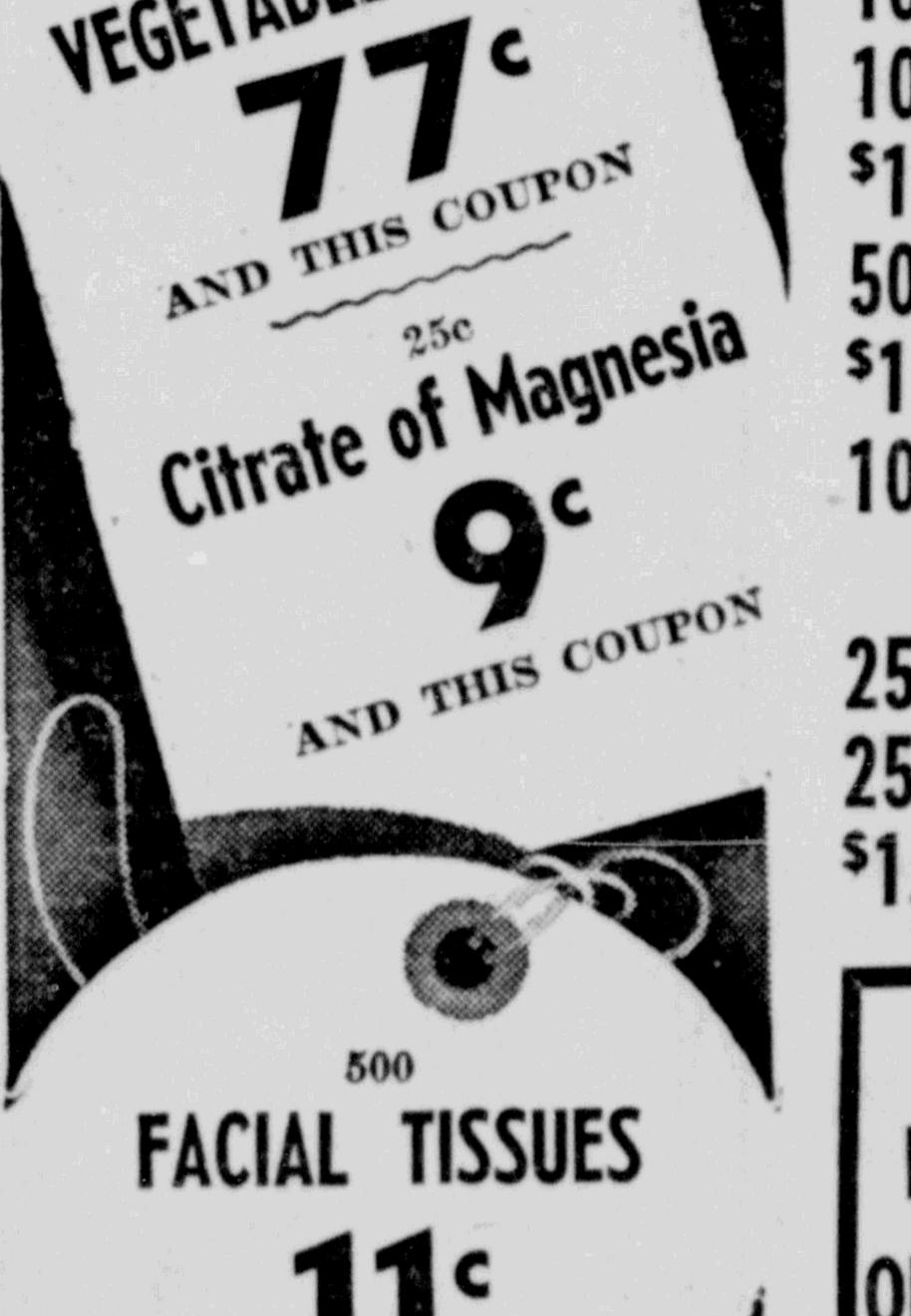
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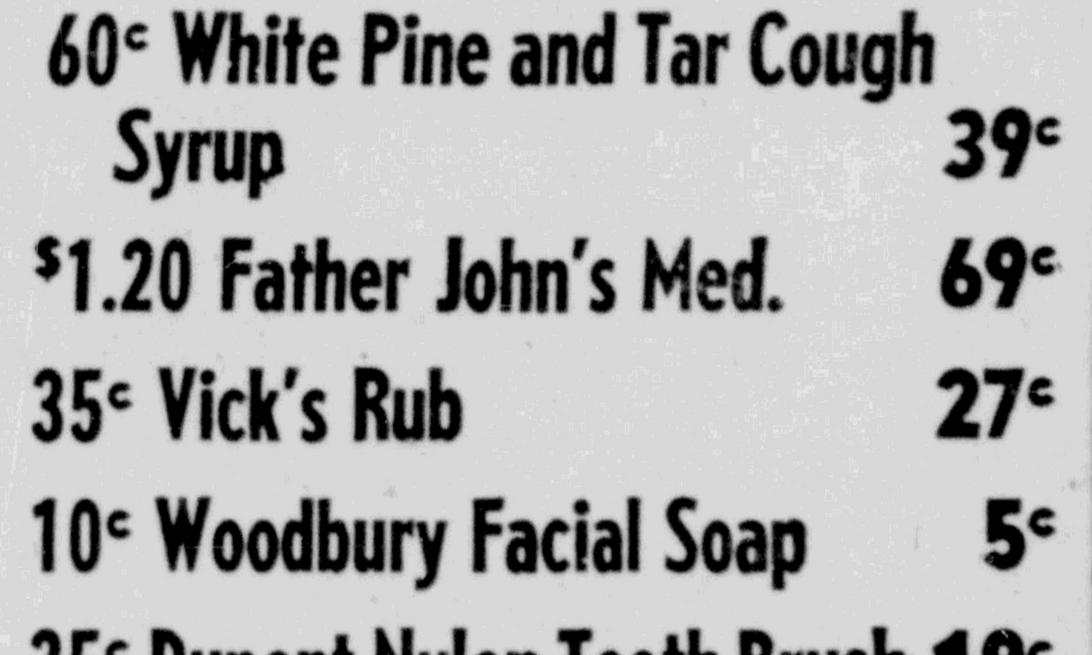
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near Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Lewis, son and baby are now living in the found fransportation of fuel oil."

State authorities were asked to keep the canal open this fall and early winter as long as weather ronditions permit. The state and federal governments were urged to "keep the Hudson open for traffic during the winter."

The committee, appointed to study state gasoline and fuel oil problems by conference president, and will are thus sey, Mt. Vernon.

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Mrs. Joseph Mellor entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Surah Rich substituting for Mrs. Charles Farnham and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

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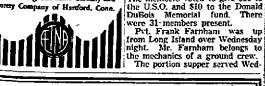
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# HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 18-Will Gedney In Homes at 68 of Mt. Vernon was a Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Cora hompson,

During the few days Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney spent in Vermont recently they called upon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrell, who transportation companies use the sale Burge Canal and Hudson in an another Burnell, who sale Burge Canal and Hudson in and Mrs. Merrill E. Lewis, in the immediate and continued to the sale burnell and burnell burne

Farnham and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

The County W. C. T. U. conference meets October 7 in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Gertrude Mack has returned to New York to resume her teaching position.

Mrs. Julia Buckmaster of New Paltz spent last week with Mrs. Edison Dimsey.

Miss Elaine Carpenter leaves Thusday for New York where she enters the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Miss Carpenter will be among the resident students at the Barbizon.

George Hanson, who for many

George Hanson, who for many lears has been connected with the Vilcox, took a position with the DeLayal plant, Poughkeepsic,

Monday.
Peter Passanando, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Passanando, and
LeRoy Bennett, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Bennett of Grand
street, enlisted in the Army Monday and leave for New York
Thursday.

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wyckoff, their son, Master Sergeant Francis Wyckoff, and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Richard Shopland of Milford, Pa., were in town Tuesday calling upon friends. Master Screeant Wyckoff is just returned from the Pacific coast and enters Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he is in line for second lieutenancy. They are former residents of this place.

They are tormer resuments of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely were week-enders in New York.

Mrs. Howard Baker of Washington avenue is a patient in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, for observation.

The materials for Red Cross sewing have been made up into 16 garments for women and 24 for children. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, chairman of the sewing, will notify those interested when more manual contractions. those interested when more ma-terial arrives at the Health Cen-ter where the sewing is done. The meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As-

The meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday evening at the local firemen's recreation center at the river was attended by some 200 firemen. They were well-comed by Raiph Lyons, acting president of the local company. George DuBois gave a tells to those present relative to the work the firemen take in the defense program. Refreshments in charge of Edward Hubbard were served. Mrs. Robert Lucas and sons, Robert and Bruce, returned to their home in Rochdale after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley.

Mrs. Julius W. Blakely will be hostess at the opening meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wedonsday evening. The new president, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, will preside and the entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Harry Weezenaar.

A mock wedding formed the en-

Mrs. Ralph Lyons, will preside and the entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Harry. Weezenaar. A mock wedding formed the entertainment at the opening meeter and the entertainment at the opening meeter and Mrs. Heat Dirk was the bride; Mrs. Verna Thorn was in charge and Mrs. Lena Dirk was the bride; Mrs. Verna Thorn was in charge and Mrs. Lena Dirk was the bride; Mrs. Verna Clearwater, bridegroom; Mrs. Mayra Ball, minister; Mrs. Mae Eckert and Mrs. Katie Tompkins, flower girls; Mrs. Rachel Rowley, bride's mother. Mrs. Gladys Mears sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Blakely at the piano. David Faulkner gave several short readings. During the business meeting seven applications for membership were received. In the pink and green attendance contest the pink side had 692 credits while the green had 688. The winning side is to be entertained soon. The members present.

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# At Sioux Falls



A letter received from Private Anthony J. Erena to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Erena of 73 Pine Grove avenue brought news of his arrival at Sioux Falls, S. D. Private Erena was draited July 28, and was stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., for his basic training. In civilian life Private Erena was employed by the New York Central Railroad.

Back to Camp

PVT. JACK STRUBEL

Mission, Tex. He is the Army Air Corps.

DONALD J. STEWARD Donald J. Stoward of 176 Ten Brocck avenue enlisted in the Unied States Navy, July 29, and re-

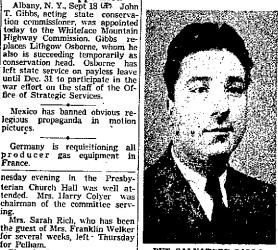
In Virginia

# **Ends Furlough**



John Hesleitner has returned following a seven day furlough at PVT. JACK STRUBEL
Private Jack Strubel has recently returned to camp after spending
a furlough at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strubel,
147 Prospect street. Private Strubel is stationed at Moore Field,
Mission, Tex. He is a member of
the Army Air Carus. vious to enlisting in the Navy, he was employed at the Fessenden Shirt Factory.

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LIEUT. ROSE STRALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straley of 70 Stephan street spent the Labor

PVT. LOUIS STRALEY

Day week-end with their daughter, Lieutenant Rose Straley, of the ted States Navy, July 29, and reported for training at Newport, R. I., for five weeks. He was given a seven day leave and is now stationed at Little Creek, Va.

| Army Nurse Corps, who is stationed at Pine Camp. Their son. Private Louis Straley is in the service with the Army Air Corps at Bowman en a seven day leave and is now stationed at Little Creek, Va.

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# Cardinals Return West With Pennant Bunting Within Reach

# Prey to Opponents Club's Last Hope

Puzzled Durochermen Seen Out of Running After St. Louis Takes Full Three-Game Margin

(By The Associated Press)

can patch up what's left of the tires on the family bus and head follows block the Burne' lest alim Boston ..... 58 85 .406 39½ tires on the family bus and head follows block the Burne' lest alim for old St. Loo for your World fellows blast the Bums' last glim-Series fun, and from what's been mering hopes for the National going on here lately it is no longer ing in Brooklyn today. so much the Cardinals winning as They're not talking about i League flag.

from Flatbush did just that yes- they called it, which they suffered terday in dropping a 3 to 2 de- at the hands of Larry MacPhail cision to the Pittsburgh Pirates last spring. MacPhail called off a for their sixth setback in seven Phils-Dodgers exhibition game.

ning "licks" and being retired in you'll find in a slightly dead

run to tie. Leo the Lip Durocher in the Indiana manner is making hardly looked the part of the great itself felt again in the tournament master mind in letting Pitcher for national championships. start the inning off. Up to that Brakes of South Bend and the · he kept his record intact by popping to the catcher.

ceedings was to put the Cards in sociation of America. a spot where only a major catastrophe, like the fall of the Bank of England or if Joe Louis should lose his appetite for fried chicken, can keep the Redbirds out of the senior circuit championship, climaxing one of the sturdiest uphill fights in years. For, not only were they three games in front with viously had defeated Rochester, games were on the important N. Y., 1940 champions, 1 to 0. "losing side" in the records.

At the moment, as the Cards \* the Cubs Saturday and the Dod- loped off with a 5 to 1 decision. gers tangled with the Phillies today, here was the picture:

Cardinals .... 99 47 ... 8 shindig still just about the whole victory. Hughson join the select "20-game- to 5 ball game.

winners" pitching set.

Joe DiMaggio's 20th homer of the season, good for three runs. as they knocked off the Detroit Tigers 7 to 4. This marked the one-and-one about the chief use Rico, (8). eighth season in which the bombers had chalked up 100 or more victories, adding one more year to the mark they already had.

Hughson Wins 20th

game winner for the Boston Red nati Reds. hits among the St. Louis Browns eight-hit whitewashing job.

# Pathetic Dodgers Phils' Feud With The Continue to Fall Dodgers May Hurt Scoreboard

Cellar - Dwellers Holding 'Grudge' After Larry MacPhail's 'Slight' During Training

feud between the cellar-dwelling Cincinnati ... 72 71 .503 251/2 Phils and the almost-mighty Chicago .... 67 81 .453 33 can patch up what's left of the Dodgers is cropping up again— Pittsburgh .. 63 77 .450 33 League pennant in the series open-

the Dodgers losing the National publicly, but it's common knowledge here that Manager Hans Loit had folded up, the Dodgers still rankled by the "slight," as Phils had their day, later, of course, when Lobert refused to let the Bums near his spring training diamond for another ex-

But the fullest and sweetest revenge would be a Phils' sweep in the closing series, squelching the ins.). Dodgers ir their losing battle for a crack at world series money.

# Boast Two Wins In National Play

What's more, needing only one Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP)—Softball

point, Max hadn't hit a ball out Zollner pistons of Fort Wayne, of the infield all afternoon, and boasted two victories each today at the start of the third day's The net result of these pro- play of the Amateur Softball As-The South Benders, defending

champions who won the inaugural game Wednesday night, beat the Briggs Bombers of Detroit, 4 to 1, yesterday while Fort Wayne blanked two foes-Baltimore, 7 to 0, and Roanoke Rapids, N. C.,

The Roanoke Rapids team pre-

without doing his spreading too headed west to pick up against thickly at any one point, and gal-Believe it or not, the pitching job of the afternoon came out of Syracuse ..... 4 W L GB GP the Philadelphia Athletics. Young Montreal ..... Roger Wolff had Jimmy Dykes moaning in agony as he handcuffed the Chicago White Sox off finals. With the hot National League with just two safeties for a 1 to 0

\* show, the chief supporting fea- Out in Cleveland, Sid Hudson tures of the day saw the New arrived on the scene in the 11th York Yankees win their 100th inning for the Senators just in ball game to break a record they time to walk home the winning already had in the books and Tex run that gave the Indians a 6

Young Knocks in Seven

seven runs to back up Harry Feld- New Haven, (8). Hughson became the first 20 easy 11 to 1 win over the Cincin- Smith, 176, New York, (6).

New York 11, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6, Boston 4.

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 0. Standing of the Clubs W L Pct. G.B. St. Louis .... 99 47 .678 Brooklyn .... 95 49 .660 Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP)—That New York ... 81 63 .563 17

Games Today

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, September 19 New York at Boston. Philadelphit at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Sunday, September 20 New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 7, Detroit 4.

Boston 5, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 6, Washington 5 (11) Philadelphia 1. Chicago 0.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Semi-Final Playoffs Syracuse 7, Montreal 2 (night). Standings Series A

Newark ..... 2 Best 4 out of 7

Jersey City vs. Syracuse in play- J. Conlin .... 147 130 120 397 at tonight's meeting.

(By The Associated Press) Detroit-Lee Savold, 193, Des to, 200, Chicago, (10). shucks going after a fly ball, but 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Carlos Letus ..... 160 127 160 447 portance which will come before high for the winners with a 169 who knows somewhat more than (No No) Cuebas, 133, Puerto Blind ...... 100 100 100 300 the members' attention.

for a bat, proved it at the Polo New Haven, Conn. - Angelo Grounds by clouting a homer and Callura, 130, Hamilton, Ont., outthree singles and knocking in pointed Johnny Compo, 1301/2, man's five-hit fast-balling and Elizabeth, N. J.-Herbert Mar-

give the New York Giants an shall, 173%, Brooklyn, stopped Al Fall River, Mass.—Frankie Mc-Sox since the hey-day of Wesley- The Chicago Cubs flailed the Dougall, 144, Boston, knocked out the-Cheek Ferrell. Tex spread nine Phillies 8 to 0 behind Hank Wyse's | Ceferino Bronco, 145, Fall River,

# GIVING A HAND TO PIRATE PITCHER SEWELL



base in the fruitful second inning of the Pirate-Dodger game at Brooklyn. Dodger players are Shortstop Pee-wee Reese (left) and Billy Herman. Sewell's double sparked a three-run rally that spelled Pittsburgh's 3.2 victory. Sewell was able to continue in the game.

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Greens (1) W. Greene .. 117 180 130 All bowling captains, presidents

and any other officers and all cordially invited to attend an important meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association tonight at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 8

Recently, Peter Keresman, president of the K. B. A., announced "I am calling a meeting of all offiact accordingly when they are re- Bears on Sunday. 612 700 650 1962 quired to elect officers after their | Colonel Neyland appears to have

Tomshaw ... 111 141 129 381 tion will be on hand tonight to tomorrow. New York - Frankie Rubino, Hyatt ..... 109 138 128 375 discuss the various matters of im-

Booster League Results D. Whalen, leadoff kegler of the

K. Hammond 131 114 153 398 er Bowling League, grabbed him- two triumphs for the former club E. Lane .... 93 115 144 352 self a new high triple mark of the a high 182 single and high 523 C. Ostrander. 118 161 116 395 league to date in the first night of series, the second high triple of A. Berry .... 137 163 157 457 bowling last night at the Central the night in the opening matches. 622 689 726 2037 Recreation alleys. Whalen pol-Bob Eisele had 447 for Greens. The standings: 182, 155 and 193.

> victories over the Eichlers. Hafer of Jakes posted the high single of the league also with a The Unknowns won all three Hercules ...... 0

... 182 180 161 523 457 three-game total. Letus was Independent Bowling League has

# For Chicago Battle bell are ready to take over in the

bowlers of the city in general are Bob Neyland's Squad Has Day of Rest in Boston; Play Bears in Hub City on Sunday

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP)-After encers and bowlers of every league joying an unexpected holiday, Colwithin our jurisdiction for Friday onel Bob Neyland's eastern Army the time when the club is ahead, evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock All-Star football forces will it is quite likely that Manager at the Y. M. C. A., and urgently request that they all attend, as settle down to hard work today 613 674 640 1935 there has been much correspon- by engaging in a long practice dence of various matters and I am on one of the Harvard gridirons. desirous of making a detailed and The Army team arrived here complete report, so that every yesterday but, because its equipbowler, who has done so much ment failed to arrive with it, Col-B. Marcus .. 108 144 114 366 for the success of bowling in our onel Neyland had to excuse his 250 community, may have all this in- tired players after putting them formation in connection therewith, through a short setting-up drill B. Sklon .... 134 169 153 456 so they may be in possession of at Fenway Park, scene of their all facts, and be in a position to final engagement with the Chicago

leagues have been organized for lost three important members of the coming season." The date for his 52-player squad as a result of C. Horne .... 97 142 120 359 the election of officers will be set injuries suffered during its 13-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dod-Hawk ..... 68 137 101 306 This meeting is most important gers. Bob Friedlund, first-string Zebree ..... 106 100 116 322 and of interest to every bowler; end; George Cafego, second-string Smith ..... 87 123 111 321 and it is urged that member does tailback, and Jack Wilson, the attend, or, at least, see to it that second-string wingback, are nurs-505 632 568 1705 a representaive of his team is ing sprains that are expected to present. It is expected that a keep them out of the Bears' game. representative of the American The Bears were due here today Bowling Congress as well as one but owner George Halas does not Moines, Ia., outpointed Tony Mus- Auchmoody . 139 131 142 412 from the State Bowling Associa- plan to have them practice until

> single and 456 triple, high marks of the match. John Conlin paced the losers with 397.

The final game brought Piepers B. Berry .... 143 136 156 435 Jakes bowling squad of the Boost- and Greens together and it was

He paced the Jake club to two I.M.M. ..... 3 Unknowns ..... 3 Piepers ..... 2

Another three game winner last tion alleys, Gil Sampson announced Avnet ..... 108 ... 126 234 night was the I.M.M. keglers who this morning. All members of last 244 started on the right foot by sweep- year's clubs are expected to be on ing all three matches from the hand to make arrangements for 700 695 708 2103 Hercules squad. B. Sklon was the start of the 1942-43 campaign.

# Davitt and Stoudt Likely Hurlers in Sunday Game

Colonels and Mayor's 'Roaring Forties'

Official lineups were announced last night for the big game at hill for the opponents. Davitt af-Loughran Park Sunday afternoon ter a long lay-off, says his arm is featuring Dr. Francis O'Connor's in perfect shape and hopes to per-Colonels and Mayor William Edel- sonally defeat the "Roaring Formuth's "Roaring Forties" and judging from the names handed in, be a dog fight to the finish. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Two of the city's ardent arbi-

man, have been signed to hold up the official part of the game. Both Dawkins, Roger Billings, Francis umpires have been instructed to Noonan, Dr. John Olivet and Ed frain from favoring either side. After Tommy Davitt, spokesof the Colonels announced that his club would be too much of a favorite to even think about first, Mayor Edelmuth himself at the game, a spokesman of Mayor the keystone bag; Hank Cragan at Edelmuth's team spoke up and offered that the "Roaring Forties" third. Jack Hartman, Ed Cough-Colonels in the first inning and Veteran Infielders

On paper the odds are in favor the "Roaring Forties" with this game and it appears as though such stalwarts as Jimmy Morgan, a large turnout of fans will be at Three Players Lost Such stalwarts as Jimmy Morgan, a large turnout of fans will be at Charlie Tiano, Mayor Edelmuth, Loughran Park Sunday afternoon and Judge Matt to witness this hectic struggle in Cahill ready for infield duty while a seasoned list of fly-chasers in-Hank Cragan and Judge Matt to witness this hectic struggle in cluding Jack Hartman, Ed Coughlin, Bill Schwab and Frank Camp-In all probability, the "Roaring

stitutes Buster Maynard, a regular outfielder in place of Babe Young, who is a good hitter but a little weak on the defense. The same may happen in Sunday's contest at Loughran Park. Should Bill Schwab be in the outfield at

'Grudge' Series Resumes at Loughran Park With Edelmuth will send in one of his other gardeners for outfield insurance

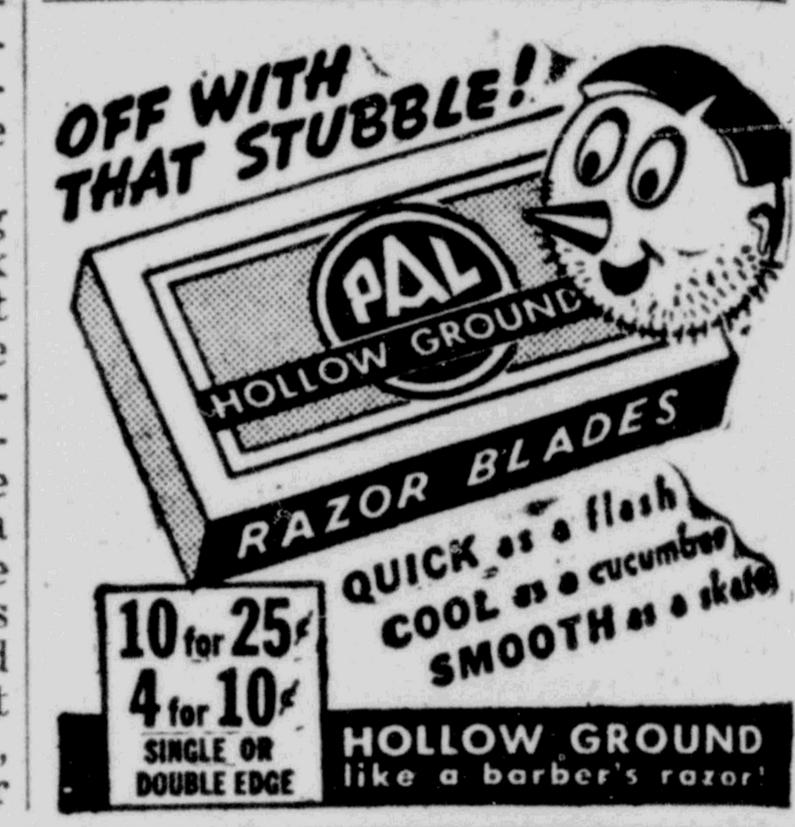
Tommy Davitt has been assigned to do the pitching for the Colonels Sunday and it appears as though Dick Williams or Freddie Stoudt will do the firing from the

Lineups Given

Following are the tentative lineups: Colonels, Dr. Francis O'Connor, first base; Dr. Michael Diacovo, second base; Johnny Bott, ters. Bill Murphy and Jack Hoff- third base. agan are ready to divide the catching duties of Davitt's fireball

The Edelmuth squad is likely Robins and Vic Ruzzo will do the backstopping. Williams or Stoudt will do the flinging.

There's plenty of interest in







WESTERN ARMY GRIDDERS LIMBER UP-Pitching the pigskin at Camp Cooke. Calif., are these Army Western all-star backfield aces. Left to right: Dick Schwiedler, Creighton and San Diego Bombers: Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons and Cleveland Rams: Kay Eaken, Arkansas and N. Y. Giants; Marty Slovak, Toledo and Cleveland Rams and Harold Hursch, Indiana.

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# Blue Swords Is Touted as Champ Colt of '43 Season

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-When Allen T. Simmons, the Akron radio man, gave \$3,300 for a lean, lanky bay son of Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords at the 1941 Saratoga yearling sales he may have acquired the champion three year

The leggy, hungry-looking colt already has established himself win enough money to compensate his owner for all Simmons paid out for a flock of yearlings at the Spa last month.

Blue Swords generally is rated fourth-best juvenile shown He's not considered as John D. Hertz's Count Fleet and W. E. Boeing's Devil's stretch runs about the time his were greeting the

From here on, with the distances spread out, the Ohio-owned ace may avenge those early defeats if given the chance. Blue swords recently won an Aqueduct six-furlong dash in 1:10 3/5, then defeated a large if not brilliant field in the Eastern Shore 'cap at Havre de Grace.

The fact that he is lightly engaged this fall may help him as a three year old, for Blue Swords "grew up more than out." It took him some time to settle down sensibly and run like he can run. In this respect he reminds one of Omaha. William Woodward's colt, also a rangy colt but possessed of more size and substance, also needed quite a time to become "educated."

and Pimlico Futurities. His best October 10, at Belmont specialist, and Count Fleet, the somewhat wacky but furious fin- Y' and Nip-n-Tuck Teams isher, that eight-furlong test seems the ideal spot.

Devil's Thumb is resting on his Saratoga laurels and will winter in California, awaiting the derby. Occupation and Count Fleet are scheduled to sit out the cold months in Kentucky.

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'KIDS' GET TOGETHER-Ted "The Kid" Williams, Boston Red Sox left fielder and star hitter, talks with Dinny Glynn, the lad who won a base running contest at a pre-game exhibition in Roston

Meet at 2:30 P. M.; Ashokan vs. Minasians in Baseball Final

Two big attractions are sche-

Last Sunday afternoon at Has- kan Sunday afternoon, they will Charles Claggett, English mu- brouck Park these two clubs split be the champions of the league sician who died in 1820, invented two games which left one game for this season. as the deciding factor. A victory Ashokan entered this play-off for either club Sunday will give contest following the protest them the City Softball League charged by the Haber club in a re-Ask for Utica Club Pilsner or championship of 1942. Both clubs cent game against Ashokan. The XXX Cream Ale, not only stimu- have pointed for this battle and protest was not allowed and as a lates appetite but also aids diges- it looms as one of the "naturals" result the decision of Johnny Pruc-

tion. Ask your grocers and at res- of the present campaign.

haven't been announced as yet Nip-N-Tuck ball club will have chance immediately ahead is the Slated for Sunday their sensational hurler, Ed Lowe 510,000, one-mile Champagne Slated for Sunday on the pitching mound. Jimmy Park. If he is to turn the tables this fall on Occupation, the speed At Hasbrouck Park was sent to Albany this week for his pre-induction and examined and efforts this morning were of no avail as to whether he returned here. Without Massuccio doing the flinging, the Y. M. C. A. softies would be underdogs in the game against Manager Gus Davi's

Baseball at 4 P. M.

The second champinship game duled for Hasbrouck Park Sunday of the afternoon will be played Timber is provided by two great afternoon when two championship at 4 o'clock and the contest classes of trees, conifers, the soft ball games will be played featur- will decide the City Baseball ing City League clubs. The first League winner of the 1942 seaat 2:30 o'clock will bring together son. Ashokan will meet Minasians Low-grade shark oils are used the Nip-N-Tuck softball team and in the play-off of the second half. by soap makers, leather tanners Warren Smith's Y. M. C. A. mush- Minasians copped the first half and should the club defeat Asho-

nal, umpire, was upheld when he Definite pitching selections called the game in a late inning.

# PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 18--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Barrett and Ray VanAken of Kingston were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Small Wednesday evening. During the evening, they were entertained by moving pictures of the Barrett-Munn wedding, taken by Mr. Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Matilda Osborne visited friends at Ashokan Wednesday. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold a meeting at the fire house Monday evening, September 21.

The Dorcas Society will hold a business and social meeting Tues-Church Hall. Mrs. Clark Bonesteel, Mrs. C. VanOrden, Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Anna Wolfe will be hostesses. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian

Sisters, will hold a card party at their rooms in Pythian Hall Wednesday evening, September 23 The public is invited. The Intermediate Christian En deavor Society will hold a busi-

ness meeting this evening in the church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a social hour. A meeting of all first aid workBrothers in Service



PVT. ROBERT COLE

Milton E. Cole, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted to Corporal. Corporal Cole is with the headquarters company of the armored division. Ribert E. Cole, private first class, is stationed with the infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cole of 88 Hoffman street.

High School Tuesday at 8 p. m. esting and instructive. Standard A moving picture will be shown and advanced students must have ers will be held at the M. J. M. on first aid which will be inter- a card to be admitted.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Rinnie Petersen of Kingston, land D. Roy Van Etten of Kerhonk- in Kingston.

son to John A. Wolf of Elmhurst, land in the town of Rochester. Mary J. Rosenberger of Ellenville to George and Theresa Zeiss

of same place, land in the town luggage, belts, purses.

A., and Elly Wolf of Brooklyn, cal waters of the world.

land in the town of Shawan-Gladys D. Travis of Englewood,

N. J., to Anna Frazee of Bell-more, land in the town of Shan-Elwin M. Eldridge of Hope-well Junction to Charles A, and

Ash wood, after steaming, can be permanently bent without los-

ing shock-resisting power. Over half of the vitamin A manufactured in the U.S. comes

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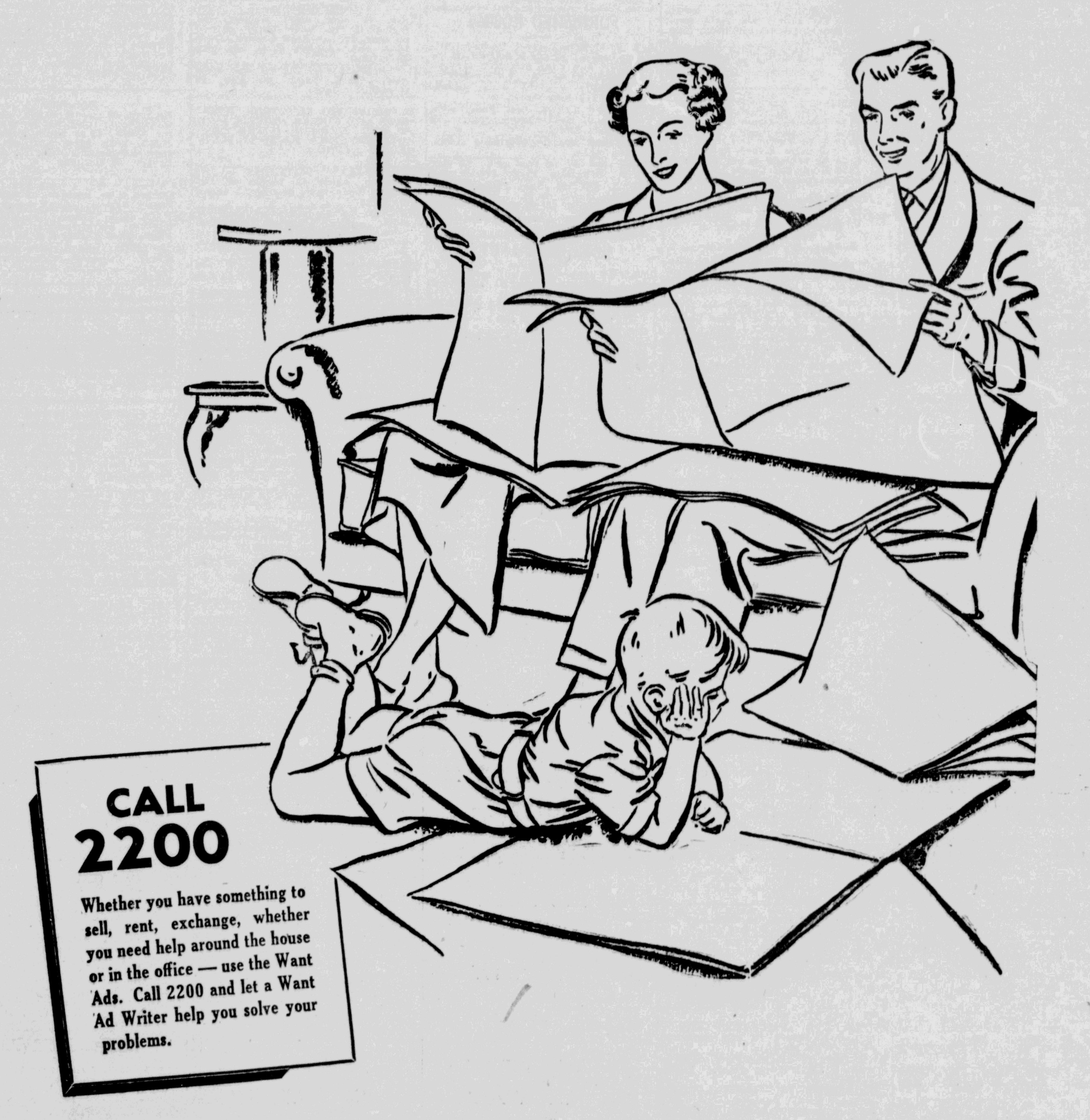
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Gardiner, Sept. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Paughkeepsis Sunday with bee purents. Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

Miss. Adult Serviews of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Mrs. Jack Curry of Palm Beach, Mrs. Ballad Serviews of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Thus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stallad Serviews of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Thus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scholar Services of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Thus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scholar Services of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Thus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scholar Services of New York spent the week-end with her sise. Thus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Esther Warris's result week-end with her paralton house to the George Bow-life of New York spent the week-end with her paralton house to the George Bow-life of New York spent the week-end with her paralton house to the George Bow-life of New York at his hone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Colfford Bennett and Gaughter of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Dabois and Mrs. George Mrs. Louise Dabois Mrs. Hellis Sunday Law tended the Eliks and Law rence Bayard attended the Eliks had been the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Schoon. Mrs. Albert Schoon. Mrs. and Mrs. Scorege Quimby, Mrs. Albert Schoon. Mrs. and Mrs. George Quimby, Mrs. Arban Moday.

Mrs. Adam Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of this home for the week-end at the rome in New York city for the week-end. Mrs. Albert Schoon. Mrs. Al

**B**r Junius When the Leaves Go!

All through summer days I gloried in the fullness of a tree; And the beauty of the autumn was, therefore, postponed for

Now the lacy, thin-traced branch-es, swaying gracefully on es. high,

Give me nature's home-made cob webs spun in black against the sky.

Minister—Where is your husband today, Mrs. Smith? I didn't see him at church.

Mrs. Smith—It grieves me to Itell you, sir, that poor Charile has joined the Great Majority.

Minister—You mean—he's dend?

Mrs. Smith---Gracious, no! He's gone to the football game.

Short shirt talks are threatened. What of it? That they will stay inside our pants is all we ask,

Old Lady (to little boy smoking cigarette).—You'd better stop that otherwise you will never become President.

Boy—Aw, that's all right, lady.
I'm a Republican anyway.

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... It is the duty of every
patriotic American to do ail he

The richest man in the world today is he who can wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning and go right back to sleep again.

Junior Daddy, do you think Mother knows much about rais-ing children? Daddy What makes you ask

Junior-Well, she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake-and she makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy.

Better to fall down than to lay

Agitated Wife-What is that stuff you are going to give my hus-band?

Doctor—An anesthetic. After he has taken it he won't know anything.
Wife-Then don't give it to him.

SEPTEMBER WHEEZES . Misery loves company, that is why matrimony is more popular than single blessedness. Our politicians seem to have lost Our poldicians seem to have lost sight of the fact that America was first settled thy people who scorned authority. Life is like a deck of cards: When you are in love—its hearts: when you're engaged—its diamonds: when you're engaged—its spades, when you're dead—its spades, I you find cigaret burns; on the bureau, you are in the cuest reom. More often than not, the fellow who is rich in experience is short on eash.

perience is short on cash. Ross -- What was your last Joh? Applicant -- Diamond cutter, Boss In the pewelry business,

Applicant No. I trimmed the lawn at the ball park.

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Rummage Sale

Bargains will be at the rummage sale to be held at 377 Broadway four days beginning September 23 and ending Saturday, September 25, under the auspices of the Order of Shepherds of Beithehem. Any member having articles to donate age asked to call Mrs. Hannah Corry, phone number 3561-W or Mrs Lee T. Arace, phone 3143-W and articles will be called for.

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By JIMMY HATLO

YOUGH GOW, ALL NIGHT, HEY, BUB? I MEAR THEY'RE STEPPING UP PRODUCTION AND HAVE He's a defense worker On the graveyard shift. HE'S JUST GOING TO BED. GOT YOU BOYS PEALLY





GRIN AND BEAR IT.

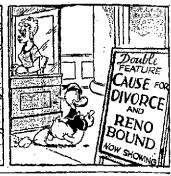
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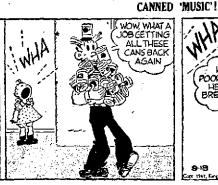
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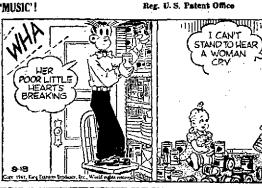


By AL CAPP A FEW MINUTES LATER-A S-SARTIN SWEET AH IS AVAILABLE, AVAILABLE!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE SORRY COOKIE. BUT I'LL HAVETO PUT ALL THE CANS BACK ON AHW



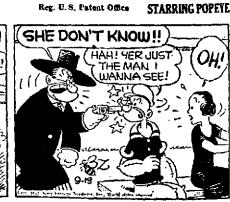


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BUT HE NEVER SAID A WORD. SHE GAVE HIM THE DICKENS.



HENRY

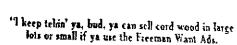
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KRUPT STOCK-paint; regu-\$1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co.,

ACCORDION-120 bass plano; reasonable. 35 Warren street. A CONSIGNMENT of beautiful china, suitable for gifts. Woman's Ex-

change, 778 Broadway. ANTIQUE WHAT-NOT - household goods: fur coat, size 40; gentleman's new hat, size 6 %. 129 Wall street. ATTENTION-Poultrymen and cattlemen: Selected pine shavings at 55c a bale. W. C. Schryver Lumber Company, Foxhall avenue, City.

BABY COACH-(Whitney), grey, good O'Donnell, Port Ewen, N. Y. BAR-and grill fixtures; cheap. Act quickly. 115 North Front street, The Old Tavern.

BARBER CHAIR-and mirrors. Phone BOWLING BALLS (2)-one 15 lbs. one 16 lbs. Phone 2375-M after 5 BROWNING AUTOMATIC-rifles, 12

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Call evenings, 167 Pine

COAL STOVE-practically new, for parlor use; self feeding; reasonable. Box Stove, Downtown Freeman. CONCORD GRAPES-3c per 1b. Paul Katonah, Rosendale, N. Y. CRIB-(Junior), brown, metal, solid head and foot, innerspring waterproof mattress, \$8; maple youth

bed, innerspring, waterproof mattress, \$15. Phone 2884-R. cabinet; ice box; beds; dressers. Over Card's, Port Ewen. - used, in first-class condition

Phone 1913-J-1. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone FIREWOOD-2,000 cords; standing;

mostly oak; accessible nearby hard

road. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair St. GENUINE ROSEWOOD spinet writing desk. E. Winter's Sons, 326 Wall GRAPES-for jelly, cheap; also sand-

ing paper for floor scraping machines. Box 3, Boulevard, Kingston. ICE BOX-porcelain lined; parlor oil heater, like new; Florence oil oven; Lucas avenue. ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS

air conditioned refrigerators. 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers: a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. LEVER ACTION quick opening valves, bronze, one 2"; one 11/2". 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2386.

mobile; also six-room house. Garden street. MAN'S BICYCLE-like new, fully

equipped; bargain \$35. Phone

MAN'S BICYCLE—also brand new guitar and case. Call 12 Lincoln

MOTOR BOAT—as is, \$150. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany

er; three-plate gas stove; rubber shoes, size 10; waterless cooker: chairs; other useful articles. Weiss, 150 Linderman avenue. PARLOR COAL STOVE-good condition, including stove pipe. McNally, Box 157, Rosendale, Route 213. Westinghouse: (2) black coal stoves

SAND - stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SILVER FOX FURS-one set, good STORE KELVINATOR - in perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157,

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. perfect condition; use either gasoline

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supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

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PUPS-for sale. 15 Van Deusen street

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1941 BUICK SEDANETTE-like new: very low mileage. Sunoco Station, 625 Broadway. 1931 CHEVROLET COACH-A-1 condition. Phone 3298-W after 5 o'clock. 1937 CHEVROLET COACH-reasonable. George Paolo, 115 Foxhall

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APARTMENT-two rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81. APARTMENT - three large rooms bath, lower floor, several closets

garage; heat, hot water furnished; spacious surroundings; adults; no pets. Phone 3113-W. APARTMENT-four rooms, spacious closets, modern kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; adults only. 54 Linderman avenue. PARTMENT-three rooms and bath; adults. 9 Wood street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all im provements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. APARTMENT-four rooms, improvements. Inquire 71 Garden street after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT-three rooms; \$12. Inquire 17 Greenkill avenue, or phone APARTMENT-third floor, six rooms and bath; centrally located. 478 Broadway. Phone 2341-R.

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APARTMENT-five rooms and bath; view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J. APARTMENT-three rooms, all improvements, heat, hot water; adults. 73 Crown street. APARTMENT-three rooms, first floor. private bath, separate entrance; garage; adults. 91 Garden street.

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or without light housekeeping. 152

St. James street. ROOM—and board. 186 Pine street. ROOM-for one or two men. 28 Oak street, Kingston. Phone 466-M. SINGLE ROOMS-light housekeeping. 39 Van Buren street. TWO LARGE ROOMS - for light

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ony, 9-W. Saugerties. 163 Bruyn avenue. Phone 2594. 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms; first-

six rooms and bath at 13 Burgevin street; automatic heating. Phone HOUSE-six rooms, all improve- work, full or part time; two adults. ments, coal burner; adults only; available October 15th. Phone

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Phone 1416-W, Schwartz's, 70 North CASH DIAMONDS - watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front. CONTENTS-of homes bought; also china, glassware and tools.

Pidone, 112 North Front street. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 3332-R must be in first-class condition and reasonably priced. Write WSH, YOUNG MAN-not subject to draft or Downtown Freeman. Box Furnace, Downtown Freeman, RABBIT DOG -- (good). Box 218,

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brown ears, Frank Soika, R.F.D. 2,

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE EMBOSSED Christmas cards; free samples: sell 50 with name \$1 leader \$1 box pays 50c profit; approval sample; stationery; other money-makers; no investment. Empire Card, 336, Elmira, N. Y. BOOKKEEPER-State age, experience

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C. A. Baltz and Sons, 49

GAR MAKERS-rollers and bunch

Greenkill avenue. EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS, HEM-MERS AND SINGLE NEEDLE AND

GROVE AVENUE. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - arm service. Apply in person at Mc-Cabe's Restaurant, between 7 and 9

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WOMAN-for general housework; one in family; call evenings. 180 Albany available October 1st. Inquire at WOMAN-to work in diet kitchen; also woman to do part-time work Apply in person, Kingston Hospital. WOMAN-for general housework, part time. 84 Main street. weekly. Box Lady, Uptown Free-

YOUNG WOMAN-for general house-

# Apply 187 Clinton avenue.

Help Wanted-Male AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - experienced. Stuyvesant Motors. BARBER-must be experienced: salary \$25, with 1/2 over \$35. Apply at once. Mickey's Barber Shop. North Front street. Phone 3275. BOOKKEEPER—capable, experienced and draft exempt for local sales office. Reply in detail stating age experience and references. Box E0 Downtown Freeman.

CARETAKER—for a camp nearby Kingston; good proposition. Phone 1329 or 142-W-1. COUNTER MAN-or short order cook. 486 Broadway. Central Lunch.

DISHWASHER-McCabe's Restaurant EXPERIENCED machine cutter. C A. Baltz and Sons, 49 Greenkill avelathe hands, lay-out man on jigs and fixtures. Richard's Precision Tool

& Die Corporation, 20 Grand street, Port Jervis, N. Y. FARMER - married, dairy-poultry small cottage; all privileges; steady work; good prospects for right man. Ellison, New Paltz, phone

MAN—good position with established firm; references. Box B, Uptown MAN-to drive light delivery truck; clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 \$17 weekly. Box Driver, Uptown MAN-to help fill silo. Brink Broth-

ers, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston

MAN WANTED-for Rawleigh Route in Ulster County where consumers received good service for many years; hustler can expect good profits from start; write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. NY-344-207, Albany, MEN (10)-to help with farm work,

sweet corn, harvest, etc. Phone Kingston 2431. RELIABLE MAN-on poultry farm; steady work. Tillson White Leghorn Farm, Herman Osmers, Prop. Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale

man past draft age, with experience ELECTROLUX CLEANER-Sales and Y., at or before the 15th day of Febment, with garage; adults. 390 Al- PIPELESS FURNACE—hot air. Write in shipping department in dress or bany avenue.

Box Furnace, Downtown Freeman, shirt factory. Reply, stating qualtfications, Box AA, Downtown Freemilk truck; good pay. Write Box

# Situation Wanted-Male

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Help Wanted-Male & Female COUPLE—on residential estate, near Wallkill, N. Y.; man must understand tractor work and gardening; housework; permanent position with excellent housing for reliable persons. Apply Mrs. William E. Bruyn, Wallkill, N. Y., R. D. No. 1. OUPLE-without children, with farm experience to operate farm for owner who spends part time on farm;

modern pleasant quarters; give age, experience and references. Box XZ, DDLE-AGED COUPLE-to care for small apartment house in exchange for nice basement apartment. GPG. Uptown Freeman. WAITRESS - and kitchen helper. Phone Rhinebeck 263.

Help Wanted-Male or Female

GENERAL COOK-local woman or

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STUDIO of plano-voice. 26 Flatbush avenue. Fall term Sept. 21. Children's singing classes. Phone -Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Fall Term-Enter now

INSTRUCTION

# Phone 178. Employment Service. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT-50'x100': corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W. outbuildings, fruit, shrubbery bus line, near town; \$3600, part ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C

properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main BIG BARGAIN-seven-room cottage, cellar, good well; best view; cadam highway; bus service; \$1450 terms. John Dellay, Rosendale. BUNGALOW-six rooms; sunporch; hot water heat; garage; landscaped LOW-best uptown location: double lot: six rooms: sunporches: tached garage; price \$6500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.,

BUNGALOW - three rooms, year state road 32, near Rosendale; \$800. John Dellay, Rosendale

all improvements; uptown; \$4300, \$1300 cash, balance like rent. ROOSEVELT PARK HOMES-F. H. scaped; in excellent condition; threefive-room Cape Cod; two and rooms; real bargain. S. C. Schult 1135 or 3292-W.

Eight-room frame house, electric throughout; could not be replaced for \$3000; it is yours today for \$1200, with \$350 cash, the rest pays \$10 monthly. Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden. FARM-13 acres; 8 room house; barn;

chicken coup; orchard. \$3900. Ulster Realty Agency, Albany avenue. OUSE-nine rooms; suitable two families: improvements; Port Ewen. Phone 1809-R after 5 p. m. NEW HOUSE-98 Stephan street, five rooms, fireplace; mountain view; \$800 cash, balance monthly. Phone

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# Box CMT, Uptown Freeman. Real Estate For Sale or To Let

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WESTERN HORSES IN STABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION MON. KINGSTON, N. Y. Telephone 1352

COMPLETION

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

City of Kingston, for the year 1942,

has been finally completed and filed the office of the City Clerk, at the Ci

where the same will remain open to Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August JAMES H. BETTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STANBROUGH, JANE E .-- Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flem ming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jane Stanbrough, late of the City of Kings-

street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of February, 1943. Dated August 6th, 1942 FREDERICK W. HOLCOMB CHARLES W. WALTON WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &

Attorneys for Executors

254 Fair street,

MAC AFFER

for, to the undersigned at 254 Fair

County of Ulster, deceased, to ex-

Kingston, New York NOTICE TO CREDITORS ASHLEY, ANNIE E .- Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November, 1942.

Dated, May 6th, 1942. RUTH ASHLEY ROSS FOWLER & FOWLER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HILL, SUSAN-Pursuant to order of CHARLES W. WALTON Surrogate Harry H. Flemming. ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING - remod- notice is hereby given to all persons elling, refinishing. Phone Kingston having claims against Susan Hill, late of the town of Rosendale, County of AUTO BODY WORK-upholstery, slip Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same. Donough, 3 Arlington Place. Phone dersigned at the office of Charles W Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N

> Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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at Atlantic City, N. J.

In City Accidents Report of Police Chief

Nine Are Injured

Lists August Mishaps Nine persons were injured in seven automobile accidents in Kingston during August, according to the monthly accident report filed with the Board of Police

Phinney. The report follows: Broadway, a car operated by Miss Margaret Hasbrouck, of this

the elbow and knee. intersection of Wilbur and Greenkill avenues, a bicycle operated by Francis Vertites, of this city, was in collision with a car oper-

Private Victor H. Osborn, son of city. Vertites sustained abrasions Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Osborn of left shin. August 14, 1 A. M.—At the inof 203 Greenkill avenue who was tersection of Main and Wall inducted into the army, August streets, a car operated by Eleanor Singer, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by

August 22, 5:45 P. M.—At East Union and Tompkins streets, a

chell, also of this city. Robert Winchell and Jennie Silverberg, both sustained slight injury. August 22, 10:30 P. M.—On Wurts street near Abeel, a car operated by Edward Boscherini, of this city struck a pedestrian named David Brown, of Shokan. N. Y., who sustained slight injury. August 27, 12:15 P. M.—At the intersection of Wurts and Pierpont streets, a car operated by Benjamin Henry, of this city was in collision with a truck operated

laceration of right ear and Gage street railroad crossing, a car operated by James F. Wood. of this city, was in collision with a switch engine. James Jones, of

Pedestrians ..... Other M. Vs. .... 4 R. R. Train .....



Private Armando Benincasa, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa

of 572 Delaware avenue is sta-

tioned at the Military Air Base of

Romulus, Mich.

CORP. NELSON LEWIS Nelson H. Lewis, who was in- 11 ducted into the army, April 13, is now a corporal. He is stationed at calls for maintenance of the present Camp Atterbury, ind., and is the 560 acres of plantings in the Salinas

Painting Cement-Asbestos Siding ment-asbestos siding can be ob- zona, New Mexico and in Mexico; tained by first allowing the siding to also tests in Argentina, Chile, and weather for some time, then paint- | possibly other countries of the Westing with either ordinary house paints | ern hemisphere, where natural conor with cement or stucco paints. It ditions seem favorable. has been suggested to add varnish to the priming coat. This will insure better penetration and adhe-

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS LIVINGSTON, EUGENE-Pursuant to ton, County of Ulster, deceased, to Walton, 254 Fair Street, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of February, 1943. Dated, July 23rd, 1942.

HESTER L. KEARNEY

Administratrix with the

NOTICE OF MEETING OF OWNERS OF LOTS IN KRUMVILLE CEMETERY

Attorney for Administratrix, etc

254 Fair Street

of September, 1942, at eight o'clock P. M., at the Krumville Reformed

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS

ALEX W. EMBREE JOHN A. BERRINGER FLORENCE N. CHRISTIANA ELLA W. MERRIHEW LUTHER S. MERRIHEW BERTHA SEIPLE JENNIE BEESMER JOSEPH D. EVERY EPHRAIM KRUM

# Commissioners yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Charles August 2, 2:07 P.M.—At the intersection of Henry street and

city, was in collision with a car operated by Broderick Shoemaker. of Ulster Park. Mrs. N. Pell, of New York sustained lacerations of August 8, 9:05 P. M.—At the

ated by John Miller, also of this

George Studt, of this city. Hilda Lamphere and Mrs. Irving Popo, both of this city, sustained slight

car operated by Joseph Silverberg. of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Robert Win-

August 28, 2:30 A. M.—At the this city, sustained lacerations of the eye and left wrist.

by Herbert Farber, also of this

city. Mrs. Helen Henry sustained

Bicycle ......

Shrub to Be Grown

As Rubber Source A native American plant, which for years has been of minor importance as a source of rubber, may be coming into its own in the emergency. The lowly desert shrub guayule (the pronunciation "wy-OO-lay" is about as close as English can come to the Spanish word) got the green light in March, 1942, when congress authorized the department of agriculture

to develop the plant as a source of rubber for the United Nations. Cultivation of guayule—now almost entirely a wild plant—is the essence of the program, says Dr. E. W. Brandes, in charge of rubber investigations, writing in the department publication, "Agriculture in the Americas." A substantial acreage is planned, but Dr. Brandes points out that guayule can be grown successfully only in the western and southwestern parts of the United

States and in the countries south of The immediate program, he says, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. valley of California; additional com-Lewis of 47 New street, this city. mercial plantings as soon as an increased seed supply permits; and test plantings to find suitable produc-The best results for painting ce- ing areas in California, Texas, Ari-

Aerial Bombing Born During World War I Bombers, the backbone of the army air forces, are heavy artillery on wings, designed to carry destruction to the enemy's industrial areas, transportation, lines of communica-

tion, and other vital points.

Aerial bombing as an organized weapon of offensive warfare was born in the World war. In the first year of the war, the few planes in action were used almost exclusively for observation purposes, and were not even armed. Pilots of opposing sides often would wave to each other in passing. As bitterness increased, the fliers took to shooting at each other with pistols.

Then came machine guns. The first bombs were ineffective, and bombsights, when used at all, were crude, so that the results were pretty much on a hit-or-miss basismore noise than damage.

After the World war, the army air

corps continued building and experimenting with bigger and better, harder-hitting bombing planes. In 1921 a Martin bomber, in a test off the Virginia Capes, dropped a ton of bombs on the obsolete battleship Alabama, and sank it. Each succeeding year, army air corps pilots were at the controls of bombers that flew faster and with a greater bomb load. The uncannily accurate American bombsight was an accom panying development.

Fall Is the Season to Buy and Sell, Use This Page

# Urge Amendment Declaring that H.R. 7274, a bill now pending in the House of now pending in the House of Representatives, is "unconstitutional and contrary to the Bill of Rights," the Ulster County Real Estate Board has lodged a protest with Congressmun Lewis K. Reckfelber of Chatham, N. Y., urging, its amendment before adoption. This action was taken as part of a statewide movement sponsored by the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards.

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# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate In recess until Monday.

Education and labor committee onsiders defense housing bill.

Banking and agriculture committees study anti-inflation bill.

Interstate commerce subcommittee continues investigation of James C. Petrillo's ban on transaction scribed music.

In recess until Monday.

Agriculture committee studies arm aspects of anti-inflation Banking committee continues work on anti-inflation measure. Military sub-committee inquires into airplane procurement.

Yesterday Senate and House

Routine session. Bomb the Japs with Junk!

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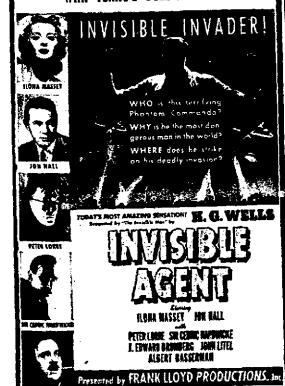






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## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osterhoudt of Kingston and Mrs. Rodney Ball and children. Dwight and Linda of Saugertles were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt. Mrs. Rose Ecker has returned

to her dutes at the Shirley Beauty Shoppe.
Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Thomp-

his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.
Philip Ostrander, son of Mrs.
Ada S. Ostrander of Wallkill has been awarded a Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Freshman Scholarship in the New York State College of Agriculture for the coming year. He is one of 49 scholarship holders of this college. These scholarships have been awarded for progress in scholarship, character and leadership. Philip has been during his course in Wallkill Central School, secretary of the F. F. A for two years active in the science club, advertising manager of the yearbook and valedictorian of his class of 1942.

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Miss Augusta Jansen has resumed her duties at Bennett School, Millbrook.

Miss Clara Crossley, who has been ill, entered the Kingston Hospital Sunday evening for observation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Crossley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Cranford, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Nettie Travis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pride has returned to Wallkill, after spending the summer at High View. She has taken rooms for light housekeping in the Dayton Relyea house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daley have received word that their son. Harold, has arrived in England. He is with the engineers.

Harold, has arrived in England. He is with the engineers. Miss Helen Lyons left for southern Virginia last week where she will teach at Chatbam Hall.
Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen. Miss Iris Caswell has entered the Spencerian Business School in Newburgh for a secretarial rourse.

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Albert Woessner, who has enlisted in the navy is spending a left of their home in Bayliev days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woessner, while waiting to be called to report for service.

and Mrs. George Parliamen, Mrs. and Mrs. George Crist and Mrs. Welrona Academy at Trenton, N. J.

Miss Carolyn Suffern, entertained a few playmates at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. She was six years old.

Those present were Betsy and Billy Earle, Pauline Kaup, June Tallmadge, Katherine Napolitano, and Billy Archumbald.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Cornellus Rose Post No. 1024, elected and installed the Iollowing officers on Monday evening at the annual meeting in the post rooms: Mrs. Arnold Peterson, president; Mrs. Charles Maley, second vice president; Mrs. Walren Mrs. J. Stein and famanual meeting in the post rooms: Mrs. George Geyer, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Maley, second vice president; Mrs. Walren Week-end at their home here. Week-end with his family, week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein and family, week-end with his family, week-end with his family.

Mrs. George Geyer, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Maley, second vice president; Mrs. Walren Mrs. The Mrs. Walren Mrs. Frank Sheeley is ill at her home. She she will oblect taxes for District No. 3 at one per cent until October 10, attent date at five per cent week-end at their home here. Week-end with his family.

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Mrs. Frank Sheeley is ill at her home of Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Frank Sheeley is ill at her home. She she mich week-end with his family.

Mrs. Charles MeLaren of Brooklyn of Charles McLaren of Brooklyn of Charles Mrs. Warren Mowle is collecting school taxes at her home. She she mich week-end with his family.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson, president; Mrs. J. Stein and family of College Point, L. I., spent the week-end at their home here. Week-end with his family.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Sept. 17 —A birthday party was given Wednesday evening to Mrs. Allen Yager at her home, the occasion also being her borne, the occasion also being her borne, the occasion also being her lish wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yager. There were a number of presents. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Agnes Yager. Mrs. Woodstock Returned to his home been spending several weeks in Woodstock returned to his home in New York Thursday. Preparations are now being made for the erection of another liree on the village green in the place of the Dr. M. B. Downer immorbial tree which was destroyed about a week ago.

Men's Group to Meet
The regular meeting of the Federation of Men's Clubs will be rederation of Men's Clubs will be federation of Men's Clubs will be federation of Men's Clubs will be federation of Men's Clubs will be

Men's troup to Meet.
The regular meeting of the Federation of Men's Clubs will be held Monday evening. September 21, at 8 octook. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. This is the first meeting of the new seaton and many matters of importance are to be considered.

JOE HALL'S HOTEL

MAIN ST., ROSENDALE This Week featuring 'AL JONES" and his electric Guitar

FUN FOR ALL -

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO TOUCH JAPANESE FLAG



Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left) commandant of the Marine Corps, offered this Japanese flag, captured on the raid on Makin Island, to President Rossevelt, but the President said he didn't even want to touch it and ordered it put in the Marine archives. Between them is an American flag given to the President by seamstreases at the Philadelphia quarter master denot.

## CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 17.--Edmund Bourke has returned home o Richmond Hill after spending the week-end with the Donnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nugent of Oakdale, L. 1., spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Ella

Donnelly.

Mrs. J. Klaritch of Maspeth, L.
L. spent the week-end with Mrs.

waiting to be called to report for service.

Mrs. Edgar Kaup entertained Iris and Gladys Wood, Carolyn Suffern, Gladys Portuondo and Patsy Witkowski Friday afternoon to celebrate her daughter. Pauline's, seventh birthday.

The Rev, and Mrs. F. R. Bosch and family were tendered a surprise dinner on their lawn Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker, Mr. and Mrs. George Parliamen, Mr. and Mrs. George Parliamen, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist and Mrs. Wila Vetrona Academy at Viola Jansen.

Miss Carolyn Suffern, daughter of Mr. McLaren of Bencklyn of Mrs. Mrs. Lead of Mr

Miss Mary Boarde mess with her spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. Donnelly. When she returns home she will enter the Villa Vetrona Academy at Trenton, N. J. Charles McLaren of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mr. and Mrs.

New Jersey are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergar

Mr. and Mrs. readed bon where, they spent ten days with Mrs. Clairence King and Edward Green, daughter and son of Mrs. Loner-gan. They also visited William and Edward Lonergan, sons of Mr. Lonery and Mrs. Control of Mrs.

modern of the considered.

The British Red Cross shipped S50,000 Ciristmas packages to prisoners of war in July.

MODERN - OLD FASHIONED DANCING

DANCING

Misses Sarah and Bessie Femberg and niece.

## Emily Hagemeyer Estate Is Appraised at \$28,491

New York, Sept. 17 (Special to The Freemant - The estate left by the late Emily Hagginger, iwho died September 5, 1991, and had a summer home, known as the "Willow Property." Weedstock, was appraised here today by the

# New Foreign Minister



man, Peck and Co. Her ege was 76.

The estate left by Mrs. Hagemeyer is placed in a life trust from which her sister, Miss Bertha Heydmann of New York will receive the income for life. At her death the fund will be divided among five sons, Frank Edward, Harold, Eugene and Joseph Hagemeyer. The country home is left to Eugene Hagemeyer, son.

David Rethenberg has returned to his school in Ithaca.

The annual fair and dinner of the Reformed Church will be held October 1 in Firemen's Hall. Many divided among five sons, Frank Edward, Harold, Eugene and Joseph Hagemeyer. Son.

Sugar production in Haiti has increased for a number of years.

# KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 17 - Mrs. Alice Morris is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Doyle was an Albany

visitor one day last week.

Miss Margaret Canfield, who bas been employed by Mrs. H. B.

been employed by 1918. In 1921, Humiston for some years, is now engaged in defense work in Connecticut.

Funeral Director Leland Pulling of Elienville was in town last week for funeral arrangements for the late John Jansen, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Condinuism

action with the following and the following men of Suffern and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palmer in Accord Saturday.
Mrs. John Kilgallon is visiting

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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Early Start

Greenwood, S. C., Fatsy Young put pencil and some gingerbread in her Mother Goose book and walked two blocks to school.

Later in the morning Mrs. Young found Patsy in a classroom and persuaded her to return home.

Details is just three. Patsy is just three.

# Squeaky Fashions

New York—Who's that squeak-ing on the floor? It may be noisy, but it's fashlonable.

but it's fashlonable.

So says Mrs. Esther Tufty, journalist back from England.

"The war has made squeaky shoes fashlonable in London. A poor grade of lenther used is responsible—but it's patriotic," she said.

Midville, Ga.—When Mayor C. Archer Jackson went to his chicken coop to investigate some strange noises, he saw what appeared to be a piece of rope hanging from the coop door. The rope moved. He grabbed it—and found he had a 'possum by the tail.

## Hog Formula

Chicago—Richard Johnson, 18, who was named champion hog raiser at the junior market hog show and sale, says his formula

for raising prize pigs is no secret.

It is:
"Give 'em all they can eat."

No Nickels Omaha-Brother, can you spare

(By The Associated Press)

Down to His Fighting Weight
Philadelphia—Jack Stewart. 21,
has tried 16 times since Pearl
Harbor to calist in the navy. Or
December 8 he weighed 230.

Yesterday he made it—at 190.
"Twe been skating on the streets all night," he said, "and starving."

Omaha—Brother, can you spare a nickel?
If you can, you ought to be an Ornaha banker. They're about out.
A nickel shortage which began about a week ago is becoming inchels pending development of a new coin which would use sliver and other metals instructed all night," he said, "and starving." war industries.

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# Observation Post Is Changed Again

Moves From Stuyvesant to Governor Clinton

tion in a surprise move.

public relations officer, that the Zion cemetery.

chief aircraft observer in town, Staples is survived by a son,

are requested to report for duty will be in Cedar Hill cemetery. on assignments to the new staroof was being taken down in sections and transferred to the Governor Clinton roof. Meanwhile temporary shelter was serving the observers in the new location. Manager E. T. Stannard of the

Hotel Stuyvesant is out of town. Before the observation post was erected on the roof of the Stuyspotters willing to climb the long. winding stairs leading to the post in the tower, and it was abandon-

# Joseph P. Geoco to Leave Health Department Office

Joseph P. Geoco, chief clerk of established in this city, is the tack Friday afternoon. She cers' training camp.

Smith, assistant district engineer. two daughters, Mrs. Nugent a lieutenant, junior grade.

ment of Schenectady and later a Tuthill and Son. member of the First Battalion of the Tenth Regiment of Albani where he served as a sergeant major.

# Downtown Man Arrested For Third Degree Assault

night by the police on a charge and president of the Chateau Gay, of third degree assault lodged Ltd. against him by his sister-in-law, Shirley Swift of 57 Newkirk avenue. After a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in city court today Fisher was discharged. William Porch of East Orange,

N. J., charged with failing to observe a full-stop sign, forfeited \$2 bail he had posted for his appearance in court today.

Vincent Bouck of Eddyville, charged with public intoxication on East Strand last night, was sentenced to one day in jail, and George O'Rourke of Newburgh,



your purchase of a monument because there were so many other things to be bought? War ment. See our stocks, our portfolios of suggestions, our fair prices-

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# Local Death Record

Dr. Eleanor Van Alstyne of New Rochelle died in a hospital in New In on War Effort York on Thursday. Funeral will be held privately from her home in New Rochelle. Dr. Van Alstyne Kansas City, Sept. 18 (4P)—A New York City was well known in Woodstock hundred thousand trained men, all

of the Aircraft Warning Service Broadway died in this city Thurs- at the army's gates. Thursday afternoon from the roof day following a prolonged illness. And how to get them into the vices will be held Monday after- the Legion's national defense com-Inquiry as to the reason for the noon at 1:30 o'clock thence to mittee. the Franklin St. A. M. E. Zion gidden shift in the location of the Church where at 2 o'clock the asking that America be prepared," observation post brought forth Rev. Mr. Kirton will conduct the he said. "Well, all we're asking the statement from Jack Rabin, services. Burial will be in Mt. now is a chance to serve."

change was "for the betterment of Mrs. Mary A. Staples, 87, a lifeservice to the First Fighter Com- long Marlborough resident, widow of James A. Staples, died Wednes-Some time ago when an observa- day, September 16, in her home on tion post was first contemplated Lattintown road. She had been in Kingston it was located in the in failing health for about 20 years. tower of the city hall but later Born on March 17, 1856, daughter ice, he estimated, but approxishifted to the Stuyvesant where of Edward and Nancy Belknap a shelter was erected to house the Hulse, she was a member of the Under Sam Mann, First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. the station was maintained there Aldrich Staples of Brooklyn. Fuuntil the sudden shift Thursday neral services on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the H. S. Tuthill Funeral All local spotters, numbering Home will be conducted by the 168 and the 75 reserve spotters Rev. A. Elwood Corning. Burial

nie (Anna M.) of Ulster Park was they're up against the proposition held at the Funeral Home of Ern- of quitting the air raid service or est A. Kelly Friday afternoon with quitting their jobs." the Rev. George Berens of the Ulster Park Reformed Church conducting the service. Many of her friends and neighbors attended the rites and there was a profusion of floral tributes. The Rev. Mr. Berens spoke largely about to her life and the great handicap of blindness with which she was that purpose. Workmen got the afflicted and the wonderful manready as an observation ner in which she did things. The Rev. Mr. Berens said that she was an example to others who were blessed with their senses and still complained. Bearers were Thomas, Douglas and Robert Kennedy, William Rennie, Leslie Herring and William K. Cole. Burial was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Marlborough, Sept. 18-Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Gertrude Maria Suiter, widow of George Suiter, who died sudthe Kingston office of the State denly in the home of her daughter, Health Department, since it was Mrs. Clyde Nugent of a heart atthird man to enter the armed 72 years old and had been in fail- in a radius of 60 miles of Cleveland. service from the local office. He ing health for the past several leaves September 28, for an offi- months. Born in Modena, the daughter of the late John and The other two members now in Mary Walsh, she had lived in service with the U.S. Navy are Marlborough for about 50 years Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, who had and was a member of St. Mary's charge of the office, and Ernest K. Catholic Church. Survivors are Dr. Ingraham is now a lieutenant, Marlborough and Mrs. Harold senior grade, while Mr. Smith is Cosman of Greenfield, Mass. A son, erate equipment and lights. of Poughkeepsie, six Mr. Geoco who came to Kings- sisters, Mrs. A. Dye of New York, ton from Albany has had consid- Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Willia erable previous experience in the Walsh, Mrs. Elmer Steele and service, and has been serving as a Mrs. George Doran, all of Poughsergeant in Company B of the keepsie. Three grandchildren, Jane State Guard, under Captain John Nugent of Marlborough and Bar-J. Schwenk, since it was first or- bara and Denton Cosman of ganized here. He is a graduate of Greenfield. Funeral services were C. M. T. C., and served three years held from St. Mary's Church with with the enlisted Reserves, and burial in Poughkeepsie Rural cemwas a member of the 389 Regi- etry under the direction of H. S.

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Hector Russell Carveth

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Dr. Hec-Thomas Fisher, 19, of 52 New- tor Russell Carveth, 69, internakirk avenue, was arrested last tionally known electro-chemist

# Frank Buck

Washington-Frank Buck, 54, Democratic representative in congress from the third California district since 1932.

# Miss Cecilia Beaux

Gloucester, Mass.--Miss Cecilia Beaux, nationally known New York portrait artist whose works were exhibited in many of the country's leading art galleries.

# Howell C. Rockhill

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Howell C. charged with public intoxication Rockhill, 86, a founder of the ference at which he advised induson Main street, was given a sus- Lincoln National Life Insurance trialists to prepare now by grading Company and the Fort Wayne

Rolling Mills. Mrs. Mary C. Robinson Bloomington, Ind.-Mrs. Mary

by her grandson, Hoagy Car-

michael.

Vichy, Sept. 18 (AP)—Danielle Darrieux, French movie actress, was married today to Porfirio Rubirosa, dominican charge d'affaires in Vichy. Witnesses of the ceremony, performed by the mayand priorities have changed that, and for of Vichy, were Mrs. Douglas thur is General MacArthur's ne- ploying women, this may be avoidwhether simple marker or (BARRE) phew). Both were married pre- ed." elaborate family monument. [GUILD] viously. Miss Darrieux's divorce

> February 20, 1941. Exports of cotton leaped from

> 189,000 pounds in 1791 to 21,000,-000 pounds in 1801.



# HundredThousand

There was an unexpected shift where she had a summer home. aging, some sadly overweight, of the Kingston observation post Miss Helen Thompson of 126 some nearsighted, are clamoring

"For years, the Legion has been

"We'll pull doorbells and haul scrap iron if they want us to, it's high time we were getting the lead out of where it sits and putting it where it hits."

Already 67,450 veterans of the first World War are back in servmately 100,000 others whose applications are on file have not been considered because of minor disabilities or age.

Some relaxation of rationing restriction may also be urged Atherton reported, to aid the 81, 000 veterans providing their own transportation as east-coast raid watchers. "A high proportion of them are in defense industries. The funeral of Mrs. John Ren- They need cars to go to work, and

# Ships for Our Navy

# MinesweepersComingFrom Ways in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND. - Uncle Sam has gone back to wooden ships to help win the war.

Sliding off the ways here at a rate of one every two weeks comes a welcome addition to the unsung heroes of the fighting fleet—the 1.75; 4-qt bskt 75. minesweepers.

The navy is getting 18 wooden minesweepers for salt water service right from this midwestern metropolis. The keels and hulls are hewed out of sturdy oak timber grown with-

Each vessel has an overall length an eight-foot draft. The power that  $|42\frac{1}{2}$ . drives them on their hazardous missions comes from twin diesel motors -also built in Cleveland-and every New Jersey Runaway Trio Columbia Gas & Elec..... ship also is equipped with special generators to explode mines and op-

The first two of the new minesweepers already are in commission ing completion.

wagons, the sleek cruisers, the swift sweepers get the dirty work.

England knows how valuable they are. It was the minesweeper fleetboats and fishing boats-that kept | Milton. from the "arsenal of democracy."

England knows how gallant they are. It was the mines reper fleetmotley and leaky-that helped create the miracle of the Dunkirk authorities notified. evacuation. They've fought everything from stukas to pocket battleships, and usually their armament

# British Munitions Labor

al service, warned at a press con- gun a year ago in Highland Falls. National Biscuit ...... up older workers and employing more women on both part-time and full-time jobs.

"We have combed out virtually tice Frank G. Elliott. all trades in the country apart from the munition trade, and the next big call-up will have to come from for sound monument advice and invest- ond secretary of the United States | are taken now by every known de- | New Paltz. embassy, and Souza Dantes, the vice to economize man power by Brazilian ambassador. (MacAr. quickly grading up all men and em-

BYRNE BROTHERS from her director-husband Henry the number of men to be affected

Decoin was announced in Paris the number of men to be affected but said that the call-up would involve "very large numbers."

# Gold Miners Now Dig Up

LOS ANGELES .- Joe McCullah and Earl Cook, gold miners, came | Cities Service ........ down from their diggings in the San | Creole Petroleum ...... Gabriel mountains with four mule | Electric Bond & Share .... loads of treasure-not gold but scrap | Ford Motor Ltd. ......

They heard about the rubber drive | Gulf Oil ...... over their portable radio. Ransack- | Hecla Mines ........ ing their own property and aban- Humble Oil ...... doned mines in the area, they found enough old belting, high pressure | National Transit ...... hose, padding and other rubber ar- Niagara Hudson Power.... ticles to total 200 pounds-or \$2 Pennroad Corp. ...... worth. Cook said:

"We hope it causes the Japanese 686 BROADWAY - MEMORIALS - PHONE 3521 as much trouble as it did us."

Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... the traitor of Norway, on a post- United Light & Power A....
Wright Hargrayes Mines.... 1% tenfeld.

# Financial and Commercial

being transferred to the new loca- say, all of this city. Funeral ser- ton, Stockton, Calif., chairman of Lettuce supplies were light while were observed. most other vegetables were mo- Some buying was attributed to bage and spinach.

Fruits supplies were moderate helpful. except peaches, apples and grapes crop of Canada strawberries and ular opening. peaches arrived today.

Delicious 2½-in min 1.50. Fall Ward, Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft Pippin 2¾-in min 1.00-1.50. North- Eureka Vacuum western Greenings 2% to 3 in min Truck. Backward at times were 1.00-1.121/2. Rhode Island Green- Great Northern, Southern Pacific. 1.00-1.25. Wolf River 3-in min 75- phone.

Crab apples—New York, Oswego

Grapes-New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, wide range quality and condition, juice, table, 8-qt Concord 50-65; carton containing twelve 2-qt bskts, Concord 1.75-2.25. Niagara 2.50-75. Peaches—Hudson valley, Stev-3.50, medium to small 2.00-2.50; bu bskt, Elberta, 2-in min 2.50. Pears-New York, various sec-

tions, box or bu bskt, various grad- Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 385/8 es and sizes, quality and condition variable, Bartlett 2.00-2.50; Clapp' Favorite 2.25-50; Kieffer 1.00 1.25; Seckel 1.75-2.25. Plums-New York, Hudson val

Damson, 12-qt Climax bskt Butter 364,637; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score

and premium marks  $42\frac{1}{2}$ - $45\frac{3}{4}$ . 92 Bell Aircraft..... 13 score (cash market) 44-441/4. 88-91 score 42-41½. Cheese 70,175; firm. Prices un-

Eggs 12,875; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy of 136 feet, a 241/2 foot beam and 471/2-54. Specials 461/2. Standards

# 44-51. Specials 42-43. Returned Home by Police Commercial Solvents .....

Three school pupils from Edge- Consolidated Oil ...... water, N. J., who had run away Continental Oil ..... 25 and six more are on the ways near- from home and for three days had Continental Can Co. ..... 24 been camping in a small tent on Curtiss Wright Common.... the Ed. Conway farm at Milton, Cuban American Sugar .... They're going into a service re- were returned home Thursday Del. & Hudson ...... plete with unpublicized tradition. night by two officers from the Douglas Aircraft ...... 62 The aircraft carriers, the big battle- | Edgewater police department.

destroyers and the deadly subma- Highland station of the state po- Electric Autolite ...... 27% rines get the headlines. The mine- lice received word Monday that John Raba, 15, Joseph Scamparine, 16 and Catherine Dunnizo, 14, all of Edgewater, had run away from home and were sup- General Motors ..... 371/2 soybeans can often be plowed on a battered, ancient collection of tug- posed to be in the vicinity of General Foods Corp. .....

open the sea lanes around the Brit- Thursday the youngsters were Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 22% and wide grass waterways in the ish ports to the planes and munitions found by Trooper William B. Mar- Hercules Powder ..... 5934 draws that tend to erode. The use tin camping on the Conway farm, Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 101/8 of contour farming with contour bufwhere they had been for three days, working at picking fruit in the vicinity. They were brought to the court house and Edgewater

# Three Die in Chair

caliber deck cannon or a machine | chair in Sing Sing prison last | Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 59 night, two of them negroes who Loews. Inc. ..... 421/2 strangled a man in a robbery that | Lockhead Aircraft ..... netted them 14 cents. Lawrence | Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 29 Edwards, a huge 19-year-old, and McKesson & Robbins ..... 121/2 James Clark, 22, strangled Joseph Montgomery Ward & Co.... 30 To Go Into Armed Forces Keelan, white, in a robbery in LONDON.-Even munition facto- | Manhattan last November. Manries will have to give up skilled | uel Jacinto, 48, died for slaying | Nash Kelvinator .... male labor to the army, Ernest Mrs. Doris Croyle and her em- National Can ...... Bevin, minister of labor and nation- ployer, James Monti, with a shot- National Power & Light....

# Held for Hearings

George Slover, 24, of Maple Hill, North American Co. ..... arrested at New Paltz yesterday Northern Pacific Co. ..... by Corporal Norman Baker and Packard Motors ..... Trooper Andrew Klein on a charge Pan American Airways .... With the exception of mining, he of malicious mischief and Walter Paramount Pictures ..... C. Robinson, 94, inspiration of the said, all war industries in which a Kelly, 51, arrested by Deputy "Little Old Lady," written large number of young men are en- Sheriff Leonard Newkirk on joying exemption from military charge of public intoxication, were service will be combed for recruits. | held at the county jail last night, pending arraignment before Jus- Philips Petroleum ..... 39

# Gets Ten Days

Ralph Robinson, 43, of Hackenmunition workers-young men," Mr. sack, a cook, was committed to Bevin said. "If managements do as the county jail last night to serve they have been in the habit of doing a ten day sentence for public inand wait until the last minute they | toxication imposed by Justice many people are turning to us now MacArthur, 2d, wife of the sec- will impede production. But if steps | C. Barnes. He was arrested in

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Standard Oil of N. J..... 391/8 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK | Standard Oil of Ind...... 2334 Aluminum Corp. of America 941/4 Studebaker Corp. ...... Aluminum Limited ..... 69 American Cynamid B ..... 34 American Gas & Elec..... 15 | Timken Roller Bearing Co... 361/4 American Superpower .... Ballanca Aircraft ..... Beech Aircraft ..... Bell Aircraft ...... Bliss, E. W. ...... Scrap Rubber Treasure | Carrier Corp. ...... Central Hudson Gas & Elec.. Glen Alden Coal ..... 1338 International Petroleum Ltd. 111/2 Republic Aviation .....

St. Regis Paper .....

Standard Oil of Kentucky... 1214

# motors and scattered industrial leaders picked up a following in today's stock market while the Produce Market lively rails and low-priced issues Gains were limited to small

of the previous session took a rest. of the Hotel Stuyvesant to the formula of the Governor Clinton Homoof of the Governor Clinton Ho-New York, Sept. 18 (AP) (State fractions at the opening but imtel, the 6 o'clock shift of observers say and one sister, Carrie Lind- Saturday, says Warren H. Ather- tinued liberal at lower prices. few recoveries of a point or so

derate. Demand continued slow the idea the market had been givfor cabbage, carrots, onions, pep- ing a relatively good account of pers and potatoes. Prices advanced itself in the face of tax confusion. for green snap beans, yellow corn anti-inflation wrangles and unand lettuce, but declined for cab- inspiring war news. Fresh Russian resistance at Stalingrad was

Bonds were a trifle mixed. Comwhich were light. The first fall modities steadied after an irreg-

Stocks attracting support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re-Apples-Hudson valley district, public, Chrysler, General Motors box or bu bskt, various grades, American Telephone, Montgomer ings 3-in min 1.25-50. McIntosh U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Wool-2% to 3-in min 1.25-50. Opalescent worth, Western Union, Eastman 3-in min 1.25. Wealthy 23/4-in min Kodak and International Tele-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & county and Hudson valley district, Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, various varieties, box or bu bskt New York city, branch office, 48 niche with Bach and Beethoven at Witt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, the New England Conservatory of A. M. Inc., will be held at Me- screen actress, was divorced today

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK qt climax bskt, Concords 60-75; Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 167/8 American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ..... American Tel. & Tel. ..... 118 American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 17 Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 111 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 3414 Bethlehem Steel ..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... 203 Browns: Fancy to extra fancy | Cerro DePasco Copper .... 3314 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 323/ Chrysler Corp. .... 605 Consolidated Edison ..... 133 Eastern Airlines ..... 261/2 Sergeant E. J. Hulse of the Eastman Kodak ......... 1291/2

Electric Boat .... E. I. DuPont ........... 114 General Electric Co..... 265/8 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 2014 of sod to mark the contour lines International Harvester Co.. 47 Jones & Laughlin ..... 19 Motors Products Corp. ....

National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 213 Pepsi Cola ..... 22 Phelps Dodge .... 23 Public Service of N. J.... Pullman Co. . . . . . . . . . . . 2 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel .... 1 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 223 Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 53 Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. ..... Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Texas Corp. ..... Texas Pacific Land Trust... 115% U.S. Rubber Co. ..... 20

# HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit

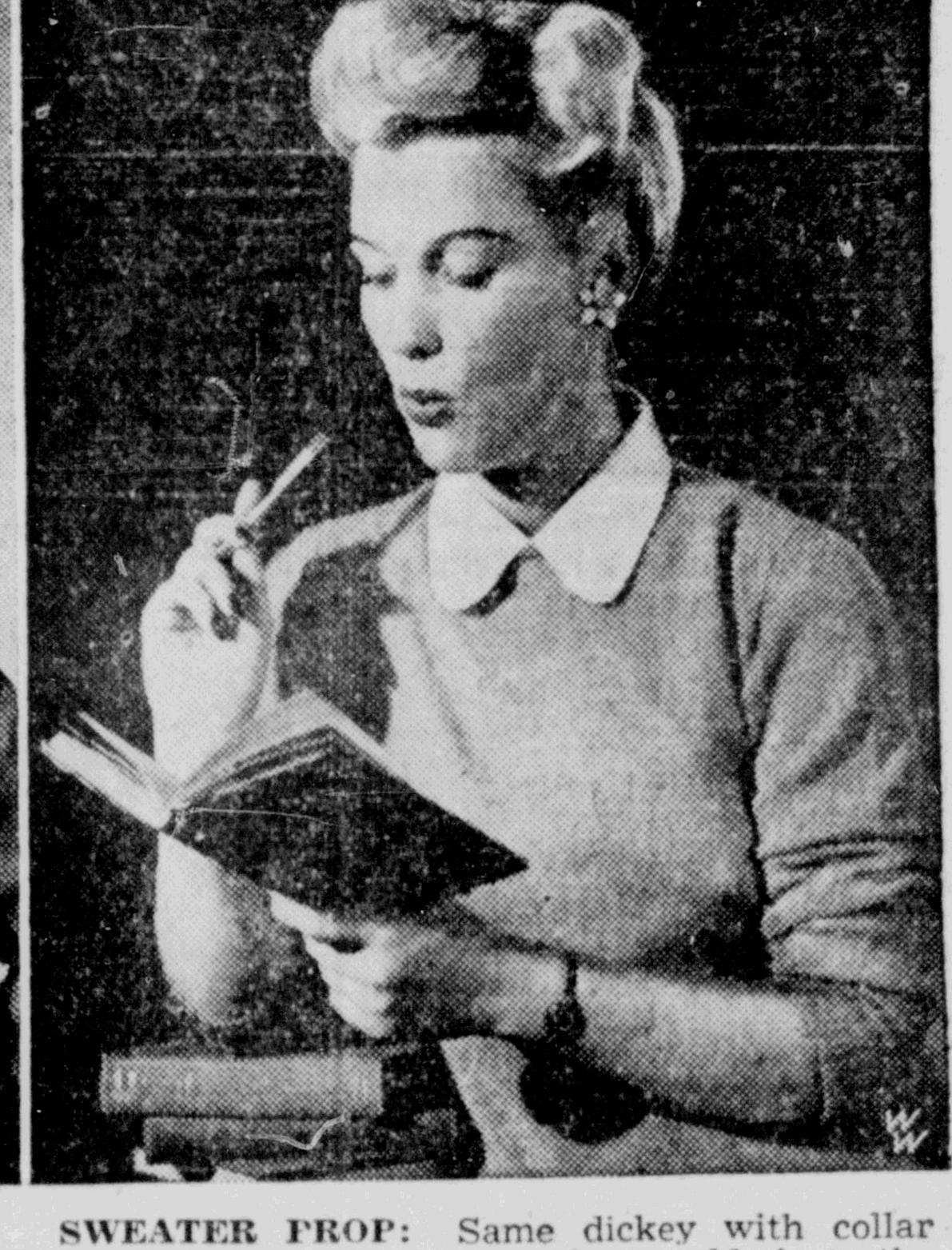
Among the leaders and officers who attended the meeting at the tim. home of Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, 316 Hurley, Tuesday morning were: Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, vice chairman of the Hurley group;



back, in crisp poplin.



SUIT PROP: Brand new ship 'n' shore dickey with convertible collar, waistlength front and



buttoned up. Peter Pan style, to add zip to the schoolgirl slipover classic.

Hepburn-Ludlow

Divorce Is Granted

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)\_

Katherine Hepburn, stage and

Alexandria, Va., in Superior Court

Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan

Ludlow told the court that Miss

The case appeared on the dock-

Miss Hepburn did not appear in

Hepburn had divorced him in 1934

legality of the decree.

in Mexico but that he doubted the

# Boogie Woogie to Share Spot in School Program

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP)—Boogie woogie will henceforth share hall of musical culture.

The institution opened its 76th year yesterday with Ruby Newman, the orchestra leader, as the conservatory students' instructor in the art of jazz and swing. "Are you going to teach them boogie-woogie?" reporters asked

servatory faculty. "Yes," said the dean flatly, add- master.

in jazz bands. We feel that we ing experience in jazz and swing October 1.

# This Stranger Didn't

Even Ask for a Date BECKLEY, W. VA.-Greater trust

spare tire to a stranger in distress. He lent them his jack and his 25 years. spare tire, told them he was W. S. Bennett of Bluefield, and asked that badly needed in England. they leave his tire in Princeton at a certain garage. He didn't even ask their names.

As he drove off one of the girls sighed "Whatta man."

Plowing on the Contour Pastures and meadows which are subject to erosion and which are plowed for the production of corn or the contour, leaving buffer strips

and grass waterways not only helps International Nickel ..... 27% to reduce soil erosion losses, but also International Tel. & Tel.... 35/8 makes contour farming much more Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 58% satisfactory by reducing point rows and making possible turns in the Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)\_ Kennecott Copper ...... 295/8 contour rows and grass waterways. totaled nothing more than a small- Three men died in the electric Lehigh Valley R. R...... 234 Furthermore, this practice permits cultivating the more productive parts of the field and leaving out those areas low in productivity, gullied or so steep that they can not profitably be farmed without excessive wear and tear or the machin-

> Fund for Transients Bryan Mullanphy's will, executed in August, 1849, provided that: " Bryan Mullanphy, do make and declare the following to be my last will and testament: One equal undivided third of all my property, real, personal and mixed, I leave to the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in trust, to be and constitute a fund to furnish relief to all poor immigrants and travelers coming to St. Louis on their way, bona fide, to settle in the West" Mr. Mullanphy died June 15, 1851, and the city of St. Louis accepted the trust fund on November 16, 1857, as the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and Travelers' Relief fund. The trust maintains and operates the Mullanphy Travelers' Aid society and cooperates with the National Travelers' Aid society.

# Vampire Bat

The vampire bat has the kind of face and figure that would never endear it to humans. Small beady eyes and a set of needle-like teeth Union Pacific R. R. ..... 781/2 in an ugly mouth seem to go with 214 United Gas Improvement ... 334 its unpleasant habit of living ex-United Aircraft .... 27% clusively on a diet of blood. The U.S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 251/8 vampire, which is not one of the larger members of the bat family-534 U.S. Steel Corp. ...... 461/2 it has a wingspread of only a little Western Union Tel. Co.... 2734 over a foot-does its flying and its Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 711/8 feeding at night. And it isn't fussy Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 2814 about the kind of blood it drinks, 11/8 Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 115/8 just so the liquid is fresh and warm. During its nocturnal flights it may drop with surprising lightness on a cow, a horse, a dog, a bird-or a human being. And its teeth are so small and sharp that it frequently drinks its fill without waking the vic-

Taft to Speak

Storms recently destroyed 2,-Guatemala

# The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Charles De-Music, staid and tradition-steeped chanics Hall, 14 Henry street, by her husband, Ogden Ludlow, of

this evening at 8 o'clock. Court Santa Maria, No. 164, here. Catholic Daughters of America, is invited to attend a one day retreat to be held at St. Joseph's rendered judgement for the plain-Villa, Catskill, Sunday, October tiff on the grounds of desertion. Quincy Porter, dean of the con- Rev. Adelbert Callahoun of Sienna College, Albany will be retreat

Dinner will be served by the "We feel that popular music is sisters at 1 p. m. All sisters will et simply as Ogden Ludlow vs. a legitimate form of musical edu- receive Holy Communion at the cation. For years we have taught 8 o'clock Mass. Reservations must students classical music—and then be made by October 2. Anyone in over that the judge realized the have seen them earn their living this district interested in attend- identity of the defendant. can give them courses here which Mrs. Julia Kane, grand regent, 8 the courtroom but her father, Dr. will be the equivalent of years of Ponckhockie street, by Thursday, Thomas N. Hepburn, testified in an

hath no man than that he lend his Clarence Van Derzee, Miss Anna he used the name of Ludlow Ogden Van Derzee, Miss Eula Hubbs and Smith, later dropping the Smith the Rev. C. F. Kirton attended and transposing the first two Five women were en route to the testimonial dinner at Pough- names. classes at Concord college when a keepsie last evening in honor of Ludlow said that he was "very tire blew out. They had no spare | Mrs. M. M. Harden, who has been fond of her and always had in the and no tools. Before long a man president of the Neighborhood back of my mind the possibility of stopped and asked if he could help. | Club of Poughkeepsie for the past | getting her back."

# effort to establish Connecticut as her legal residence. charged desertion in career and be married, too.' Mrs. Charles B. Walker, Mrs. Hartford December 12, 1928 when

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SOCIAL ACTIVITES

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Host on Third Birthday
Perry Henry Daves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daves of the Reighborhood road was host yesterday afternoon at a birthday party given at his home. He was celebrating bits third hirthday and the continus for the table were in celebrating bits third hirthday and decorations for the table were in colorating bits third hirthday and decorations for the table were in finish and blue. His guests were in chamber of Kingstons it he Misses Elaime, Dalores and Carol Taylor of Pougliscepsic.

Given A Good Luck Party
Peter Garman was honored at a Good Luck Party
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Peter Garman was honored at a Good Luck Party
Peter Garman was honored at a Good Luck Party
Peter Garman was honored at a Good Luck party, Tuesday night given at Steve Connelly's Grill. Mrs. Scatherine Miller and Londing Mrs. James F. McCardle, Mrs. Sailweyth, Mrs. Gearded Diers, Mrs. Michael Spiril, Mrs. Catherine Miller and the Misses Marcared, Mrs. Sailway Mrs. Horbard, Mrs. Grand Diers, Mrs. Michael Spiril, Mrs. Davillt, Mrs. Wolven, Mrs. Honoras, Mrs. Horbard, Mrs. Carderine Miller and the Misses Marcared was held last evening at Viltwyck Club. The annual bicnic of the facultion Jack NcCulcheon, James Flynn, Thomas Davitt, Fritz Bruhn, P. J. Ryan, Thomas Courcy, Carl Spiegal and John Pinkosz.

Guidd Plans Sale and Bayaar

The Edwards College of the College of the Myron J. Miss. Horn Parks, Mrs. Wachtel, Mrs. Horn Mrs. Cludden. Those who were unable to at the direction of Mrs. Hornard Active College of the Myron J. Mischael School and Kingston Hig; School, Mrs. Horn Parks, Mrs. Wachtel, Mrs. Horn Parks, Mrs. Wachte

Guild Plans Sale and Bazaar

The Fellowship Gulld of the first Presbyterian Church held its

Surprise Miscellaneous Shower
On Wednesday evening, September 9, Miss Rosalie Punker was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mildred Speiser at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pauker. Miss Pauker received many gifts. Those present were Mrs. Bernard Pauker, Mrs. Joseph Pauker, Mrs. Caesar Warsaw, Mrs. William Dean. Mrs. George Halliday; also the Misses Mildred Speiser, Rosalie Pauker, Joan Strawgate, Martha Banks, Janice Kenick, Laura Present, Bernice Miller, Rosalyn Lebt, Lilian Banks, Blanche Levy, Eleanor Parnett, Rosalyn Shack, Lillian Samuels, Etta Parnett.

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Picnic at Wiltwyck Club
The annual picnic of the facultics of the Myron J. Michael
School and Kingston Hig i School,
was held last evening at Viltwyvk
Colf Club. Supper was arranged
by Mrs. Elmer Cure, head of the
school cafeteria. Several of the
members enjoyed golf while others played various games during
the evening. Arrangements were
made by the committee of M.
Clifford Miller, chairman; Mrs.
Irving Smith, Miss Nellie Davenport, Miss Jane Ward and William
Ifolmes.

First Preshyterian Church held is first fall meeting Tuesday, when the members crinyed no jointe subject in the evening an enthus mer at the home of Mrs. Robert McAndrew 96 Madison avenue. Later in the evening an enthus inside business meeting was held tak which time further details were farranged for the Christmas hazara; to be held in Ramsey Hall December 2 and 3.

A food sade was also arranged for Friday. Sentember 25, at the Buil Market. Smith avenue, commencing at 1 o'cleck. The commencing at 1 o'cleck and the commencing at 1 o'cleck. The commencing at 1 o olmes, Among those attending were:

# Card Parties

DRAPERIES

Engineering and Medical Students Enter College



RAY A. ELMENDORF



MARK CONNELLY







Personal Notes

Mrs. Catherine Nealy of Rye is

Union Hose Card Party Tonight
The Ladies Auxiliary of Union
Hose will hold a card party
this
evening at \$2.30 o'clock in
engine house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union
Hose will hold a card party
this
evening at \$2.30 o'clock in
engine house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union
Hawk, of \$3 Downs stract.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinderstein
of Catskill announce the birth of
a son, born at the Catskill Memorial Hospital. Saturday, September 12. Mrs. Hinderstein is
the former Miss Syd Friedman,
daughter of Mrs. Rose Friedman,
of 24 West Pierpont street.

Cornoral John A. Martin is
spending a 28 day convalescent
forlown at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis
of the Saugerties road. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where
he is attending the Officers' Training Schoot.

ne is attending the Officers' Training School.
Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle had as their guest, Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Tuttle's brother, Mervin D. Tuttle, of West Haven, Conn.
David Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue, bas enrolled as a freshman at Princeton University.
Mrs. Robert Hutton of Albany avenue entertained Wednesday, at a luncheon and bridge for 22 guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Announce Engagement Port Ewen, Sept. 18 - Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Bovee of Riverside avenue amounce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Eloise to Chief Petty Officer John Boyd Mellott, U. S. F. R., of Baltimore, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.



Daily Menus

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE Thrift Plus

Vegetables should not be over-cooked to get best nutrition re-sults from minerals and vitamins. Drain the vegetables as soon as cooked. Reserve the stock and use later in sours, stews, sauces or chilled as an appetizer or,— a gelatin salad.

Baked Dinner Serving 8 or 4 Fish Vegetable Loaf Browned Tomato Slices Enriched White Bread Grape Jelly Grean Bean Lettuce Salad

Fresh Gingerbread Coffee

Fish Vegetable Loaf

Fish Vegetable Loaf

1 cup canned (condensed) a
paragus soup
1 cup boiled rice
2 beaten eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon minced paraley

I teaspoon minced parsley

1 cu peooked (fresh or canned) fish

4 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour intent nuttered baking dish. Bake ar nour in moderate oven (about

350 F.J.

Browned Tomato Slices

4 firm ripe unpecled tomatoes
1/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon self
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 tenspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon c

seasoned mayonnaise, Chill, Serve in thin slices with fruit salad.

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High Falls, Sopt. 18.—On Friday evening, September 11, The
Guild of St. John's Episcopal
Church gave a surprise shower in
honor of Miss Marjorie Van
Kleeck, whose marriage to Charles
La Polt will take place in the
early part of October. Many gits
were received. Those present
were Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs.
Maude Le Grande, Mrs. Charles
La Polt, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck,
Mrs. Thomas Hyman, Mrs. Susie
Benjamin, Mrs. Roscoe Schoon-Mrs. Thomas Hyman, Mrs. Susie Benjanim. Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Clara Whitney, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Mourice Countryman, Mrs. Philip Countryman, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Silas Niles, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Frank Neft, Jr., Mrs. Emma Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas, Lewis Sherman, Charles La Polt, the Rev. Auguste F. Marller, the Misses Grace and Beverley Nicholas, Delores Ayers, Edna Windell, Helen Van De Mark, Mrs. Alton Parry, Mrs. John Kanestrin, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. John Lonergan, Mrs. George Schleede.

Club Notices **Business Girls Activities** 

Business Girls Activities
The Y. W. C. A. Business Girls'
Club have arranged to spend this
week-end at Triangle Acres. Next
Wednesday, the members will hold
the straw ride which was previously postnoned. There will be a picnic support at the Harry Beatty
Farm followed by the straw ride.
Members planning to attend either
of the activities should register in of the activities should register in advance at the "Y."

4 tablespoons butter, melted for margarine]

Cut tentatoes in inch thick slices. Dip in flour mixed with seasonings. Place in well greased shallow pan. Top with seppers and brush with butter. Bake 20 intuites in moderate oven.

Something new for salads. Said transpoons butter, melted for Services will be held in Temple Emanuel this evening at 7.45 or left. Rabbi Bloom will preach en, "If This Were Your Something new for salads. Said transpoons butter, melted for Services will be held in Temple Emanuel this evening at 7.45 or left. Rabbi Bloom will preach en, "If This Were Your Something new for salads. Said transpoons butter, melted for Services will be held in Temple Emanuel Services. Services will be held in Temple Emanuel Services. Services will be held in Temple Emanuel his evening at 7.45 or left. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme. "Are We Repenting Too Lafe?" Atonoment eve services will be held in Temple Emanuel his evening at 7.45 or left. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme. "Are We Repenting Too Lafe?" Atonoment eve services will be held in Temple Emanuel his evening at 7.45 or left. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme. "Are We Repenting Too Lafe?" Atonoment eve services will be held on Sunday evening at 7.45 or left. Temple Emanuel Services new term.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Boaard of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. North of Saugerties, a daughter, Marie Victoria, in the Benedictine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Buonn of Glasco, a son, in the Benedictine Hospital,

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etlquette" "The Per sonality of a House," The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

HOME TOWN DISTURBED BY ANKLET SHE WEARS

A young actress writes me that she has worn an anklet for two years, but that going back home on a visit she has run into unkind criticism. "One neighbor," she writes me, "told Mother that no girl with a chain around her ankle tould be considered decent! It is just a fine chain that I never take off, and I can't imagine why wearing a particular item of very inconspicuous jewelry can mean what she says."

To this my only impulse is to answer that I should think it would cause runs in your stockings.

Two Presents Too Much

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to A young actress writes me that

Two Presents Too Much
Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to
a shower for a friend of mine to
whom I had intended to give a
very nice wedding present of silver. I twas told that the shower,
was to be miscellaneous. The
showers given for brides in this
town are not trifling matters;
everyone gives something important and not at all like the typical
trinkets suggested by the term

ant and not at all like the typical linkets suggested by the term "shower." I wonder whether I might give her the wedding present at this time instead of waiting to send it nearer to the time of the wedding.

Answer: I can't answer this befriuse customs differ too widely. Ordinarily I should say that the piece of silver should be given as the wedding present. Two real presents are—it seems to me, too much to ask of anyone's friends; and if it is a custom, it certainly should be checked for the duration—and if for good, so much the better. better.

Traveling With Children

Traveling With Children
Dear Mrs. Post: I have a problem that I would very much appreciate your helping me with: A
frierd and I have decided to go to
the mountains for a week and take
our small children—her baby is
just a year old and mine is only
2. We are going to take my maid,
so that we can have some "free"
time. (1) Do I get a separate R. R.
reservation for her? (2) Where
does she sleep and eat? (3) How
can I have her mind the children
at night?

Answer: (1) Yes. (a) You get
a room for her at the hotel and
she eats in the children's diningroom. (3) It is quife usual to have
a crib put in the maid's room
at the hotel—two cribs in your
case.

Obligations of Wedding Guests Dear Mrs. Post: Weddings are often so small these days that invitations are written by hand instead of engraved. Are those who receive such invitations to consider them in the same category as formally engraved invitations, and

formally engraved invitations, and is a gift expected from them?

Anower: Even more so! A written invitation is sent only to the few persons the bride or bridegroom care most for. Engraved church invitations are usually sent to the person of the person series used to the person series as the person series as the person of the person of the person of the person of the person series as the person series as the person of the person of

to the entire visiting lists of both families.

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# The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1942 Sun rises, 6:41 a. m.; sun sets,

7:05 p .m., E.W.T.

Weather, cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

tonight Eastern New continued warm, scattered showers

north portion tonight.



Reported Fair

The condition of Henry Rowles, 8, of 113 Newkirk avenue, was reported as fair at the Kingston Hospital today. The boy was critically injured Thursday when struck by a truck driven by Albert Appa of Third avenue.

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Members of Benedictine School of Nursing Class of 1942



Members of the Class of 1942 at the Benedictine School of Nursing were graduated last evening in exercises held at St. Mary's Hall. is class chose for its flower the red rose and blue and white for its colors. The thirteen members are shown in the above photo. Seated left to right are Sister Loyola Miller, Miss Theresa Melvina Clancy, Miss Catherine Mary McGrath, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Osterhoudt, Miss garage the Hawley car left th SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Elizabeth Mary Griffin, Sister Genevieve Claire Keating; standing in the same order, are the Misses Louise Catherine Morse, Joan Mary highway on its right and on to Local, Long Distance. Storage Vanek, Louise Ida Burgher, Edith Virginia Kain, Margie Celestia Fitzgerald, Josephine Marie Aidala and Ella Marjorie Van Bramer.

the working of the mind. But of

far greater importance is the care

sincerely hope that as the years

pass, our work will show that we

To you, our parents and friends

we also express our gratitude, for

we could not have gone far with-

Thank you, one and all. We,

"That in All Things, God May

Dr. William S. Bush made the

presentation of the Sister Aloysia

Scholarship given by members of

the Medical Staff, Nurses Alum-

nae and Ladies' Auxiliary. It is an

award of \$300 value given to the

graduating student who ranks

highest in scholastic average and

professional fitness. The highest

average in the class was earned

by Sister Loyola Miller with 93.7

per cent. Since Sisters are not

eligible for the scholarship, the

Marjorie Van Bramer.

sional and recessional.

30 days.

the last year.

The program was brought to a

close by the reciting of the Flor-

ence Nightingale Pledge by Miss

Kathryn Osterhoudt, president of

Harry Elmendorf, piano, James

Dunbar, cello, and Michael Franko

violin, played several selections

and the marches for the proces-

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tures were shown in Panama in

mosquitoes from its swamps.

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out your encouragement and sup-

the Class of 1942, express our de-

sire to be of service to you, ful-

filling our Benedictine Motto:

proud of us.

be Glorified."

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able Sisters, Dear Parents, Rela-

tives and Classmates: How eagerly we of the Class es to turn her patient's thoughts 67,000 employes in 1939. were totally unfamiliar.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. we find that, after a course of in- immortal soul. appointed executive vice presitensive study and practical train- It is with mixed feelings of re- dent and a year later succeeded ing in the art and science of nurs- gret and joy that we part here Gerard Swope as president of the ing, we are well acquainted with tonight; regret at leaving school company. all which makes up our noble and the students; joy at being able | Fifty-five years old now, Wil-

The nurse of today realizes more not make the nurse. She knows she is a creature endowed by her Creator to meet the needs of a during our student days. stricken humanity. By means of Undergraduates, the time will "I know he will make a great her scientific training, she is enleviate the sufferings of mankind, Teacher of Piano, Organ & Theory. and in the practice of her profession, she is given excellent opportunities for the development of elf-discipline, self-sacrifice, and moral greatness. Upon her, devolves the responsibility for the

> eginning, and its end. Our period of training has helpand spiritual life of the nurse is of utmost importance. It has been

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of the soul. The nurse who stands new committee became chief exeas God's angel at the bedside of cutive officer of General Electric's the patient has many opportuniti- \$375,000,000 corporation and its. of 1942 have looked forward to from material things to things Wilson came up the hard way, this night of graduation. Three spiritual, because bodily infirmi- starting as a \$3-a-week office boy claimed.

years ago, we entered upon a ties are often a means of opening when he was 13 years old. Grafield of nursing with which we avenue to the soul. Obviously, dually, he was promoted to sucthen, hospital work offers to the cessively higher posts until in 1930 Looking back over these years, nurse and the patient, an oppor- he became vice president in charge

now to look back over our training son is ruddy and hardfisted. He is than ever the responsibility of little while only, for our paths over 200 pounds and, practicing company here. her calling and knows full well will intermingle again, enabling us what he learned at an early age, and old floors. John Brown, 152 that the receiving of a degree, to work together, and keep our keeps himself physically strong friendships alive. Let us constant- and mentally keen. For years he dus. ly recall the religious and moral conditioned himself by boxing and principles which were emphasized has never lost interest in the

> pass quickly for you as it did for contribution to the war program," abled, to a certain degree, to allus. Before you realize it, you, too, observed Nelson after Wilson had will be taking your places as gra- accepted the committee chairmanship. And President Roosevelt in To our doctors and teachers who approving the appointment added: have been so patient with us in "I have always considered Mr. instructions, we are more Wilson one of the ablest production grateful than words can express, executives in the country and he we are indebted for their very production of war material."

> > patient teaching and guidance. We There are some 125 grades of iron and steel in a modern autohave benefited by their efforts and mobile.

that they will have cause to be The United States sponge inis centered at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Get in the Scrap!

-Corporal Marx J. Block villlage yesterday when he saw two walking toward him.

He gave them a snappy salute and then stopped dead in his head-on into a large maple tree

"Well, I'll be a . . ." he ex-After an exchange of hand-

shakes, the corporal and lieutendiscussed old times. They which have passed all too rapidly, tunity to realize the value of an of all appliances. In 1938 he was when Corp. Block, now attached particularly talked about the times to a quartermaster unit at Camp Edwards, was a teacher of English in a Kingston high school and prize pupils were the two lieutenants, twin brothers, Thomas and Edwin C. McManus of Kingsdays. This parting will be for a more than six feet tall, weighs ton, members of a quartermaster

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# Two Women Hurt | Kingston Day

Party Was on Trip South Volunteers of America to When Car Leaves Road

Charles H. Hawley, 81-year-old resident of Manchester, Vt., with way on Route 209 about 4 o'clock building, 24 Barmann avenue. uninjured, were his wife, at the meeting. Sarah Hawley, 75, and Miss Annie It is anticipated that all memvalid who for some years has tend the joint session. and after first-aid treatment by the number of types of vessels Ridge were taken to the Benedictine Hospital in the Humiston

Mrs. Hawley was discharged from the hospital after treatment for a large bruise on the right side of her forehead and an injury to her left ankle. Miss Battis, who remained at the hospital, suffered a deep laceration of the forehead and possible skull fracture. Her condition this morning was reported to be fair.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, who investigated the accident and who later was joined by Sheriff Anderson, learned that the Hawleys had left Verman Thursday morning and were on their way to St Petersburg for their 32nd winter sojourn in that city.

Shortly after passing the turn in the road east of the Andersor the large space in front of the garage. It struck the parked car of J. Harold Krom, one of the garage employes, which was High School Pupils standing some 18 feet or more from the roadway, then ploughed Camp Edwards, Mass., Sept. 15 through a bed of evergreens and of back on the highway and off on Kingston, N. Y., was strolling the east side. A large rock finally down a main street in a Cape Cod aged. brought it to a stop, badly dam-

Sheriff Anderson said this mornyoung-looking second lieutenants ing that had not the Krom car deflected the Hawley car it undoubtedly would have crashed in front of the garage, with probably fatal results for the three occupants. Krom's car, which was smashed in its left front by the impact was turned around and driven some distance.

In Virginia

Private Leander Jackson is now a member of Company B, 9th Engineer Training Battalion, stationed at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Belvoir. Virginia. His home address is

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# In Accord Crash Nursery Meeting

Meet in Joint Session

Arrangements have been made for a joint executive committee a winter home at 939 Beach Drive, and advisory board meeting of the St. Petersburg, Fla., told Deputy Volunteers of America and Kings-Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg that ton Day Nursery to be held on he was unable to explain why his Monday afternoon, September 21, Pontiac sedan coupe left the nigh- at 5 o'clock at the day nursery

Dr. F. B. Seeley, chairman of parked car in front of Sheriff the executive committee, states Howard C. Anderson's garage at that this meeting is important and Accord, then went back across vital to the future of the day the road and was finally stopped nursery. Other important mata large rock 30 feet from the ters are to be considered. Colosteep bank of the Rondout creek. nel and Mrs. Niederbeuhl, eastern Accompanying Mr. Hawley, who area commanders, will be present

Battis, 75, of Manchester, an in- bers of these committees will at-

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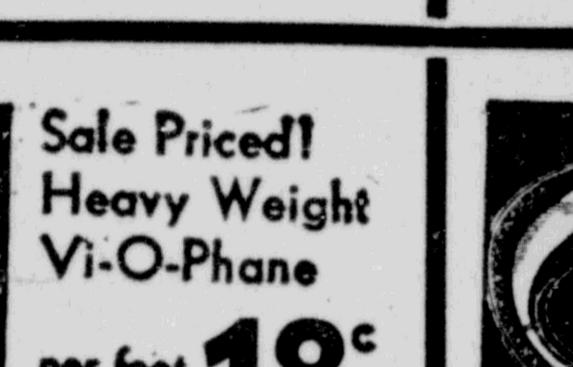
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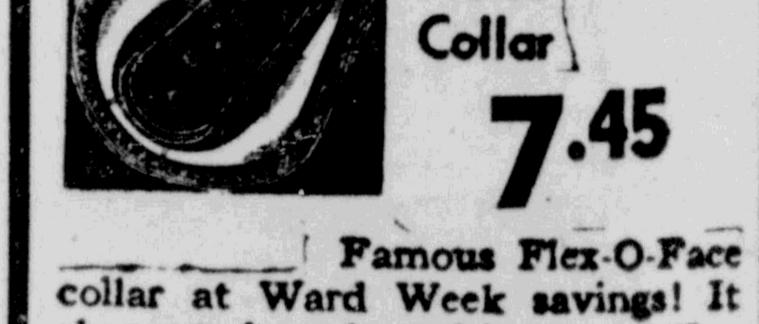
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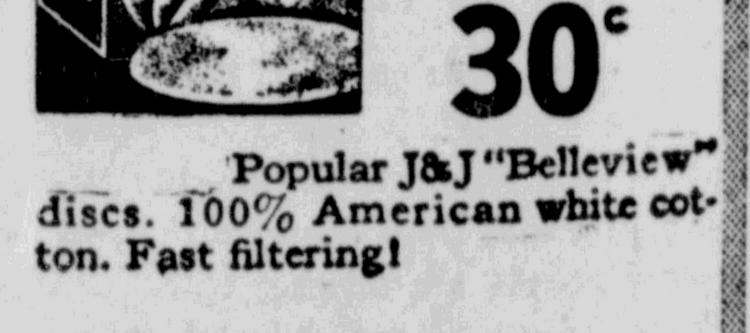
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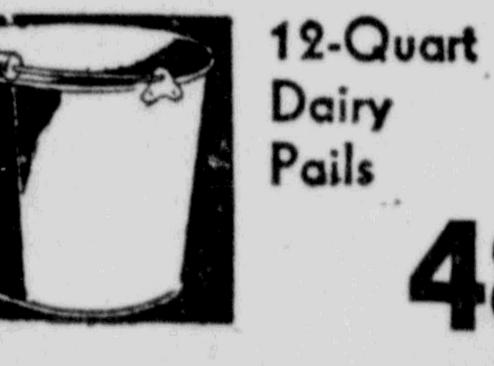
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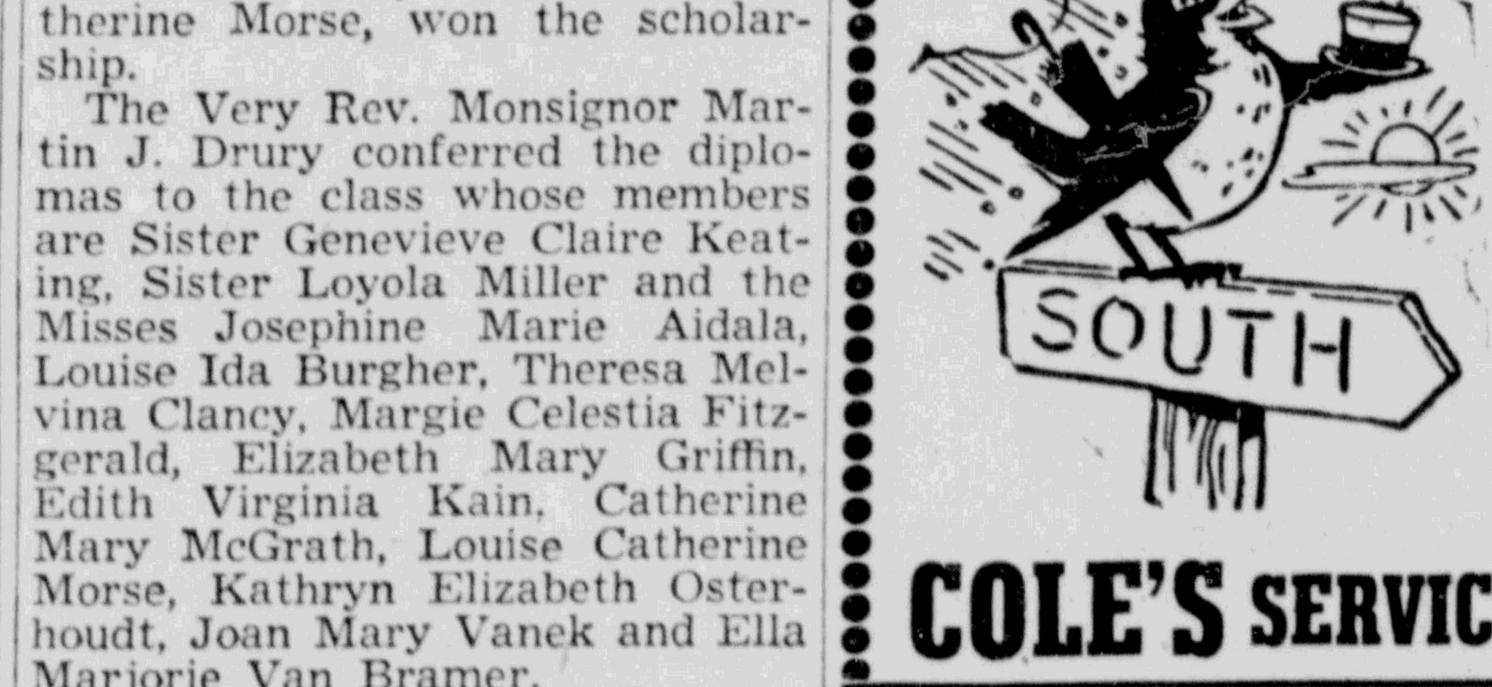




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# To Hold Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will hold a rummage sale from Tuesday. September 22, through Saturday. September 26. The sale will be held at 59 North Front street. Clothing of all kinds will be on sale.

Wamen to Meet

The Democratic Women's Club will hold its card party October 21 at the Governor Clinton Hotel

Arabia has an area of 1,000,000 square miles: a population of 9,000,000.

Drug store sales indicate more people are using sarcharine tab-lets as a sugar substitute.

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when the Kingston Model Railroad Club celebrated its fifth anniversary and first Ladies Night
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Guests of the model engineers
included Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson
of the New York Central System,
Mr. and Mrs. August Snell, August Snell Sr. and George Colwell
of Middietown. Robert Evans Jr.
of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John
Juliussen and Oliver N. Carey of
Jersey City.
The evening's events opened at
the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop
Place, with the Rev. W. K. Haysom, president of the club, as
toastmaster. Tables forming a
huge letter U were gaily decorated in red, white and blue, with
place markers represented by miniature locomotives and freight
cars.
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President Haysom called upon President Haysom called upon J. A. Simpson as the first speaker on the program Mr. Simpson brought greetings from the New York Central System and spoke of the interest taken by the railroad in rail-fan clubs. Mayor William F. Edelmuth spoke briefly on the value of a hobby in wartime and also pointed out that the man who has a hobby has little time to 'got into mischief.' The first president of the five-year old club, John J. Schwenk, spoke of the achievements of five years, and particularly stressed the difficulties encountered in the club's organization. August Snell of Middletown, one of the five charter members, was called upon by President Haysom to give his version of the club's beginning. Mr. Snell ramarked that while there had been necessary a greet deal of hard and dirty work in order to start the er and dirndl. A Marian Martin necessary a great deal of hard and design, Pattern 9148 is so easy to make!

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was inspected but was not in running order.

Members and wives present at the celebration were: The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Burton C. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lipton, Arnold F. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Reford, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. McLie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Volham, Mr. and Mrs. Solie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marnett, and Joseph Farrell.

# Home Defense

Nutrition Classes

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Two nutrition classes are being organized in connection with Civilian Defense. The first afternoon class was held this week, Wednesday, at the Y.W.C.A. This group will continue each week from 2 to 4 p. m. on Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Robert Groves and Mrs. James Betts.

For the convenience of women who cannot attend an afternoon sho cannot attend an ailermor class, another group is being formed whose first meeting will be Friday evening. October 2, un-



SGT. FRANK J. STORM

On August E. Private Frank J.
Storm was promoted to the rank
of Staff Sergeant. He is stationed
at Orlando. Air Base. Orlando.
Fla. His wife is the former Miss
Myrtle Schoomnaker. a graduate
registered murse of the Kingston
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# Displays 'Capped' Shell and Causes

Official Concern Display of an explosive shell

Display of an explosive shell seven inches in length in the Sea Grill Restaurant on Main street last evening led to the arrest of Albert Longwear, 44, of Paterson, N. J., on a charge of public intoxication.

This morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill adjourned the hearing until Saturday to give the F.B.I. an opportunity to investigate where Longwear obtained the shell, which is thought to be of the type used in anti-aircraft guns.

Last night the police department received a telephone call that Longwear was displaying the shell in the restaurant and one of the radio cars was sent to the restaurant and placed Longwear unider arrest. The officers also took charge of the shell. It was examined at police headquarters and found that it was not loaded although the firing caps were in place.

lace.

Longyear told the police that is was a member of the Merchant farine.

The percentage of brown hair is 75 among Spaniards, 39 among French, and 16 in Scandinavia.

# Ends Visit



THEODORE BROOKS, A. S.
Apprentice Seaman Theodore
Brooks, son of Mrs. Arthur Brooks

The chalil was a flute or reed-pipe used by the ancient Hebrews, panded in Ecuador.



Brooks, son of Mrs. Arthur Brooks Juniors: President, Kathleen of Yarmouth street, has returned Malloy; vice president, Margaret to the naval training station at Newport, R. I., after spending five days with his mether.

Student Green President, Kathleen Margaret Wagner; secretary, Robert Milks; representative, Richard Council representative, Richard Newport, R. I., after s five days with his mother.

# Wallkill Central School

# The first student assembly of Linden; secretary, Josephine Car-Wallkill Central School was held marda; treasurer, Amor Garda; on Friday, September 11, at 1:10 student council representative, p, m, in the school auditorium. Florence James.

p. m. in the school auditorlum.

After the usual preliminaries, Robert J. Robinson, principal, introduced the new members of the faculty, who are: Harriet Cole, art teacher: Adiska Conro, junior high teacher: Catherine Foland, physical education: Edna Hirn, mathematics teacher: and Lynn Prichard, music supervisor.

Following the introductions, two films were presented on defense: "American Defense—showing the vital importance of industry" and "Your Town—America."

The assembly then adjourned for the afternoon classes.

The following is the list of class officers:

Seniors: President Estelle Po.

Florence James.

Freshmen; President, Mona Rack; vice president, Mona Rack; vice president, Everetaty, Betty Teller; treasurer, Betty Teller; treasurer, Geraldine to Miley.

Eighth Grade: President, Frank Brown: vice president, Trank Palen.

Student Council President Student Council President, Everett Terwilliger: secretary, Lois Moran; treasurer, Robert Miller.

The Axis overran 1.060.377

officers:
Seniors: President, Estelle Popiel; vice president, Anita Busch; piel; vice president, Anita Busch; psecretary, Lucille Johanneman; treasurer, Afred Harris; student council representative, Beatrice Schoonmaker.
Juniors: President, Kathleen square miles of territory in Europe in the first three years of the war.

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Corwin; vice president, Irene Mc-

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# Cardinals Return West With Pennant Bunting Within Reach

# Prey to Opponents Club's Last Hope

Puzzled Durochermen Seen Out of Running After St. Louis Takes Full Three-Game Margin

(By The Associated Press)

Well, children, it looks like you can patch up what's left of the tires on the family bus and head for old St. Loo for your World

# Pathetic Dodgers Phils' Feud With Continue to Fall Dodgers May Hurt Scoreboard

Cellar - Dwellers Holding 'Grudge' After Larry MucPhail's 'Slight' During Training

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (A)-That feud between the cellar-dwelling Phils and the almost-mighty Dodgers is cropping up again-and don't be surprised if the lowly fellows blast the Bums' last glimmering hopes for the National

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 11, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 6, Boston 4, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 0. Standing of the Clubs

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į	W	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	99	47	.678	
Brooklyn	95	49	.660	3
New York	81	63	.563	17
Cincinnati	72	71	.503	25 1/2
Chicago	67	ลเ	.453	33
Pittsburgh	(),3	77	.450	33
Beston	58	85	,406	39 14
Beston Philadelphia .	39	101	.279	57
Games Today				

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnuti at Pittsburgh (night) Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, September 19 New York at Boston. Philadelphit at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Sunday, September 20 New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 4, Boston 5, St. Louis 1, Cleveland 6, Washington 5 (1)

ns.). Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.

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New York	100	47	.680	
Boston	89	58	.605	11
St. Louis	81	68	.544	20
Cleveland	72	75	.490	28
Detroit	70	78	.473	30%
Chicago	62	79	.440	35
Washington	59	86	.407	40
Philadelphia .	54	96	.360	$47\frac{1}{2}$
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point, max naunt me a pan out;	Brakes of South Bend and the Zoliner pistons of Fort Wayne.	Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit.	J. Rudolph . 109 142 14
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ning to the enteber	at the start of the third day's	Washington at Philadelphia.	590 629 64
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ceedings was to put the Cards in	sociation of America,	Chicago at St. Louis.	D. Whalen . 182 155 19
a spot where only a major catas-	The South Benders, defending champions who won the inaugural	Washington at Philadelphia (2).	D. McElrath 89 114 7
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no la the Medical C the	1. yesterday while Fort Wayne	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
senior circuit championship, cli-	blanked two foes-Baltimore, 7	Semi-Final Playoffs	613 674 64
maxing one or the statutest about t	to 0, and Rosnoke Rapids, N. C., 1 to 0.	Syracuse 7, Montreal 2 (night)	·
fights in years. For, not only were	The Roanoke Rapids team pre-	Standings	LM,M, (3)
they three games in front with only eight to go, but two of these	viously had defeated Rochester.	Series A	H. Kreppel 94 9
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"losing side" in the records,		Jersey City 4 2 .667	B. Abelove . 135 115
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<ul> <li>headed west to pick up against</li> <li>the Cubs Saturday and the Dod-</li> </ul>	loped off with a 5 to 1 decision.	Series B	B. Sklon 134 169 15 H. Katzoff 141 16
gers tangled with the Phillies to-	Believe it or not, the pitching	Won Lost Pct.	}
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York Yankees win their 100th	arrived on the scene in the 11th inning for the Senators just in	()	505 632 56
ball game to break a record they	time to walk home the winning	(By The Associated Press)	
		Detroit-Lee Savold, 193, Des	Worls (0)
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## GIVING A HAND TO PIRATE PITCHER SEWELL



Pirate Coach Spud Davis (36) aids Pitcher Truett Sewell, who was shaken up sliding into second been in the fruitful second inning of the Pirate-Dodger game at Brooklyn. Dodger physers are Shortstop Pee-wee Reese (left) and Billy Herman. Sewell's double sparked a three-run rally that spelled Pittsburgh's 3.2 victory. Sewell was able to continue in the game.

# • BOWLING NEWS •

# Booster League

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# Davitt and Stoudt Likely Hurlers in Sunday Game

at Loughran Park With Colonels and Mayor's 'Roaring Forties'

featuring Dr. Francis O'Connor's Colonels and Mayor William Edelmuth's "Roaring Forties" and judging from the names handed in the renewal of this spries should be a dog fight to the finish. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Two of the city's ardent arbiters, Bill Murphy and Jack Hoffman, have been signed to hold up the official part of the game. Both umpires have been instructed to "call 'em as the see 'em and refrain from favoring either side." After Tommy Davitt, spokesman of the Colonels announced that his club would be too much of a favorite to even think about the game, a spokesman of Mayor Edelmuth's team spoke up and offered that the "Roaring Forties" were going out to knock off the Colonels in the first inting and then wait and see if the opposition would feld up.

Veteran Infiellers

On paper the odds are in favor

Grudge' Series Resumes Edelmuth will send in one of his other gardeners for outfield in-

Tommy Davitt has been assigned to do the pitching for the Colonels Sunday and it appears as Official lineups were announced last night for the big game at Loughran Park Suruny afternoon featuring Dr. Francis O'Connor's Colonels and Mayor William Edelmuth's "Roaring Forties" and judging from the second to the second survey of the s





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WESTERN ARMY CRIDDERS LIMBER UP-Pitching the pirchin at Comp Con Caiif., are these Army Western all-star backdold ares. Left in sight: Dick Schwachter. Creichion San Direc Bembers: Owen Goodnicht, Hardin-Simmons and Cleveland Rams: Kay Ecken, Arker and N. Y. Giants; Marty Shwak, Tolodo and Cieveland Rams and Barold Hursch, Indiana.

# Blue Swords Is Touted as Champ Colt of '43 Season

New York, Sept. 18 (47)-When Allen T. Simmons, the Akron radio man, gave \$3,300 for a lean, lanky bay Bon of Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords at the 1941 Saraloga yearling sales he may have

riaming bridge sales he may have acquired the champion three year old of 1943.

The leggy, hungry-looking colt already has established himself as a bargain, and it would be only appropriate if he went on to win enough money to compensate his owner for all Simmons paid out for a flock of yearlings at the Spa !sst month.

Blue Swords generally is rated the fourth-best juvenile shown his year. He's not considered as good as three youngsters who took his measure on Chicago tracks—John Marsch's Occupation, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet and W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb. The trouble with Blue Swords was that he started his stretch runs about the time his conquerors were greeting the judges.

conquerors were greeting the judges.

From here on, with the distances spread out, the Oblo-owned ace may avenge those early detents if given the chance. Blue swords recently won an Aqueduct ix-furlong dash in 1:10 3/5, then defeated a large if not brilliant field in the Eastern Shore 'cap at Havre de Grace.

The fact that he is lightly engaged this fall may help him as a three year old, for Blue Swords 'grew up more than out." It took him some time to settle down sensibly and run like he can run. In this respect he reminds one of Omaha. William Woodward's colt, also a rangy colt but

one of Omaha. William Woodward's colt, also a rangy coft but possessed of more size and substance, also needed quite a time to become "educated."

Blue Swords was not named for the Cawdin, nor the Belmont and Pimilco Futurities. His best chance immediately ahend is the \$10,000, one-mile Champagne Stakes, October 10, at Belmont Park. If he is to turn the tables this fall on Occupation, the speed specialist, and Count Flect, the somewhat wacky but furious finisher, that eight-furilong test seems the ideal spot.

Devil's Thomb is resting on his Saratoga laurels and will winter in California, awaiting the derby, Occupation and Count Fleet are scheduled to sit out the cold months in Kentucky.



'KIDS' GET TOGETHER—Ted "The Kid" Williams, Boston Red Sox left fielder and star hitter, talks with Dinny Glynn, the fad who won a base running contest at a pre-game exhibition in Roston.

Two Play-Offs Are
Slated for Sunday
At Hasbrouck Park
Y and Nip-n-Tuck Teams
Meet at 2:30 P. M.;
Ashokan vs. Minasians
in Baseball Final

The big etterstines are sets.

haven't been announced as yet but it is quite certain that the Nip-N-Tuck ball club will have their sensational hurler, Ed Lowe on the pitching mound. Jimmy Massuccio, the No. 1 Y. M. C. A. dinger, may hurl. However, he was sent to Albany this week for his pre-induction and examined and efforts this morning were of no avail as to whether he returned there. Without Massuccio doing the flinging, the Y. M. C. A. soft-ies would he underdogs in the game against Manager Gus Davi's team.

Baseball st 4 P. M.

Timber is provided by two great classes of trees, conifers, the soft woods, and dicotyledons, the hardwoods.

Low-grade shark oils are used by soap makers, leather tanners and paint and steel manufacturers.

Charles Claggett, English muskian who died in 1820, invented an organ without pipes.

The YOU WANT THE BEST Taks for Ultica Club Pitsner or XXX Cream Ale, not only stimulates appetite but also aids digestion. Adv.

Two big attractions are scheduled for Hasbrouck Park Sunday of the afternoon will be played afternoon will be played afternoon will be played afternoon when two championship game of the afternoon will be played at 2.30 o'clock will pring together the Nip-N-Tuck softball team and will pring the played at 2.30 o'clock will pring together the played

## PORT EWEN

Fort Ewen, Sept. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Barrett and Ray VanAken of Kingston were visitors at the home of Mr. and birs. C. G. Small Wednesday evening. During the evening, they wore en tertained by moving pictures of the Barrett-Munn wedding, taken

the Barrett-Munn wedding, taken by Mr. Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of New Paltz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Matilida Osborne visited friends at Ashekan Wednesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold a meeting at the fire house Monday evening. September 21.

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The Dorcas Society will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the Reformed Church Hall. Mrs. Clark Bonesteel, Mrs. C. VanOrden, Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Anna Wolfe will be hostesses.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party at their rooms in Pythian Hall Wednesday evening. September 23. The public is invited.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will hold a business meeting this evening in the church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be

# Brothers in Service



Millon E. Cole, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted to Corporal. Corporal Cole is with the headquarters company of the armored division. Ribert E. Cole, private first class, is stationed with the infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cole of 88 Hoffman street.

owing the meeting there will be High School Tuesday at 8 p. m. (esting and instructive. Standard special bour.

A moving picture will be shownland advanced students must have special hour.

A meeting of all first aid works will be held at the M. J. M.

on first aid which will be inter- a card to be admitted.

Real Estate Transfers

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

D. Roy Van Etten of Kerhonkhurst, land in the town of Ro-

Mary J. Rosenberger of Ellenville to George and Theresa Zeiss of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

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Gladys D. Travis of Englewood,
N. J., to Anna Frezee of Bell-more, land in the town of Shan-daken.
Elwin M. Eldridge of Hope-well Junction to Charles A. and Rinnic Petersen of Kingston, land in Kingston.

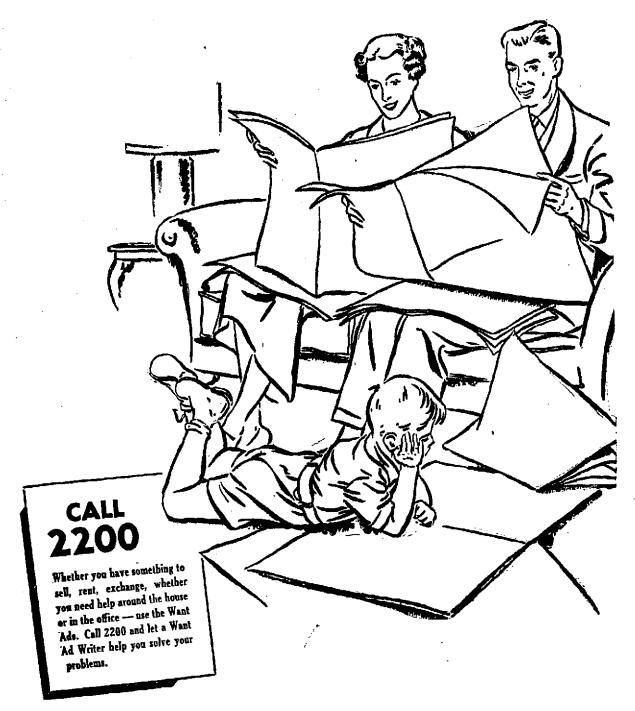
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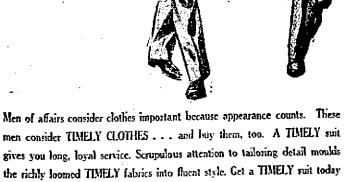
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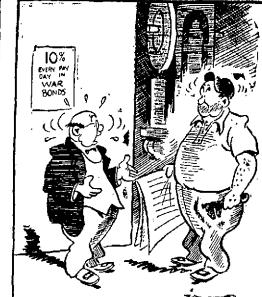
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A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; garage II desired; bluck to city hus line; centrally localed, 94 Highland avenue. Pilono 2348-R. FURNISHED ROOMS—In private home. 113 Falt street.

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GARACES (2)—in central section (city; available now, 94 Highlan avenue, Phone 3548-R.

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MODERN HOUSE—practically new
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# Named Corporal



CORP. NELSON LEWIS

Nelson H. Lewis, who was inducted into the army, April 13, is now a corporal. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Lewis of 47 New street, this city. Painting Coment-Asbestes Siding

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# Nine Are Injured In City Accidents

Report of Police Chief Lists August Mishaps

Nine persons were injured in even automobile accidents in seven automone accidents in Kingston during August, according to the monthly accident report filed with the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday after-noon by Chief of Police Charles Phinney.

noon by Chief of Police Charles Phinney.

The report follows:
August 2, 207 P.M.—At the intersection of Henry street and Broadway, a car operated by Miss Margaret Hasbrouck, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Broderick Shoemaker, of Uister Park. Mrs. N. Pell, of New York sustained lacerations of the elbow and knee.
August 3, 9:05 P. M.—At the Intersection of Wilbur and Greenkill avenues, a bicycle operated by Francis Vertites, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by John Miller, also of this city. Vertites sustained abrasions of left shim.

August 14, 1, 2, M.—At the land and the collision with a car operated by John Miller, also of this city.

Private Victor H. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Osborn of 203 Greenkill avenue who was inducted into the army, August 28, is stationed with the Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.

In Michigan

aled by John Miller, also of this city. Vertites sustained abrasions of U.V. Vertites sustained abrasions of left shin.

August 14, 1 K. M.—At the interests, a car operated by Eleanor Singer, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by George Studt, of this city. Hilda Lamphere and Mrs. Irving Popo, both of this city, sustained slight injury.

both of this city, sustained slight injury.

August 22, 5:45 P. M.—At Fast Union and Tompkins streets, a car operated by Joseph Silverberg, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Robert Winchell also of this city. Robert Winchell also of this city. Robert Winchell and Jennie Silverberg, both sustained slight injury.

August 22, 10:30 P. M.—On Wurts street near Abeel, a car operated by Edward Boscherini, of this city struck a pedestrian named David Brown, of Shokan, N. Y., who sustained slight injury.

August 27, 12:15 P. M.—At the intersection of Wurts and Pierpont streets, a car operated by Benjamin Henry, of this city was in collision with a truck operated by Herbert Farber, also of this city. Mrs. Helen Henry sustained a laceration of right ear and shock.

August 28, 2:30 A. M.—At the Gage street railroad crossing, a car operated by James F: Wood, of this city, was in collision with a switch engine. James Jones, of this city, sustained lacerations of the eye and left wrist,

# Summary Automabiles

Total \_\_\_

Shrub to Be Grown As Rubber Source A native American plant, which for years has been of minor importance as a source of rubber, may be coming into its own in the emergency. The lowly desert shrub guayule (the pronunciation "wy-OO-lay" is about as close as English can come to the Spanish word) got the green light in March, 1942, when congress author-

ized the department of agriculture to develop the plant as a source of rubber for the United Nations. Cultivation of guayule—now almost Cultivation of guayule—now almost entirely a wild plant—is the essence of the program, says Dr. E. W. Brandes, in charge of rubber investigations, writing in the department publication, "Agriculture in the Americas." A substantial acreage is planned, but Dr. Brandes points out that guayule can be grown successfully only in the wastern and cessfully only in the western and southwestern parts of the United States and in the countries south of

it.
The immediate program, he says. calls for maintenance of the present 560 acres of plantings in the Salinas valley of California; additional commercial plantings as soon as an in-creased send supply permits; and test plantings to find suitable preduc-ing areas in California, Texas, Ar-zona, New Mexico and in Mexico; also tests in Argentina, Chile, and possibly other countries of the West-ern hemisphere, where natural cou-ditions seem favorable.

## Aerial Bombing Born? During World War I

Bombers, the backbone of the army air forces, are heavy artillery on wings, designed to carry destruc-tion to the enemy's industrial areas, transportation, lines of communica-

each other in passing. As bitter-ness increased, the fliers took to shooting at each other with pistols. Then came machine curt. The first bombs were ineffective, and bombsights, when used at all were crude, so that the results were pretty much en a hit-or-miss batil-Inche hoise than damage.

After the World war, the aims all corps continued building and experimeeting with bigger and better-harder-hitting bombing planes. In 1921 a Martin bomber, in a test off the Virginia Capes, dropped a fun of bombs on the obsolete battleship Alabama, and sank it. Each succreding year, army air corps pilnis were at the controls of bombers that Dew ferter and with a greater humb load. The uncounty securate American bombight was an accom panying development.

# Fall Is the Season to Buy and Sell, Use This Page

# Observation Post Is Changed Again

Moves From Stuyvesant to Governor Clinton

# Health Department Office

Joseph P. Genco, chief clerk of he Kingston office of the State

he Kingston office of the State fealth Department, since it was stablished in this city, is the hird man to enter the armed ervice from the local office. He eaves September 28, for an officers' training camp.

The other two members now in ervice with the U. S. Navy are by Hollis S. Ingraham, who had harge of the office, and Ernest K. Smith, assistant district engineer. Dr. Ingraham is now a licuteount, tenior grade, while Mr. Smith is licutenant, junior grade.

Mr. Geoco who came to Kings-

Mr. Geoco who came to Kings-ton from Albany has had considrable previous experience in the ervice, and has been serving as a sergeant in Company B of the State Guard, under Captain John J. Schwenk, since it was first or-sanized here. He is a graduate of J. M. T. C., and served three years Z.M. T. C., and served three years with the enlisted Reserves, and was a member of the 389 Regiment of Schenectady and later a member of the First Battalion of the Tenth Regiment of Albary there he served as a sergear and the served as a served as a sergear and the served as a serg

## Jowntown Man Arrested For Third Degree Assault

Thomas Fisher, 19, of 52 Newirk avenue, was arrested last itk avenue, was arrested last ight by the police on a charge I third degree assault lodged gainst him by his sister-in-law, shirley Swift of 57 Newkirk ave-ue. After a hearing before Judge latthew V. Cahill in city court day Fisher was discharged. William Porch of East Orange, I. L. charged with failing to oberre a full-stop sign, forfeited 2 bail he had posted for his aplearance in court today.

2 bail he had posted for his ap-earance in court today.
Vincent Bouck of Eddyville, harged with public intoxication in East Strand last night, was entenced to one day in fail, and foorge O'Rourke of Newburgh, harged with public intoxication in Main street, was given a sus-ended sentence.



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## Local Death Record

Dr. Eleanor Van Alstyne of New Rochelle died in a hospital in New York on Thursday. Funeral will be held privately from her home in New Rochelle. Dr. Van Alstyne was well known in Woodstock where she had a summer home,

Marlborough, Sept. 18—Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Gertrude Maria Suiter, widow of George Suiter, who died sud-denly in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Nugent of a heart at-tack Friday afternoon. She was 72 years old and had been in fall Tay cars old and had been in failing health for the past several months. Born in Modena, the daughter of the late John and Mary Walsh, she had lived in Marlborough for about 50 years and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Nugent of Marlborough and Mrs. Harold Cosman of Greenfield, Mass. A son, George of Poughkeepsie, six sisters, Mrs. A. Dye of New York, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Willia Walsh, Mrs. Elmer Steele and Mrs. George Doran, all of Poughkeepsie. Three grandchildren, Jane keepsic. Three grandchildren, Jane Nugent of Marlborough and Bar-bara and Denton Cosman of Greenfield. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Church with burial in Poughkeepsic Rural cem-etry under the direction of H. S.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Hector Russell Carveth

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Dr. Hec-or Russell Carveth, 69, interna-ionally known electro-chemist tionally and president of the Chateau Gay, Ltd.

Frank Buck Washington—Frank Buck, 54, Democratic representative in con-gress from the third California district since 1932.

Miss Cecilia Beaux

Gloucester, Mass.—Miss Cecilia Beaux, nationally known New York portrait artist whose works were exhibited in many of the country's leading art galleries.

Howell C. Rockhill

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Howell C. Rockhill, 86. a founder of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and the Fort Wayne Rolling Mills. Mrs. Mary C. Robinson

Bloomington, Ind.—Mrs. Mary C. Robinson, 94, inspiration of the song, "Little Old Lady," written by her grandson, Hoagy Car-michael.

Actress Is Wed

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Vichy, Sept. 18 GP—Danielle
Darrieux, French movie actress,
was married today to Porfirio
Rubiresa, dominican charge daifaires in Vichy, Witnesses of the
ceremony, performed by the mayor of Vichy, were Mrs, Douglas
MacArthur, 2d wife of the second secretary of the United States
embassy, and Souza Dantes, the
Brazilian ambassador. (MacArthur is General MacArthur's nephew). Both were married previously. Miss Darrieux's divorce
from her director-husband Henry
Decoin was announced in Paris
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## HundredThousand. Men Seek to Get

Kansas City, Sept. 18 (2)—A New York. City

minesweepers.
The navy is getting 18 wooden

minesweepers for salt water service right from this midwestern metropolis. The keels and hulls are hewed out of sturdy oak timber grown within a radius of 60 miles of Cleveland.

Each vessel has an overall length of 136 feet, a 24% foot beam and an eight-foot draft. The power that drives them on their hazardous missions comes from twin diesel motors -also built in Cleveland-and every ship also is equipped with special generators to explode mines and operate equipment and lights.

The first two of the new minesweepers aiready are in commission and six more are on the ways nearing completion.

They're going into a service re-plete with unpublicized tradition. The aircraft carriers, the big battle-wagons, the sleek cruisers, the swift destroyers and the deadly submarines get the headlines. The minesweepers get the dirty work.

England knows how valuable they are. It was the minesweeper fleet— a battered, ancient collection of tug-boats and fishing boats—that kept open the sea lanes around the British ports to the planes and munitions from the "arsenal of democracy."

England knows how gallant they are. It was the minest reper ficet—motley and leaky—that helped create the miracle of the Dunkirk evacuation. They've fought everything from stukes to pocket battle-ships, and usually their armament intaled nothing more than a smallcaliber deck cannon or a machine

## British Munitions Labor

To Go Into Armed Forces

LONDON.-Even munition factories will have to give up skilled male labor to the army, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and nation-al service, warned at a press conference at which he advised industrialists to prepare now by grading up older workers and employing more women on both part-time and full-time jobs.

With the exception of mining, he said, all war industries in which a large number of young men are en-joying exemption from military service will be combed for recruits.

"We have combed out virtually We have combed out virtually all trades in the country spart from the munition trade, and the next big call-up will have to come from munition workers—young men," Mr. Bevin said. "Il managements do as ther have been in the habit of doing and wait until the last minute they will impede production. But if steps are taken now by every known device to economize man power by quickly grading up all men and em-ploying women, this may be avoid-

Mr Borin derlined in estimate the number of men to be affected but said that the vall-up would in-volve "very large numbers."

# Gold Miners Now Dig Up

Scrap Rubber Treasure LOS ANGELES.—Joe McCullah and Earl Cook, gold miners, came down from their diggings in the San Gabriel mountains with four mule loads of treasure—not gold but acrop Tubber.

They beard about the robber drive over their portable radio. Bantackover their own property and abbi-duned mines in the area, they found enough old belting, high pressure hose, padding and other robber ar-ticles to total 200 pounds—or \$2 worth. Cook said:

"We hope it causes the Japanese as much trouble as it did us."

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# Financial and Commercial

Dept. Agr. and Mkts)—Catskill provement broadened near the fourth hour. Dealings were fairly active for a while, then slowed a few recoveries of a point or so were observed.

Lettuce supplies were light while most other vegetables were moderate. Demand continued slow for cabbage, carrots, onlons, peppers and potatoes. Prices advanced for green snap beans, vellow corn and lettuce, but declined for cabbage and spinach.

Fruits supplies were moderate except peaches, apples and grapes which were light. The first fall crop of Canada strawberries and peaches arrived today.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, various grades.
Delicious 2½-in min 1.50. Fall Plpin 2¾-in min 1.00-1.25. Morthwestern Greenings 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. Depletions 2¾-in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. Depletions 2¾-in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. Depletions 2¾-in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. Depletions 2¾-in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in min 1.25-50. McIntosh 2¾ to 3 in

Cheese 70,175; firm. Prices un-

Eggs 12,875; firm, Whites: Fancy 6 Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 47½-54. Specials 46½, Standards

New Jersey Runaway Trio

Returned Home by Police Three school pupils from Edgevater, N. J., who had run away

water, N. J., who had run away from home and for three days had been camping in a small tent on the Ed. Conway farm at Milton, were returned home Thursday night by two officers from the Edgewater police department.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse of the Highland station of the state police received word Monday that John Raba, 15, Joseph Scamparine, 16 and Catherine Dunnizo, 14, all of Edgewater, had run away from home and were supposed to be in the vicinity of Milton.

Thursday the youngsters were

Milton.

Thursday the youngsters were found by Trooper William B. Martin camping on the Conway farm, where they had been for three days, working at picking fruit in the vicinity. They were brought to the court house and Edgewater authorities notified.

Held for Hearings
George Slover, 24, of Maple Hill,
arrested at New Paltz yesterday
by Corporal Norman Baker and
Trooper Andrew Klein on a charge
of mulicious mischief and Walter
Kelly, 51, arrested by Deputy
Sheriff Leonard Newkirk on a
charge of public intoxication, were
held at the county jail last night,
pending arraignment before Justire Frank G. Elliof. tice Frank G. Elliolt.

Gets Ten Davs

Raiph Robinson. 43, of Hackensack, a cook, was committed to
the county jail last night to serve
a ten day sentence for public intoxication imposed by Justice I.
C. Barnes. He was arrested in
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New York, Sept. 18 (P)-Steels motors and scattered industrial leaders picked up a following in

Governor Cilition

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bu bskt, Elberda 2.4n min 2.50.
Pears—New York, various sections, hox or bu bskt, various sections, hox or bu bskt, various sections, hox or bu bskt, various gradies and sizes, quality and condition variable, Bartlett 2.60-2.50; Clapp's Favorite 2.25-50; Kieffer 1.00.
1.25; Secket 1.75-2.25.
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the Three Die in Chair

ossining, N. Y., Sept. 18 UP.

Three men died in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison last night, two of them negroes who strangled a man in a robbery that netted them 14 cents. Lawrence Edwards, a buge 19-year-old, and James Clark, 22, strangled Joseph Keelan, white, in a robbery in Manhattan last November. Manuel Jacinto, 43, died for slaying Mrs. Doris Croyle and her employer. James Monti, with a shotgun a year ago in Highland Falls.

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## **HOME BUREAU**

Harley Call

Among the leaders and officers who attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, Hurley, Tuesday mounting were; that the home of the Hurley group; Mrs. Catherine Cherwater, vice channen of the Hurley group; Mrs. Arthur Hansen, secretary. The next meeting of all members and those interested, will be next. Wednesday menting at 10.5% occlock at the home of Mrs. Bat-



SUIT PROP: Brand new ship 'n' shore dickey with convertible collar, waistlength front and back, in crisp poplin.

Boogie Woogie to Share Spot in School Program

Hoston, Sept. 18 (A)-Boogle conic will henceforth share a woogie will henceforth share a niche with Bach and Beethoven at the New England Conservatory of Music, stald and tradition-steeped hall of musical culture.

The institution opened its 76th

hall of musical culture.

The institution opened its 76th year yesterday with Ruby Newman, the orchestra leader, as the conservatory students' instructor in the art of jazz and swing.

"Are you going to teach them hongle-wnegle?" reporters asked Quincy Porter, dean of the conservatory faculty.

"Yes," said the dean flatly, adding:

cation. For years we have taught students classical music—and then have seen them earn their living in jazz bands. We feel that we can give them courses here which will be the equivalent of years of experience in jazz and swing bands."

# This Stranger Didn't

Even Ask for a Date BECKLEY, W. VA.-Greater trust hath no man than that he lend his

spare tire to a stranger in distress. Five women were en route to classes at Concord college when a tire blew out. They had no spare and no tools. Before long a man stopped and asked if he could help.

He lent them his jack and his spare tire, told them he was W. S. Bennett of Bluefield, and asked that they leave his tire in Princeton at a certain garage. He didn't even ask

As he drove off one of the girls sighed "Whatta man."

Pastures and meadows which are subject to crosion and which are plowed for the production of corn of soybeans can often be plowed on the contour, leaving buffer strips of sod to mark the contour lines and wide grass waterways in the draws that tend to erode. The use of contour farming with contour buf-fer strips, 18 feet to 20 feet wide, and grass waterways not only helps to reduce soil erosion losses, but also makes contour farming much more satisfactory by reducing point rows and making possible turns in the contour rows and grass waterways. Furthermore, this practice permits cultivating the more productive parts of the field and leaving out those areas low in productivity, callied or so steep that they can not profitably be farmed without excessive wear and tear or the machin

Fund for Translents Bryan Mullanphy's will, executed in August, 1849, provided that: "J. Bryan Mullanphy, do make and declare the following to be my last will and testament: One equal undivided and restanting the property, real, per-sonal and mixed, I leave to the city of St. Louis, in the State of Mir-sourl, in trust, to be and consti-tute a fund to furnish relief to all poor immigrants and travelers coming to St. Louis on their way, home fide, to settle in the Mullanphy died June 15, 1851, and the city of St. Louis accepted the trust fund on November 15, 1857, as the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and Travelers' Relief fund. The trust maintains and operates the Mulian-phy Travelers' Aid society and co-operates with the National Travelers' Aid society.

Vampire Bal The vampire but has the kind of

face and figure that would never eyes and a set of needle-like teeth in an ugly mouth seem to go with its untoescent habit of living exclusively on a diet of blood. The vampire, which is not one of the larger members of the bat family it has a wincorread of only a little over a foot-does its fixing and its feeding at night. And it isn't furry about the kind of blood it drinks, just so the liquid is fresh and warm. During its nocturnal flights it may drop with surprising lightness on a core a horse, a dog, a bird-or a Summer heine And its theth are so small and sharp that it frequently drinks its fill without waking the vis-

Taft to Speak Smaler Rebert A. Tait of Ohio will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock over the NBC network on Control of Inflation.

Wednesday meaning at 10.39. Storms recently destroyed 2-oklock at the home of Mrs. Bat- 400,000 bunches of bananas in medial.



# The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Court Santa Maria, No. 164.
Catholic Daughters of America, is invited to attend a one day retreat to be held at St. Joseph's Villa, Catskill, Sunday, October 4, beginning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Adelhert Callahoun of Sienna College, Albany will be retreat master.

Dinner will be served by the

Rev. Adelhert Callahoun of Sienna College, Albany will be retreat master.

Dinner will be served by the sisters at 1 p. m. All sisters will receive Holy Communion at the Bo'clock Mass. Reservations must be made by October 2. Anyone in this district interested in attending, the retreat should contact Mrs. Julia Kune, grand regent, 8 Ponckhockic street, by Thursday, October 1.

About the Folks

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Mrs. Charles B. Walker, Mrs. Clarence Van Derzee, Miss Anna Van Derzee, Miss Eula Hubbs and the Rev. C. F. Kirton attended the testimonial dinner at Foughkeepsie last evening in honor of Mrs. M. M. Harden, who has been president of the Neighborhood Club of Poughkeepsie for the past 25 years.

Twelve thousand nurses are

Twelve thousand nurses are badly needed in England.

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# Hepburn-Ludlow Divorce Is Granted

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18 UP)-Katherine Hepburn, stage and screen actress, was divorced today. by her husband, Ogden Ludlow, of Alexandria, Va., in Superior Court

rendered judgement for the plain-tiff on the grounds of desertion. Ludlow told the court that Miss Hepburn lad divorced him in 1934 in Mc.ico but that he doubted the



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# The Weather

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Sun rises, 6:41 a, m.; sun sets 7:05 p .m., E.W.T. Weather, cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon and tonight warm and hu-mid, intermit-tent rains with

moderate winds Eastern New York — This York — This afternoon and tonight continued warm, scattered showers in south portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight.

THUNDER

## Reported Fair

The condition of Henry Rowles 8, of 113 Newkirk avenue, was reported as fair at the Kingston Hospital today. The boy was critically injured Thursday when struck by a truck driven by Aibert Appa of Third avenue.

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Members of Benedictine School of Nursing Class of 1942

Members of the Class of 1942 at the Benedictine School of Nursing were graduated last evening in exercises held at St. Mary's Hall. This class chose for its flower the red rose and blue and white for its colors. The thirteen members are shown in the above photo. Seated left to right are Sister Loyola Miller, Miss Theresa Melvina Clancy, Miss Catherine Mary McGrath, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Osterhoudt, Miss Elizabeth Mary Griffin, Sister Genevieve Claire Keathryn; standing in the same order, are the Misses Louise Catherine Morse, Joan Mary Vanek, Louise Ida Burgher, Edith Virginia Kain, Margie Celestia Fitzgerald, Josephine Marie Aidala and Elia Marjorie Van Bramer.

# Benedictine Gives said that :"What Physiology is Charles E. Wilson Meets His Prize High School Of 13 at Exercises (Continued trom Page One) able Sisters, Dear Parents, Rela column a sufficient knowledge of the working of the mind. But of far greater importance is the care of the soul. The nurse who stands for the column and the soul. The nurse who stands for the column and the co

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Joseph Haggerty, 41, of New York city, arrested in New Paltz yesterday, by Corporal Neuman Balter and Trooper Andrew Klein, on a charge of disenterly conduct, was fined Sal when arraigned before Justice Frank G. Efficit. In default of the cash be was committed to the county jall to serve 40 days.

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port.
Thank you, one and all. We,
the Class of 1942, express our desire to be of service to you, fulfilling our Benedictine Motto:
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be Glorified."

be Glorified."

Dr. William S. Bush made the presentation of the Sixter Aloysia Scholarship given by members of the Medical Staff, Nurses Alumnae and Ladies' Auxiliary. It is an award of \$300 value given to the graduating student who ranks highest in scholastic average and professional fitness. The highest average in the class was carned by Sister Loyola Miller with 93.7 per cent. Since Sisters are not engible for the scholarship, the

by Sister Landon Burner are not eligible for the scholarship, the next highest average of S8.7 per cent obtained by Muss Louise Catherine Morse, won the scholar-

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## Two Women Hurt | Kingston Day In Accord Crash

Party Was on Trip South Volunteers of America to When Car Leaves Road

Charles H. Hawley, 81-year-old resident of Manchester, Vt., with St. Petersburg, Fla., told Deputy
Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg that he was unable to explain why his Pontiac sedan coupe left the nighway on Route 209 about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, struck a parked car in front of Sheriff Howard C. Anderson's garage at Accord, then went back across the road and was finally stopped by a large rock 30 feet from the steep bank of the Rondout creek. Accompanying Mr. Hawley, who was uninjured, were his wife, Sarah Hawley, 75, and Miss-Annie L. Battis, 75, of Manchester, an invalid who for some years has made her home with the Hawleys. Both women were frigured and after first-aid treatment by Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge were taken to the Renedictine Hospital in the Humiston ambullance.

Mrs. Hawley was discharged St. Petersburg, Fla., told Deputy

Ridge were taken to the Benediction Hospital in the Humiston ambulance.

Mrs. Hawley was discharged from the hospital after treatment for a large brillse on the right side of her forchead and an injury to her left aukle. Miss Battis, who remained at the hospital, suffered a deep laceration of the forchead and possible skull fracture. Her condition this morning was reported to be fair.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, who investigated the accident and who later was joined by Sheriff Anderson, learned that the Hawleys had left Verman Thursday, morning and were on their way to St. Petersburg for their 32nd winter sojourn in that city.

Freeman Photo Freeman Photo Seated Instruments are shown in the above photo. Seated its same order, are the Misses Louise Catherine Morse, Joan Mary Ligerald, Josephine Marie Aidala and Ella Marjorie Van Bramer.

Charles E. Wilson

Gets Mighty Job of Checking Output (Continued from Page One)

new committee became chief exe
Freeman Photo Freeman Photo Starburg for their 32nd winter sojourn in that city. Shortly after passing the turn in the road east of the Anderson garage the Hawley car left the highway on its right and on to large space in front of the garage. It struck the parked car of J. Harold Krom, one of the garage employes, which was standing some 18 feet or more from the roadway, then ploughed through a bed of evergreens and back on the highway and off on the east side. A large rock finally down a main street in a Cape Cod village yesterday when he saw two young-looking second licutenants.

village yesterday when he saw two young-looking second licutenants walking toward him. Sheriff Anderson said this morning that had not the Krom car deflected the Hawley car it undoubtedly would have crashed head-on into a large maple tree in front of the garage, with probably fatal results for the three occupants. Krom's cat, which was smashed in its left front by the timpact was turned around and impact was turned around and driven some distance.

# In Virginia

Private Leander Jackson is now a member of Company B, 9th Engineer Training Battalion, stationed at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His home address is Strand and Broodway. Strand and Broadway.

More than 130,000 persons from the United States visited Mexi-co City last year,

# **Nursery Meeting**

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